



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977

WEATHER

Low in the 20s tonight. In the 30s or 40s Thursday. Chance of snow.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Wed. noon:

12 a.m.	32	3 a.m.	28
6 p.m.	34	6 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	30	9 a.m.	28
12 p.m.	30	12 a.m.	28

High, 35, at 5 p.m.; Low, 23 at 1 a.m.

Thousands Homeless In Floods!

Appalachia, Dixie Rivers Overflow

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of flood-battered Appalachia threw up sandbag levees today in a race with rampaging creeks and rivers that drove thousands from their homes. At least 32 people were reported killed in the destructive wind and rain storm that spewed out of the Mississippi Gulf on Monday toward the Northeast and swelled waterways in the Southeast.

Alabama had the highest toll with 23 reported dead, mostly from tornados. The death of one woman, found floating in her home, was attributed to drowning. Kentucky reported five deaths, and West Virginia and Virginia each reported two. Rain subsided in much of the Southeast but unseasonably cold temperatures turned rain into sleet or snow in the mountain valleys of Appalachia, where the flood damage was greatest.

"We think the sandbags may have saved us," said Charles Buchanan, an official in the Kentucky strip-mining coal community of Barbourville. Volunteers had worked in sleet and cold to build a defense of 15,000 sandbags against tons of Cumberland River water that strained a 20-year-old floodwall.

Deputies estimated that about one-half of Knox County and 90 per cent of the homes on the outskirts of Barbourville were under water in what the National Weather Service described as the worst flooding ever of the Cumberland. "You've got me," a deputy said when asked why the sandbagging effort only began at mid-afternoon Tuesday. "The water has never come over the flood wall and everybody just got fooled."

Upstream at Pineville, water was roof deep in many places after the city's dike burst. "There was a big whooshing noise and I'd say within two hours there were 15 to 20 feet of water in the city," said Lt. Ross Mills of the National Guard. Between 500 and 600 people were evacuated and the Guard was called in to patrol against looting.

In hard-hit Harlan on the upper Cumberland, residents were returning to town to evaluate the destruction. "We've begun sweeping up mud, which is from an inch to ankle deep," said Jim Morgan, owner of radio station WHLN. Officials said Walter Kallaur, a White House liaison officer, was to join members of Kentucky's congressional delegation on a disaster tour of the stricken area.

National Guard helicopters reached flood-stranded Tennessee communities that were inaccessible by ground as the Clinch River began to subside. Sneedville was the hardest hit as the Clinch rose 26 feet above flood stage. Near Kingsport, a privately-owned earthen dam burst, sending a 14-foot wall of water in the direction of 75 homes. An earlier evacuation order had cleared the houses.

"In terms of the natural flood that would occur if it weren't for the (TVA) reservoir system, this would be one of the largest natural floods in history," said Lee Sheppard of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

West Virginia reported two deaths and 4,000 left homeless, with the town of Matewan on the Kentucky border described as destroyed beyond repair. National Guard officials in Virginia said that water started to subside in some areas as the rains stopped. They said there was an urgent need for food, medical supplies, blankets and drinking water in many of the stricken communities.

Freeze warnings were out Tuesday night for the northern third of Georgia, where the city of Rome had been hardest hit by Monday's downpour. Authorities said water continued to rise there Tuesday, forcing 15 families to evacuate their homes. Rescuers in the Birmingham area of Alabama found the body of a woman and her child, and another child alive, in the rubble of the tornado-levelled Smithfield Estates, bringing the state's storm death toll to 23.



WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE: Dozens of residents of Pineville in eastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland River topped its banks and left much of

the town inundated Tuesday, pulled their cars — loaded with possessions from their flooded homes — onto railroad tracks and other high ground. Flooding

from the Cumberland was described by National Weather Service as the worst ever. (AP Wirephoto)

In Business On Your Money!

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two clerks for the House of Representatives are drawing salaries paid by the taxpayers while running profitable, \$1-million-a-year printing businesses on the Capitol grounds, using space and utilities provided at public expense.

The unusual arrangement is legal, although until now the public has been denied a look at the books of the two subsidized businesses.

The General Accounting Office released audits of the two printing operations for the first time on Tuesday. They show that in addition to House

salaries of \$14,861 a year, Republican clerk Thomas Lankford drew a \$77,000 salary from his business last year, and Democratic clerk David R. Ramage drew \$41,470 from his.

Both firms receive about 6,500 square feet of free office space in the underground garage of the Rayburn House Office Building, along with free janitorial services, local telephone service, heat, light and electricity to run the presses on which they grind out tens of millions of newsletters and questionnaires for House members.

The GAO audit shows Lankford's one-man corporation retained a net profit of \$43,595

after taxes last year and Ramage's corporation kept a \$60,940 profit. That made Lankford's firm worth \$467,916 in total assets as of last Sept. 30, the

Government Fat Cats Get Fatter

end of the accounting period. Ramage's younger corporation had \$253,560 in assets. Both had more than \$1 million in sales.

The GAO did not estimate the value of the public subsidy to the businesses. One competing printing firm put it at about \$46,000 a year.

The subsidies and salaries given to Ramage and Lankford, along with the rising cost of congressional mail, are among the factors making this the first billion-dollar Congress. The legislative branch is budgeted to spend just over \$1 billion this year.

Several businesses, such as news media, airline and railroad ticketing agencies and Western Union, also receive free space and utilities in the Capitol as a convenience to members of Congress or the public. But Ramage and Lankford are the only ones who get both a public salary and a subsidy for their private businesses.

Ramage denied repeated requests for interviews Tues-

day, saying he was too busy. Lankford talked to a reporter who visited his office.

"Nobody ever complained about my work. I pay taxes like everybody else," Lankford said. "I've got a family to support."

He said his business is a convenience to the members of the House, who demand quick, custom service.

Similar printing chores in the Senate are performed, not by private concessionaires, but by Senate employees using Senate-owned equipment.

The GAO audit showed Lankford provides hundreds of thousands of dollars in free credit to House members, who sometimes take months and even years to pay their printing bills. He also paid \$22,000 last year for promotion, which he

said consisted mostly of treating House members and their staff aides to sporting events, lunches and a party for about 500 guests. "Just like any other business."

Lankford and Ramage provide printing of notices and press releases to their respective party leaders in the House at no charge. For other House members they charge fees that average 10 to 15 per cent less than competitive, non-subsidized printing rates.

Both businesses have grown rapidly in the past decade, paralleling an explosive growth in the use of mass-mailed newsletters and questionnaires, which they print. Congressional mail volume tripled in the last 10 years, to 401 million pieces in the year ending last June 30.

Postage costs have gone up eight-fold to \$53 million last year.

Lankford and Ramage both received their jobs through political connections. Lankford said he was appointed in 1963 by then-GOP leader Charles Halleck, a fellow Indiana native, and has maintained good relations with succeeding Republican leaders, including Gerald Ford, whose picture hangs on his office wall. Ramage, a former assistant stationery clerk in the House, secured his job in 1963 from fellow Oklahoman Carl Albert, who was then Democratic leader.

The clerks originally did most of their work for the House.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Charge Man Killed Tot

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

David Junior Hall, 28, was arrested yesterday on an open charge of murder in the death of a 3-year-old Benton Harbor boy, and the boy's mother was jailed as a material witness.

Hall, of Benton Harbor, was held without bond after arraignment before District Judge Leo K. Cook. Victoria Ann Hollis, 29, of 706 Pavone street, was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond as a material witness. Det. Robert Massengale told the judge Hall is Mrs. Hollis' boyfriend.

Mrs. Hollis' son, Tommy, was pronounced dead on arrival at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital at 3 a.m. Tuesday. Initial police reports said Mrs. Hollis told officers she heard the boy fall down a flight of stairs at her home about 2 a.m. and found him with bruises to his face and back. She told police she and a friend took the child to the hospital when he suddenly stopped breathing.

Mrs. Hollis is the widow of John P. Hollis, 31, who was found shot to death June 21 in the bathtub of his home at 706 Pavone. No arrests have been made for Hollis' slaying, but Mrs. Hollis is awaiting trial in Berrien Circuit court on a charge of perjury — lying under oath on her whereabouts the night her husband was killed. She was indicted by the citizens' grand jury.

Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka said Dr. Edwin Hubbard, a deputy county medical examiner, ruled the cause of death of Mrs. Hollis' son was "massive internal bleeding caused by some blow or other force." Asked by The Herald-Palladium if the child was hit, Smietanka replied: "Apparently." He said, however, that it was "unknown" whether the child was struck by a fist or other object. He noted a man's belt has been seized by police as evidence, along with "other physical evidence from the scene which I don't want to get into at this time." The prosecutor said the boy had bruises on his head, back, buttocks, and there were some cuts.

Judge Cook ordered a preliminary examination for Hall be set



DAVID J. HALL
Accused of murder



VICTORIA A. HOLLIS
Mother held

for April 14 and then ordered him jailed without bond. Police said Hall's address was 692 Pavone, but Hall told the judge he was in the process of moving to 1063 Monroe street, also Benton Harbor. Cook ordered Mrs. Hollis jailed as a material witness after testimony from Det. Massengale. Massengale said Mrs. Hollis was present at the time Tommy died, was one of the persons who transported him to the hospital, and "she and David Hall have a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship."

Massengale also said officers have reason to believe that if Mrs. Hollis is not held there is a possibility she might not appear at future court hearings as a witness. Smietanka said Hall was formally charged about 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Smietanka added that his office has petitioned Berrien juvenile court that Mrs. Hollis' three other children, ages 5, 7, and 8, be taken into foster care while she is in jail. That hearing was to be held today.

The prosecutor complimented the Benton Harbor police department on its "thorough and efficient investigation."

Packers Pick William Daly

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

William "Bill" Daly, the 80-year-old dean of Southwestern Michigan's horticultural industry, will receive the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association's Distinguished Service to Agriculture award for 1977, according to Association President Robert Carpp. The association's award will be presented to Daly at the 23rd annual Southwestern Michigan Agricultural banquet April 26 at Berrien Hills country club. Daly will be the first grower recognized with the honor.

Daly, of Riverside, "will be honored for his contribution to Michigan agriculture during 80 years of farming and nursery business," Carpp said.

"He has had a great interest in the latest and most experimental facts of farming. His reputation as an innovator and evaluator of fruit varieties has made Bill a man whose opinion was sought by plant breeders, experiment stations and all of the industry," according to Carpp.

Even at 80 Daly is still in the fruit growing business. In a field beside his Hagar township home he is growing experimental apricot, peach, apple and other fruit trees.

Part of the worldwide success

of the "Haven" peach varieties can be attributed to Daly, according to Association Secretary and Treasurer Pete Holbein. Daly was often the first commercial grower to raise the new varieties, developed by Stanley Johnston, former superintendent of the South Haven Experiment station.

The annual banquet will begin with a social hour at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7. Tickets can be purchased at the Berrien Extension Service office in the courthouse or at the Southern Michigan Cold Storage, Pipestone road, Sodas township.

At the banquet, four long-time members of the Frozen Food



WILLIAM E. DALY
To be honored

Packers will be granted honorary life memberships: A. Edward Brown, retired from Michigan Fruit Cannery; Thomas Dewhurst, House of David Cold Storage; Andy Murch, former owner of A.F. Murch company; and Max Smith, formerly with the MMBurg Fruit Exchange.

Dr. Thomas S. Haggen, of High Point, N.C., a minister and author who travels 200,000 miles annually and averages a speech a day, will be the main speaker for the program, Carpp said. Dr. Haggen is an author and has a daily radio program.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Hey, Good Ol' Boy, You Said You'd Cut The Fat!

Holding to campaign promises is a trait many office-holders have difficulty developing, especially when they were free and easy on the promises. But if they don't at least make the effort they generally find they have inherited a credibility problem.

During last year's presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter made many telling points by criticizing the federal bureaucracy, its size, its inefficiencies, its cost and its performance. He has not been in office long enough to judge on this issue. Even a sincere effort to change something as cumbersome as the federal machinery will take time.

But in the area of the federal bureaucracy most directly responsible to the President — the White House staff — President Carter is failing on his promises. A bloated White House staff became a particular target of candidate Carter and after his

inauguration President Carter ordered a 30 percent reduction in the number of people on the White House payroll.

Ten weeks later, that reduction has turned into an increase. At the end of the Ford term, the White House payroll listed 510 names. The Carter White House has 655 individuals working for it, including 175 "temporarily" assigned from other functions. Presidential assistants explain the growth is due to the start-up of a new administration, inclusion of energy personnel who eventually will transfer to their own department and an unusually heavy influx of mail.

Those excuses may explain why a "bloated" payroll was not reduced, but they are not much of an excuse for a 30 percent personnel increase in less than three months. The White House will have to set a better example than that if it expects the rest of the federal establishment to cooperate in any meaningful reorganization.

'Batter Up' Is Heard Once More In The Land

Though the record remains clouded, Abner Doubleday, a professional soldier who delivered a most creditable performance as a Union general in the Civil War, is accorded the credit for inventing America's oldest established sport.

He brought together a number of youths from the village and surrounding countryside in the delightful resort spot of Cooperstown, New York, to knock a ball with wooden bats around a small playing field in 1839.

The date is the disputed element. A number of baseball buffs maintain General Doubleday did not work out the game's elements until after the war.

In any event his authorship and Cooperstown's claim to fame are not in doubt.

The contest's appeal quickly spread beyond the general's home town and by 1901 it had advanced sufficiently far to enable the professionals, the American and the National Leagues, to list their own championships of that season. Pittsburgh was first in the National League. Chicago prevailed in the American.

Two years later Boston of the American League won the first World Series, defeating Pittsburgh five games to three.

The Series skipped 1904, but has been held continuously in each year since 1905.

Like most money oriented enterprises, the national pastime has had its ups and downs through the years. Some of its teams have prospered, others have trod a more humdrum path.

Television came to the rescue of the major leagues in the 1950s, while simultaneously sending the minors in-

to the shade.

The 1970s, however, have witnessed the entry of a more disturbing influence into the overall financial health of all professional team sports, football, basketball, hockey and baseball.

Between player unionization and hostile court decisions sounded on anti-trust doctrines, the club owners have lost entrepreneurial control of their respective sports.

Until a few years ago the owners could manage their affairs with the freedom in which John D. Rockefeller captured the U.S. petroleum market before Congress finally adopted the Sherman and Clayton Acts.

Player talent was divided by agreement so as to equalize as much as possible the total capability from team to team.

Those vestiges of the system, slave labor as the players call it, remain, substantially a free market has come to the sporting world. Players and owners haggle in the best tradition of the UAW squaring off against the automobile manufacturers and the players are much freer now to move from one club to the next waving a higher dollar sign in the air.

Unquestionably this shift in bargaining power is behind Charlie Finley's moves to peddle some fractious stars on his Oakland Athletics. A rookie or a player some seasons away from stardom cannot argue with the authority of a Vida Blue.

Two factors are still at work to keep professional sports from tumbling over the precipice which increasingly higher player benefits are building.

One is the television industry's willingness to pay handsomely for broadcast rights.

The other is IRS allowances to depreciate a player's contract.

Should the TV sponsors take a second look at their advertising budgets or the Internal Revenue rules change, it is doubtful if the game could survive that lessened cash flow into the front office.

This uneasy outlook and early April's horrible weather to the contrary, the Grand Old Game opens today in the same optimism which General Doubleday felt would pull the Union through to victory.

Two new teams have entered the fold, the Seattle Mariners and the Toronto Blue Jays; for the moment Finley and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have quieted their public bickering; and President Carter is talking about sending the Yankees to play an exhibition string in Cuba.

The only visible discordant note is that the nation's capital still is without a team.

Even this has its compensations. Rumor loving Washingtonians still derive an exquisite agony in speculating when, if ever, a third league franchise will fill the void left by the departed Senators.

When People Start Angling---



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS JUSTICE WASN'T SERVED

Editor,
Is this justice to take a good citizen, and treat him as a habitual criminal? A man who has never committed a crime in 31 years, a man who is working in your community, with your teenage children who loved and highly respect Lionell Johnson?

I am speaking of a man who has "never" made one step out of the boundary of law.

Is it justice to destroy a human being mentally, to send him to prison to be used as an example. Is that considered as justice? Thinking in behalf of our community, is it justice to destroy a person who strives for achievement in his community to help our children?

Who's going to give him a job when he gets out of prison? How will he cope in a community where he has worked diligently with our teenage children,

where will he get a job? Is justice to be judged like this, using a good citizen as an "example"?

I am all for preventing crimes. I fully believe there's a difference between habitual criminals in our community, committing crime after crime. But to destroy a person for one mistake — is this an example of the way our justice in the City of Benton Harbor is going to be?

I really don't understand our city when a person can get two to four years in prison for his very first offense against law. I realize Lionell Johnson committed a crime in our city, but my question is, is this person a criminal? Is sending him to prison helping him? A person who commits a crime is still human and should be allowed a chance to correct his mistake.

Even when the people of our community including Duane Jones, recommended that Johnson be placed on proba-

tion? Is this justice, when you read of similar charges of assault being dismissed or a sentence of two-years probation? Harsh penalties are not going to better the people of our community. It will do more harm than good. We are working to better our city. If we start off by using good citizens as an example, it could have an effect on public feeling toward the people we put our trust in and elected to see that justice is done fairly beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Men are made by "nature" unequal. Should a person who makes his first mistake and commits a crime, and a habitual criminal be judged the same?

Pursuant to opinion by President Jefferson's letter of 1801 and President Lincoln states as follows:

President Jefferson — it is rare that the public sentiment decides immorally or unwisely, and the individual who differs from it, should question and example well his own opinion.

President Lincoln — Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice.

When we judge another person's life, it's something to think about.

Erma Jean Mons
945 Buss
Benton Harbor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lionell Johnson, 31, 762 Colfax, was sentenced to 2 to 4 years in prison by Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz on March 30 for assault with a gun upon Duane Jones. Judge Burkholz said Johnson "took the law into his own hands" and fired a gun at a group of people, wounding Jones who was not the intended target. The judge added Johnson had gone to police about a man who had harassed him but received no satisfaction. "You and any other person who commits a felony with a gun can expect to go to Jackson prison — and that is where you are going," the judge told Johnson at sentencing.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
St. Joseph City Commissioner Martin W. Kasischek will sit at the head table in city hall for the last time Monday night. Kasischek, who has gained the reputation as the commission's conservative fiscal watchdog since his appointment in June 1965, has announced his retirement. His seat was filled in last Monday's city election by insurance salesman Franklin H. Smith.

— 25 Years Ago —
Merger of Mawhinney's Ice Cream company of St. Joseph and Peaples Ice Cream company on Pipestone street in Benton Harbor was announced yesterday. Operating under the new name of Mawhinney's Ice Cream company, Inc., the twin city firm will be the largest distributors of ice cream in Berrien county. Besides a store on State street in St. Joseph, and the newly equipped outlet at 388 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, the corporation has shops at 116 Empire avenue in Benton Harbor, and in Coloma.

— 50 Years Ago —
Aroused over the golden harvest reaped here annually by "fly-by-night" promoters and "gyp" artists who possess clever arguments with which to persuade merchants to pay good money for worthless advertising in circulars, bill posters, cook books and bazaars, the Benton Harbor Retail Merchants' association meeting at the Eleanor club last evening went on record opposing all forms of so-called "good will" advertising. President B.W. Sheffer appointed a committee composed of George Martin, George S. Avery and Mose Goldbaum to draw up a program to combat "bootleg" advertising schemes. Their recommendations will be presented to the merchants at a meeting to be called in the near future.

Berry's World

"Could I interest you fellows in some additional malpractice insurance? I'm in the business!"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Government Needs Public Input

WASHINGTON—Countless nationwide surveys conducted in the past five years have shown that the vast majority of the American people are cynical, distrustful and suspicious of the federal government which is supposed to represent their interests.

A typical public opinion poll, taken last year, shows that citizen alienation has reached the point where two-thirds of those questioned agree with the statement: "People like me don't have any say about what the government does."

Those same respondents, by a margin of almost 3-1, say they believe "that the government in Washington is pretty much run by a few big interests" rather than "for the benefit of all the people."

At a time when most citizens believe they have no voice whatever in shaping the federal decisions which directly affect their lives, a little-noticed bill in Congress with the unwieldy title of "The Public Participation in Federal Agency Proceedings Act of 1977" may be an idea whose time has come.

Co-sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., that measure would allocate \$10 million in federal funds annually to reimburse concerned citizens, their lawyers and their expert witnesses for the time and effort required to fully participate in the policy-making process.

The funds would pay for the expenses incurred by senior citizens, community groups, consumers, the poor and other segments of society which traditionally have been unrepresented in rulemaking, ratemaking and licensing procedures conducted by government departments and regulatory agencies.

It's no surprise that the legislation is opposed by the special interest groups which for decades have been able to get what they want from government agencies by marshaling large, well-financed and often unopposed teams of lawyers, "experts" and "consultants" to argue their case.

The most outspoken critics of the bill have been the nuclear power industry and public utilities.

This year, George Gleason, executive vice president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, said he feared that the federal reimbursement probably would go to "very wealthy groups backed by multimillionaire philanthropists."

Unstated in those arguments was the distaste the nation's power companies have developed for citizen groups which challenge their proposed rate increases and the hostility the country's nuclear energy establishment has for members of the public who discover geologic fault lines in the earth directly beneath proposed sites for nuclear power plants.

The more sophisticated industry critics of the legislation argue that it would unnecessarily complicate and delay ratemaking and rulemaking proceedings, but numerous federal judges and regulatory agency commissioners have testified that participation by citizen groups often enhances and speeds up the process.

Some of the country's most active citizen, consumer and environmental organizations already are participants in the process. But the cost of participating in a regulatory agency proceeding often is \$100,000 or more, and those groups have only limited resources to draw upon.

Marianne Means

'Gilligan's Isle' And Other Tales

WASHINGTON — T.S. Eliot once said that "April is the cruelest month," but then maybe he'd slept through January, February, and March. Spring fever has already set in, but a little activity is going on around here anyway.

President Carter gave his top White House staff an additional pay hike on top of the overall government wage increase in which they had shared only after intensive staff lobbying. One adviser, for instance, gave him a copy pasted on red card-board of a political cartoon in which the "Secretary-Designate of Symbols" is promised a pay cut as an appropriately symbolic reward for his good work.

Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall should have been twins. He was scheduled recently to testify before Congress at precisely the hour the White House also scheduled him to discuss the minimum wage proposals with President Carter.

Congress won. The President cooled his heels for a few hours.

Friends tossed a party recently to celebrate the selection of Jack Gilligan, former Ohio governor, to be the director of the Agency for International Development. Local lawyer Lester Hyman rose to pay a punster's tribute.

Hyman said that Gilligan's Irish genes were so strong he had already agreed to give all AID's budget next year to Ireland, on one condition. He wanted Ireland to be renamed after himself. "Because he's always wanted a 'Gilligan's

Ireland," Hyman said.

Former Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, defeated for re-election last fall, has joined Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co. here. Hartke had sought to be Secretary of Transportation or head of the Veterans Administration, but the Carter Administration wasn't interested.

Gillian Sorensen, wife of former Kennedy aide Ted Sorensen, is being considered for the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The White House wants to show there's no hard feelings after Ted's forced withdrawal from the CIA directorship, even though Ted did bitterly say that while Carter may not have strung him up he sure kicked the chair out from under him.

Big labor's defeat in the House on common situs picketing, and President Carter's rejection of labor's position on a minimum wage increase, has prompted new unrest among younger labor leaders who fear the old-timers have lost their touch. They think it's time AFL-CIO boss George Meany, 82, stepped down.

Lane Kirkland, 55, Meany's heir-apparent, doesn't excite the newer union moguls, either. At a recent testimonial dinner for Humphrey, Kirkland delivered a rambling speech that listeners found both incoherent and offensive. At one point, he bragged about "milking Humphrey" all these years. Kirkland didn't make any friends that night.

Don't Vote For Me

EAST DUBUQUE, Ill. (AP) — City Council candidate Dallas Mulgrew, owner of a local liquor store and bar, is asking voters to select someone else in the April 18 elections. "Since Illinois law prevents a tavern owner from holding public office, I would have to sell my business or not take office as a councilman," Mulgrew, 40, said in an advertisement in the East Dubuque Register. Mulgrew said he had hoped to win election and challenge the law in court. "But since I entered the race for the council, I discovered that the court costs would be really something, so now I'm backing out."

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Dial-A-Ride Receives Grant To Replace Six Vans

The Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride transportation system, pressed financially in obtaining a secure source of local funding for day-to-day operations, has received approval for \$83,600 in state and federal funds to replace six of its vans. Announcement of a \$83,600 grant from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration was made by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's office. The federal grant will be matched with a \$16,720 grant from the Michigan

highway department, according to Ron Griffin, a member of the Twin Cities Area Transportation authority which operates Dial-A-Ride.

Griffin said the \$83,600 grant will be used to replace six vans which Dial-A-Ride has used since it began operations 2½ years ago. The total fleet of Dial-A-Ride vans and buses remains at 13,

he said.

A recent management study of the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride system predicted the system will continue to have problems in obtaining a constant source of local funding to operate the system. "During the current year the required local contribution will exceed \$100,000, an extremely difficult sum for the

authority's participants to contribute from existing financial resources," the study by ATE Management Service Co. stated.

Dial-A-Ride's financial problems were compounded Monday when the St. Joseph city commission voted to drop out of the system effective June 30, leaving Benton Harbor and Benton township to share the local costs of operating the system.

Overnight Chill May Have 'Thinned' Fruit

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

Temperatures of 20 to 25 degrees inland from Lake Michigan may have caused at least a light "thinning" of cherry buds last night in the southwestern Michigan fruit belt. Near the lake the mercury dipped to around 28 to 30.

But District Horticultural Agent Mike Thomas said he felt most buds could stand the 24 and 25 degree readings recorded on most orchard sites without much bud loss. He noted, too, that fruit trees generally have

heavy bud sets this year after last season's short crops.

Another night of temperatures in the low 20s is forecast for the area tonight.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire grower, said he recorded 23 degrees at his farm and that he was concerned about the possibility of more than just a light thinning. He said he found ice crystals in cherry, peach and some apple buds this morning, indicating they had started to swell and were in or nearing the vulnerable water stage.

Berrien County Horticultural

Agent Harvey Belter said the 23 degrees registered by Teichman could have had a damaging effect on sweet cherries, in particular, because their buds were slightly more advanced in Berrien than tart cherry buds.

Teichman estimated warm weather in the last couple of weeks had pushed the season about one to two weeks ahead of normal for this time of the year. Last year at this time buds were 3 to 4 weeks ahead of normal in development, he added. Freezing temperatures in late April and early May last year caused severe damage to 1976 fruit crops.

Snowfall in the area last night ranged from nearly an inch along the lake to three inches reported at Gobles and two inches at Paw Paw.

Meanwhile, according to The Associated Press, Tahquamenon Falls in Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula scored a state snowfall record Tuesday as nearly three feet of new, wind-whipped snow brought the season's total to more than 300 inches.

The season's total eclipsed the old Michigan snowfall record of 306.4 inches recorded in 1975-76 at Herman, west of Marquette. Travelers advisories were posted early today for the greater Muskegon area along Lake Michigan, where 4.7 inches of snow fell during the past 24 hours, the National Weather Service reported.

Road conditions were snow covered and slippery because of drifting snow, state police reported.

Berry Newcomb, manager of a restaurant in Sault Ste. Marie, called the weather "miserable ... even for the U.P."

The tail end of the spring storm system was felt in southeastern Michigan, where winds gusting up to 52 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon whipped snow flurries into a small-scale blizzard in Detroit.

Temperatures plummeted in the southern half of the state, dropping in Detroit from a high of 51 degrees in the early morning hours to the low 20s by Tuesday night.

Travelers advisories were up overnight across most of northern Michigan and along the Lake Michigan shoreline, with from one to four more

inches of snow predicted by today.

The National Weather Service predicts a slight warming trend beginning on Thursday, with temperatures from the mid 40s in the south half of the state to the 30s in the northernmost areas.

Shoreham Council Will Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Shoreham Village council has been postponed until next Tuesday. Treasurer Nancy Anderson said the council did not meet for its regularly-scheduled meeting last night because it did not have a quorum.



SPANIEL MIX: These puppies don't know exactly what they are, but they should be good afield or afloat. They're believed to be a mixture of Brittany Spaniel and Irish Water Spaniel and are waiting at the

Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan to show new owners just how good they can be. The shelter is at 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

SJ Student Wins Merit Scholarship

Joyce A. Williamson, a St. Joseph high school senior, has been named winner of a corporate-sponsored, four-year Merit scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship program announced today. The announcement of some 1,300 corporate-sponsored scholarship winners was the first of three major announcements of Merit scholars to be made in 1977.

Following today's announcement, names of some 2,500 winners of two other types of Merit scholarships — \$1,000 one-year scholarships and college-sponsored four-year scholarships — will be released in separate announcements later this month.

Miss Williamson was one of 15 southwestern Michigan high school students named semi-finalists last fall in National Merit scholarship testing competition. Semi-finalists had to qualify as finalists by confirming their first test score with an equivalent performance on a second examination and provide evidence of high academic performance. They also must be endorsed by their school.

Miss Williamson, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Williamson, 804 Sheridan road, St. Joseph.

Her four-year scholarship is being sponsored by the Bendix Corporation, which is sponsoring 16 such scholarships under the National Merit program this year for children of its employees.

The corporate-sponsored, four-year Merit scholarships range in value from \$250 to \$1,500 per year, based on the family's financial situation.

Miss Williamson plans to major in pre-medicine at the University of Michigan, Ann



JOYCE WILLIAMSON
Merit scholarship winner

Arbor.

She was a state representative to the 4-H delegation in Washington, D.C. Active in school affairs, Miss Williamson is a member of the National Honor society, yearbook staff, Theatrics, concert choir and a semi-finalist in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship test. She is also active in the United Methodist church youth fellowship program.

On Dean's List

GRAND RAPIDS — Timothy Barshun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barshun, 4067 Evergreen, Benton Harbor, has been placed on the dean's list his freshman year at Grand Rapids Baptist college here.



JAYCEES AID CAUSE: Joe Harding (left) a St. Joseph Jaycees vice president, presents \$550 check to Ned Starke, a director of Berrien County Association for Retarded Children. Money will provide dropped ceiling and lighting fixtures in Retarded Children's association office, 332 East Napier avenue, Fairplain. Jaycees raised money from Christmas projects. Association office also is used for winter crafts, recreation and citizen advocacy program for retarded.

TRUSTEES RECOMMEND DENIAL Benton Shuns Condominium

The Benton township board of trustees last night voted 6 to 1 to recommend denial of a special use permit for a 31-unit condominium project planned for Point O' Woods, but a final decision on a required special use permit must be made by the township zoning board of appeals.

Township Assistant Atty. James Ford said the board of appeals has the final say in the matter because of a special classification the project would fall under. He said the classification is a planned unit concept limited to not less than 10 acres.

Ford said the matter goes automatically to the zoning board of appeals, although it does not require a change in rezoning from the present A-1 single-family status. The issue is to determine if it meets the planned unit requirement for condominiums.

The condominiums would be sold, similar to houses, as single-family dwellings, the developers said.

Trustee Dave Hanner cast the sole supporting vote for the permit. Opposed were Supervisor Catheryn Sirk, Clerk Larry Trail, Treasurer Ken Malkin, and Trustees Arnold Leonard, Nora Jefferson and Margaret Crisnal.

Trustee Crisnal, who made the motion to deny the permit, also sits on the zoning board of appeals. It was reported. Miss Crisnal said the project would involve spot zoning, which the township has tried to avoid. She said the township needs a comprehensive land use plan. "To do this project without such a plan — I just don't see it at all," she said.

The township planning commission last February voted 6 to 2 to recommend issuance of a permit for the project.

Planning Commission Chairman James Benson, who also is reported to sit on the zoning board of appeals, cast one of the dissenting votes. Benson at the time said he opposed the project because he's against "the continual pattern of multiple hous-

ing development in the township."

The board of appeals has five members. No meeting date for the condominium project was announced.

Architect Martin Francis of Duane E. Linden Associates, Lansing, Ill., repeated the presentation he made earlier to the planning commission. Present were Atty. William Lagoni, representing Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fowler, 1068 Point O' Woods drive, who oppose the project; and Atty. John L. Globensky, who represented the developers.

Lagoni said if a use permit is granted, the developers won't have to do what they announce, as long as building code regulations are met. Lagoni said it's announced that the condominium units would sell for from \$80,000 to \$90,000 each, but they could be constructed cheaper and possibly sell for \$30,000. He also said they could be purchased by someone wanting to play golf a few months and then renting the unit to someone else.

Globensky cited a substantial tax base from the project and petitions reported signed by 29 members of Point O' Woods country club were submitted to the trustees.

Francis said the project would occupy a total of 14.7 acres and each building would house four living units. Buildings would be single story, two story, and tri-level. Both two and three-bedroom units would be included and each would have a two-car garage and parking area for guests, Francis said.

Developers, all members of Point O' Woods, are James Carl, Steven Murphy, C. E. Blake, Herman Teninga, and Atty Globensky.

The land is off Roulton road, between Territorial road and I-94.

The trustees in other business adopted with little discussion the 1977-78 fiscal operating budget of \$1,990,161. The budget is the same amount as presented to the annual meeting Saturday except that proposed salary raises denied elected officials were funneled into the general fund.

Named depositories for township funds were Farmers and Merchants National bank and Inter-City bank, both of Benton Harbor. First National

Bank of Watervliet, Millburg branch; Gary National bank, and First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

The board approved spending federal revenue sharing money totaling \$12,500 for soil tests for the planned Ox Creek interceptor, and \$1,500 for the planned Millburg sanitary sewer line.

The board also: —Voted to negotiate a lease with Dell Gaut, who would operate the River park concession stand this summer. The township would receive 9 per cent of gross sales. Gaut submitted the only bid, it was reported.

—Approved an annual contribution of \$500 to the Berrien county Metro Crime-Narcotics unit.

—Approved up to \$300 to send Gloria Engelhardt, associate director of the Community Development program, to a meeting of the National Association of Housing and Rehabilitation Officials in Washington, D.C., April 20-22. The cost will be from Community Development funds.

—Approved a request by the Easter Seal Society for a Lily tag sale on Friday.

Board Members To Run Again



MRS. ILENE FOX

BERNARD BELAND

Mrs. Ilene Fox and Bernard R. Beland, whose terms on the Benton Harbor board of education expire this year, said today they will seek re-election to four year terms in the June 13 election. Their terms are the only ones expiring this year, according to Larry Rankens, the school's district director for business and finance.

Rankens said no candidate had filed nominating petitions as of yesterday afternoon. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Monday, April 11, at Rankens' office, 711 East Britain avenue. Each candidate must obtain signatures of at least 20 registered voters in the district to qualify for the ballot, Rankens said.

Mrs. Fox, of 3690 Hillandale road, Sodus township, is seeking her third term. She has served eight years. She is an emergency room staff nurse at Memorial hospital where she has been employed 23 years. Her husband, Harold, is a fruit grower. Beland, of 2566 La-Al drive, Fairplain, is seeking his second full term. He has been on the board six years, first filling a two-year vacancy and then one full term. Beland is a maintenance director for St. Joseph public schools.

BH Spring Cleanup Will Start Monday

It's spring cleanup time in Benton Harbor and the city public works department is urging residents to clean their basements, attics, garages and yards and put out the heavy junk items so public works employees can pick them up.

The annual spring cleanup campaign begins Monday and the collection of heavy junk items will be by districts a week at a time until May 13.

Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, director of public services, said the public works department

will pick up anything with the exception of junk cars. That includes such items as old mattresses, appliances and water heaters, he said.

The junk items should be placed at the resident's regular trash pickup location. Trucks will roam the district to pick the items up and anyone who is accidentally missed should call public works, Mitchell said. Regular trash and garbage collections will be maintained during the cleanup campaign, he said.

The cleanup campaign will

operate on this schedule:

April 11-15 — The area where regular trash collection is Monday.

April 18-22 — The area where regular trash collection is Tuesday.

April 25-29 — The area where regular trash collection is Wednesday.

May 2-6 — The area where regular trash collection is Thursday.

May 8-13 — The area where regular trash collection is Friday.

Dance Chairmen

Annual Roundup

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. (Patricia) Palmer of Berrien Springs, have been named chairmen of the 1977 Blossomtime Square Dance Roundup.

Announcement that the couple would be chairmen of one of the Blossomtime Festival's most colorful events is made by William Starbuck, president of Blossomtime, Inc.

The Square Dance Roundup is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Parade Day, Saturday, May 21, at the Berrien Springs high school gymnasium.

The Palmers were co-chairmen of the square dance committee in 1976.

Nationally-known Dave Lightly of Des Moines, Iowa, will call.

Lightly, a caller since 1961 and a caller lab member since 1974, travels over 30,000 miles a year on square dance assignments and has called in more than half the states of the Union.

The Palmers, who live at route 2, Box 41, Berrien Springs, have three sons.

Palmer, a test engineer with the Clark Equipment Company's FAMECE division, Benton Harbor, is a member of Berrien Springs Masonic Lodge.

The family holds membership in Berrien Springs United Methodist church.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. PALMER

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Weddings . . .

Lidke-Bennett

NEW BUFFALO — Patricia Bennett and Wilmer Lidke II exchanged wedding vows March 4 in the Church of the Annunciation, Green Bay, Wis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bennett of Green Bay. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lidke of New Buffalo.

The bride wore an off-white pleated chiffon gown trimmed with lace. She carried carnations, roses, spider mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Michael T. Karcz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Steven B. McKown. Ushers were Mark Hickman and Edward Segersin.

Following a skiing trip to Vermont, the couple is residing in Green Bay.

The bride is employed as secretary and assistant office manager by Nelco, Inc., Green Bay. Her husband is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and Michigan State university. He is employed as an engineer by Carver Boat Corp., Pulaski, Wis.

Baushke-White

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was the setting March 31 for the wedding of Katherine Ann White and Paul L. Baushke. The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. White, 4953 Ridge road, Stevensville. The groom is the son of Clark L. Baushke, County Line road, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Bill Hubbard, 739 Miller Lane, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a sheer over tulle empire gown trimmed with venise lace, schiffli embroidery and pearls and designed with a chapel train. Venise lace edged her elbow length veil and she carried daisies, yellow and bronze mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Seeley was matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Terry Maynard.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside on route 1, Box 19-C, Lake street, Bridgman.

The bride, a graduate of Lakeshore high school, is employed by Shepherd

Products, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as an engineer by Power Systems, at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman.

Seminar

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Lewis Parquette, route 6, Box 636, Dowagiac, attended a laymen's seminar on the campus of Oral Roberts university, Tulsa, Okla.

Oral Roberts, ORU founder and president, was featured speaker for the four-day event which was attended by 3,000 persons from the United States and Canada.

Brevity

Announce Birth — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunert of Portland, Ore., announce the birth of a 7 pound 3 ounce daughter, Grace Marie, March 28 at Emanuel hospital, Portland. Mrs. Kunert is the former Patricia Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krieger, Aurilla drive, St. Joseph.

College Singers Here



CONCERT TONIGHT: Spring Arbor college concert choir will present a concert at 7 o'clock tonight at the Free Methodist church, Benton Harbor. The public is invited. Among members of the choir is Peter Morse of Paw Paw, at far right in the back row.

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BLACK SALVATION -- III

Closed Doors Start Opening

Editor's Note: This third installment of a five-part Easter series on the faith of blacks deals with their ascent to a new and improving level of life, the rising.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Doors were opening and further passages beckoned. The obstacles and constrictions against blacks slowly receded in America. It was not yet for them that longed-for "day of jubilee." Stumbling-blocks remained. But the external blindings had fallen away. An age-old yoke had been lifted.

It had happened in a comparatively swift span of history, within 20 years. Not the entire century since the Civil War had matched that modern period in reforming the horizons of a race.

"The Lord has brought us a mighty long way," says the Rev. Dr. James C. Sams of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the National Baptist Convention of America, a predominantly black denomination. Bishop Joseph A. Francis of Newark, N. J., one of four black Roman Catholic bishops named in this country since 1965, says, "It's something like coming out of a tomb."

"At least the stone has been rolled away," says the Rev. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, a foremost black sociologist and one of 16 black scholars named in this country since 1965, says, "It's something like coming out of a tomb."

"The rising is on the way." This explicitly was not to equate the infinite significance seen in Christ's resurrection from death with the transforming status of blacks, yet in a temporal sense, they, too, have surmounted the pit of adversity and emerged from it into new, more promising possibilities.

They'd found broader dimensions, a fuller present and an expanding future. They breathed a freer air.

The change hadn't been finished, not by a wide mark. Rigidly entrenched prejudices still festered in many whites with resultant rejections to blacks. They, in turn, cradled continuing resentments and distrust and faced widespread social and economic drawbacks. It was partly an inner hindrance, the sediment of the past clogging a different day.

It had been that way, too, when Christ triumphed over the grave, a murky, clouded time of uncertainty, fears, suspicion and skepticism, even among his closest followers, before the new reality broke through.

But it had happened. And signs and substance abound that in an agitated, relatively brief episode in U. S. history, a basic metamorphosis has occurred for its black citizens.

"It's no utopianism, but a chastened expectation," says noted black historian Lawrence Jones of Howard University.

"It's like peeling an onion. As various manifestations of oppression are recognized, some are dealt with. Blacks now have a feeling of being part of America, yet still of not being part of it. Yes, things have changed, but we have not yet arrived."

It was an oddly mixed, ambiguous interval of now and not yet, a paradoxical, uneven time of transition, yet the evidence of it multiplied nearly all around, North and South, in govern-

share of the population. But the small foothold came with a rush, and grew rapidly.

Sixteen blacks held seats in the U. S. Congress, where only three sat in 1965. A black, Justice Thurgood Marshall, was on the U. S. Supreme Court and a black, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, was in the U. S. Senate, both where none had been before 1967. Three blacks have served in the president's cabinet since 1972, currently Secretary of the Department of

postgraduate degrees rose from 9.7 to 16.3 per cent.

Overall, the median years of education for blacks rose nearly two points in the 1966-1976 period, up from a median 10 years' education to 11.8 years, while it inched up less than a fraction of a point for whites, from 12.2 years to 12.4 years. Comparatively, blacks were moving ahead much faster educationally, narrowing the small margin held by whites.

"The future is pregnant with

nearly double the 7 per cent among whites, a relative difference that generally has prevailed at least since 1960, although, jobless levels, of course, have varied. Among low-paid, unskilled laborers, blacks still made up 18 per cent of the total, nearly twice their 10.8 per cent of the labor force.

The median annual income among blacks in 1975 was \$9,321, compared to \$14,266 for whites. The gap was not as great comparatively as in 1965,



ments, in business offices, on college faculties, on police forces, in the military, on school boards, in broadcasting and on television screens, among executive personnel of church denominations and councils, nationally and locally, on sales staffs, in classrooms, at bank windows and on high court benches.

Blacks were there, where largely they had not been before. In cases where they still were kept out, social forces, including the law, discerned a lapse, a wrong — subject to appeal, litigation and correction.

Figuratively blacks have entered "on a threshold of resurrection," says the Rev. Dr. Grant Shockley, president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, part of an educational complex of predominantly black colleges. It's also one of the most critical periods, both with more reasons for hope and more reasons for concern.

Across the nation, 3,979 blacks held public office in 1975, up from only a handful at the start of the civil rights struggle in 1960, and more than three times the 1,185 total as recently as 1963.

Black-held posts included 152 mayors, 276 state senators and representatives, 1,442 municipal council members, 201 state judges and 168 on local court benches, 25 police chiefs, 839 on local school boards — figures all up from virtually nothing 20 years before.

Still, the black proportion of public offices was less than 1 per cent of the total, not even a tenth of their 11.5 per cent

Housing and Urban Development, Patricia Roberts Harris, where none had served before.

A black United Church of Christ minister, Andrew Young, who had been a close aide of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King and who had repeatedly gone to jail with him, became in 1977 the U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

It was only the heavy black vote cast overwhelmingly for Jimmy Carter in 1976 that provided the decisive margin in several states that made him the 39th U. S. president. Black leaders, in discussing the changing circumstances for their race, almost invariably mentioned the high confidence they put in Carter to further justice for blacks because of his Southern affinity with them.

"He is the highest symbol of the previously unrecognized understanding and love between blacks and whites in the South that bloomed almost overnight, once segregation was removed," says Bishop E. P. Murchison of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, a predominantly black body. "The good will that many knew was there has now come out in the open so that relations now are better in the South than in the North."

One of the most positive indications for the future of blacks was in their surging enrollment in higher education. About 1,675,000 blacks were in college in 1976, more than six times the 234,000 in 1964.

Nearly half of black high school graduates were going on to college, equaling the proportion of whites, while only 17.7 per cent of blacks had done so in 1960, far less than the 41 per cent of whites then.

Educationally, the proportion of all blacks, young and old, who have completed a year or more of college nearly doubled from 10.8 per cent in 1966 to 18.8 per cent in 1976, while the proportion getting graduate or postgraduate degrees also nearly doubled from 4.8 per cent to 8 per cent. Among whites, the increase was much less, the proportion with one or more years of college rising from 20.8 per cent in 1966 to 31.1 per cent in 1976, while the proportion with graduate or

promise," says the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Cobb, chairman of the United Church of Christ Commission on Racial Justice.

The numbers of blacks on college and university faculties more than tripled in the short span between 1960 and 1976, rising from 9,880 to 32,220. This still was only 7.8 per cent of the 440,000 on college faculties, but the rise was steep, the gap swiftly narrowing.

Desegregation of elementary and secondary schools came at a strikingly faster rate in the South than in the North. Between 1968 and 1972, the percentage of black pupils in all black schools plunged in the South from 88 per cent to only 9.2 per cent. In the North, the proportion declined only from 12.3 to 10 per cent.

In the area of work, the proportion of blacks in professional vocations — lawyers, doctors, surveyors, drafters, technicians, nurses, dietitians, teachers and counselors — nearly doubled in 10 years, rising from 7 per cent of the nation's blacks in 1966 to 13 per cent in 1976. The proportion of whites in those professions had inched up only 2.5 per cent in that period to 18 per cent of the white population.

In all white-collar jobs — managerial, sales, technical, clerical and professional — the proportion of blacks in them rose by two-thirds between 1966 and 1976, from 21 to 35 per cent, while the proportion of whites in those white-collar jobs edged up only slightly, from 48 to 52 per cent. A gap still existed, but it was closing.

In that same period, the proportion of whites in unskilled labor rose from 4 per cent to 4.5 per cent, while for blacks it decreased from 12 to 8 per cent, but they still made up a disproportionately large share of unskilled labor. "They're slowly but steadily catching up," says Harvey Hamel, a U. S. Labor Department economist.

Despite the faster black progress, they had been far behind, thrust aside, and they still had much overtaking to do. The change had come late, and the cumulative erosion of centuries did not fade readily, nor was the repair near completion.

Unemployment among blacks averaged 13.1 per cent in 1976,

when the black median annual income was \$9,321, barely more than half the \$17,251 of whites, but the contemporary lag still left blacks a third behind whites generally in income.

Melvin Humphrey, research director of the Department of Labor's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, says that at the present rate of economic improvement for blacks, it will take them 43 years to close the gap with whites. "There's been progress, but it's too little and too slow," he says.

By the Civil Rights Act of 1964, bolstered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and subsequent legislation, equal consideration and access became the supreme law of the land in every sphere serving the public, on jobs, in labor unions, merchandising, banks and hotels, in broadcasting, education, housing and other fields, with broad powers of enforcement, and federal and state commissions operating to prevent violations.

It was on the statute books, a democratically established principle and authority to carry it out. It often was ignored by habit or design, and it was hobbled by the prolonged social deprivation of many blacks. But it was the affirmed conscience and will of the nation, and it produced widening radiating impact.

The "broken covenant," as sociologist Robert Bellah termed it, which for 200 years had denied blacks the parity assured all members of society in the U. S. Constitution, had now been mended and the new coherence brought healing, but it still was to become whole.

TOMORROW: The Black Church.

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Sunrise Service

The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, says Sally Hopkins, chief researcher for a leading manufacturer of greeting cards.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909, Miss Hopkins adds. Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Rius reportedly organized the event.

"Probably the most famous sunrise service of all is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl," she says. "The service was started in 1921 and each year at least 26,000 people at-

tend."

The sunrise service may trace its origin to the Bible, Miss Hopkins says.

"A passage in Luke says 'but on the first day of the week, at early dawn' the women visited Jesus' tomb and found it empty."

Among the people of the Ozark Mountains, there is a belief that a bath before daybreak on Easter morning in a moving stream will alleviate rheumatism pains.

Many Americans believe that if it rains on Easter Sunday, it will rain the following seven Sundays. It is also believed in many places that a white Christmas means a green Easter and a green Christmas means a white Easter.

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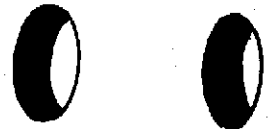
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Plaza Fabrics

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Colonists Were First To Glaze Easter Ham

Dress Table In Springtime Finery

Our present day Easter customs are said to spring from many countries, but there is general agreement that the day should be one of great joy and celebration.

In the old days in northern England and also in Russia, it was good manners to kiss every stranger encountered on the street on Easter Sunday morn.

In several countries, custom dictated extinguishing the hearth fire on Saturday at sunset and relighting it next day with a candle blessed by the church.

The idea of serving ham on Easter may be traced to Polish customs, but it was the American colonists who first glazed it with molasses.

APRICOT GLAZED HAM

One ready-to-eat half ham, serves to eight pounds or one five-pound canned ham
Twelve whole cloves

Glaze:

One-half cup dark molasses
One can (sixteen-ounce) unpeeled apricot halves, drained and syrup reserved
One-half cup apricot preserves
One teaspoon grated lemon peel
Five or six lemon slices, quartered

Parsley for garnish (optional)
Score the fat of the half ham (or top of canned ham) into diamonds. Insert a whole clove

into each. Place ham on rack of foil-lined shallow roasting pan; set aside.

In bowl, make glaze by combining molasses, one-half cup apricot syrup, apricot preserves and lemon peel. Brush very lightly all over with this mixture.

Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of ham; do not let it touch bone. Place in preheated slow oven (325 degrees) for two hours. Remove from oven; take out cloves. Brush very lightly with molasses mixture.

With toothpicks, fasten four to six apricots on ham; repeat with lemon quarters to form a pattern. Return to oven for about one-half hour or until meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees. Remove to platter; garnish with remaining apricots, lemon quarters and parsley, if desired. Heat remaining sauce; serve in sauce boat.

Stuffed Glazed Ham has both an exciting stuffing and a beautiful golden glaze.

The stuffing, with raisins, walnuts and orange juice, creates a crunchy tart, fruit flavoring that beautifully complements the ham.

Stuffing a ham is easy if you buy the boneless kind. Just cut a "pocket" in the ham with a sharp knife, then fill with the stuffing.

STUFFED GLAZED HAM

One-half cup chopped celery

Two tablespoons butter or

margarine

One cup dry bread cubes

One-half cup chopped walnuts

One-half cup raisins

One cup finely packed brown

sugar

One-fourth cup prepared

yellow mustard

One-fourth cup orange juice

One boneless ham, about five

pounds

Whole cloves, if desired

Cook celery in butter in large saucepan five minutes. Stir in bread cubes, walnuts and raisins. Combine brown sugar, mustard and orange juice; add about one-fourth of this to bread mixture. Cut a pocket in ham with sharp knife, cutting to within about one-half-inch of each edge; spoon stuffing into pocket.

Bake at 325 degrees for about one and one-half hours. Remove from oven. Score fat; stud with cloves if desired. Spoon brown sugar mixture over ham. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees; bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until glazed.

BAKED HAM

One ready-to-eat ham (about

thirteen pounds)

One cup dark corn syrup

One teaspoon grated orange

rind

One and one-half teaspoons

dry mustard

Whole cloves

Raisin Sauce

Trim ham, then place fat side up on rack in roasting pan. Heat in 325-degree oven about one hour and fifteen minutes.

Meanwhile, stir together corn syrup, orange rind and mustard. Remove ham from oven. Score, making cuts about one-eighth-inch deep, about one and one-fourth-inches apart across fat surface of ham. Brush ham with some of the syrup mixture. Bake in oven about 45 minutes, basting frequently, until ham is well glazed and heat thoroughly.

Remove from oven. Stud surface with cloves. Baste once more and heat in oven ten minutes. Serve with Raisin Sauce. Makes 25 servings.

RAISIN SAUCE

Two cups water

Three-fourths cup raisins

Two tablespoons corn starch

One tablespoon dark brown

sugar

One-fourth teaspoon ground

ginger

One-eighth teaspoon salt

One-fourth cup water

One tablespoon margarine

Two tablespoons port wine or

red wine vinegar

In one and one-half quart

saucepan, mix together two

cups water and raisins. Bring to

boil. Reduce heat and simmer

ten minutes. Stir together corn



APRICOT GLAZED HAM

starch, sugar, ginger and salt. Mix in one-fourth cup water.

Gradually stir into mixture in saucepan. Stirring constantly bring to boil over medium heat and boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and wine or vinegar. Serve hot over ham. Makes about two cups.

Note: If sauce thickens on standing, add up to one-fourth cup water. Sauce may be

reheated.

BAKED SMOKED HAM

ORANGE-DE CACAO GLAZE

Seven to ten-pound boneless

"fully-cooked" smoked ham

One-fourth cup sugar

One tablespoon cornstarch

One-fourth cup orange juice

One-fourth cup orange

marmalade Two tablespoons

creme de cacao

Place ham on a rack in an

open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan, stir in orange juice, marmalade and creme de cacao; cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Brush warm glaze

over ham and return to oven until thermometer registers 140 degrees. (Allow approximately 15 to 18 minutes per pound.) Decorate top of ham with curls of orange peel, if desired.

To prepare orange curls to decorate ham, cut around each reserved slice from tops of oranges with a sharp knife in spiral fashion to form curls of thin peel. Press into glaze on top of ham.

Transform Holiday Leftovers

Everyone raved about your Easter ham dinner. That was yesterday.

Today the problem is how to use up all of the leftover ham and still keep everyone glowing.

Here is a new recipe that should help accomplish that mission. Ham 'N Egg Roll-Up dresses up your leftover ham bits in an omelet-like creation that is surprisingly easy to make.

HAM 'N EGG ROLL-UP

One package (ten-ounce)

frozen chopped spinach

Four eggs, separated

One-fourth cup butter or

margarine, melted

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One envelope (seven-eighths-

ounce) chicken gravy mix

One to one and one-half cups

diced cooked ham

One teaspoon lemon juice

One cup shredded cheddar or

American cheese

Cook spinach following direc-

tions on package; drain very

well. Generously grease thir-

teen by nine-inch pan; line bot-

tom with waxed paper. Grease

paper generously.

Beat egg whites until stiff

peaks form. Beat egg yolks until

fluffy; stir in spinach, melted

butter and salt. Fold in egg

white. Spread in prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 10

minutes, until firm to the touch.

Meanwhile, prepare chicken

gravy following directions on

envelope. Combine one-half the

gravy with ham and lemon

juice; heat two to three minutes.

Loosen edges of the baked mix-

ture with knife; turn out onto

sheet of waxed paper. Remove

paper from top of roll; spread

with ham mixture.

Sprinkle with cheese. Roll as

for jelly roll starting with nine-

inch side, by lifting waxed

paper. Continue to lift, rolling to

a jelly-roll-shape onto serving

platter. Slice and serve with

gravy. Makes four to six serv-

ings.

Quick Method: Spread egg

mixture in well-greased nine-

inch pie pan; sprinkle with

cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for

20 minutes. Combine ham with

the entire gravy mixture; spoon

over wedges of baked egg.

Another clever leftover idea is

Oriental Potato Bake. It's a

one-dish meal that combines

packaged potatoes au gratin

with canned Chinese vegetables

and leftover ham.

ORIENTAL POTATO BAKE

One package (five and one-

half ounces) potatoes au gratin

One can (one-pound) Chinese

vegetables, undrained

One cup sliced cooked ham

One tablespoon soy sauce

One-half cup chow mein

noodles

Prepare potatoes as directed

on package, using two-quart

casserole. Before baking, stir in

vegetables, ham and soy sauce;

sprinkle with noodles. Bake at

400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes,

puffs up like a souffle with crusty layers on top and bottom and a smooth custard-like texture in between.

This hearty leftover gem can be easily prepared ahead, refrigerated and then baked before serving.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS

STRATA

Eight slices white bread

One and one-half cups each

grated cheddar cheese and

diced cooked ham

One package (ten-ounce)

frozen cut asparagus, thawed

and drained

Four eggs, beaten

Three tablespoons prepared

yellow mustard

Two cups milk

Cut doughnut shapes from

bread slices using doughnut

cutters or sharp knife (frozen

sandwich bread works best);

put aside doughnut rounds.

Place doughnut "holes" and

remaining bread scraps in an

even layer on bottom of two-

quart shallow casserole. Make

layers of cheese, ham and as-

paragus on top of bread and

arrange reserved doughnut

shapes on top.

Combine remaining

ingredients blending with wire

whisk or fork. Spoon evenly over

top of casserole soaking dough-

nut shapes. Refrigerate several

hours and bake in 325 degree

oven one hour and ten minutes

or until middle of strata is set.

Makes six servings.

Note: If desired, use one and

one-half cups cooked fresh as-

paragus pieces in place of

frozen.

Another way to take advan-

tage of ham leftovers is Ham

and Cheese Toss, a salad

mingling mixed greens with

cauliflower and zucchini. The

flavorful homemade dressing

can easily be made with chili

sauce and an envelope of sour

cream sauce mix.

HAM AND CHEESE TOSS

Eight cups mixed greens

One and one-half cups each

sliced raw cauliflower and

zucchini

Two cups julienne strips

cooked ham

One cup julienne strips Swiss

cheese

Combine ingredients and toss

lightly. Serve with Russian Sour

Cream Dressing. Makes six

servings.

RUSSIAN SOUR CREAM

DRESSING

One envelope (one and one-

fourth-ounce) sour cream sauce

mix



HAM AND EGG ROLL-UP

Two-thirds cup milk

One-fourth cup chili sauce

Dash cayenne or red pepper

Combine ingredients and

blend using wire whisk or fork.

Let stand ten minutes. Makes

about one cup.

FRUITED HAM MEDLEY

One jar (seventeen-ounce)

fruit for salad, undrained

Two tablespoons light

molasses

One teaspoon lemon peel

Two teaspoons lemon juice

One tablespoon cornstarch

One and one-half to two cups

cubed leftover cooked ham

Hot waffles or hot cooked rice

Empty jar of fruits for salad

into medium saucepan. With

sharp knife, cut some of the

larger pieces into halves or

thirds. Add molasses, lemon

peel and juice. Combine a

tablespoon or two of the fruit

syrup with the cornstarch to

make a smooth paste. Stir into

fruits. Bring to boiling, stirring

constantly; reduce heat and

simmer until thickened and

clear. Add ham; heat through.

Pour over waffles or rice.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Refuses To Save Himself

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter because my stupid husband reads your column and maybe he will listen to you. He certainly doesn't pay any attention to me.

I call him stupid because after going through the agony of lung cancer surgery and chemotherapy he is smoking and drinking again — the two things his doctor told him he must never do. (His liver is shot from booze.)

I traveled every day for five weeks back and forth to the hospital, crying and praying that God would let my husband live. When he came home I waited on him hand and foot, wore myself to a frazzle, sleeping with one eye open, in case he needed me. I was exhausted — but I didn't mind because all I wanted was for him to get well.

Now he is back at work — smoking like a chimney and drinking like a fish. What can I do to save him? — B.C. in Brooklyn

Dear B.C.: Nothing. There is no way you can save someone who refuses to save himself. Your husband doesn't care if he lives or dies and his behavior proves it.

People who have so little regard for themselves need counseling, but they rarely seek it. My advice is for you. Quit

eating yourself up and prepare for a life without him.

Nothing Personal

Dear Ann: I am a young man, 22, going to the university and living with my girlfriend who is 20.

Sally is married and awaiting legal separation. She also has a two-year-old daughter who lives with us. Sally and I knew each other for 10 months before we went on a three-week holiday and decided to live together.

We've gotten along great for the past four months. I am deeply in love with her and I adore the little girl. Sally says she is in love with me but insists on her right as a "liberated woman" to sleep with other men when she feels like it. "Nothing personal," she says. "Just an expression of independence."

When she does this, it bothers me terribly. I have told her so and she says, "That's too bad. Accept it or else." What should I do? — Upset in Canada

Dear Upset: It's up to you to decide what kind of marriage you want. Sally has told you she



ANN LANDERS

is going to sleep around and you can like it or lump it. My guess is that after several months of "lumping it" you'll be fed up with the whole rotten scene and head for the door.

Good Policy

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I had an abortion. We already had four children under six years of age and I didn't think my nerves could handle a

5th. My doctor agreed with me and performed the operation in my home. It was a simple procedure but now comes the problem:

My eldest grandson will begin practicing medicine soon. At some point he may be examining me internally. Could he tell if I had had an abortion? — N. Mexico

Dear N.M.: Probably not. But most physicians do not perform internal examinations (or surgery) on close relatives and I personally believe this is a very good policy.

CONFIDENTIAL to Woman With a Big Mouth Who Needs to

Get Out of Trouble: The simple way is always best. Admit you were wrong and apologize. It's awfully hard to eat your own words because you have to swallow your pride at the same time. But DO it. But do it.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill., 60120.



Dr. Lester Coleman

It is now nearly a year since I had a hysterectomy. I still have the same feeling I had before the operation. I feel pressure when I walk very far. I hate to have my doctor examine me again. If it wouldn't get worse I would try and live with it. — Mrs. V.F., Miss.

Dear Mrs. F.: Any attempt on my part to try to explain the pressure symptoms you complain of would do you a great injustice. At best, I would be guessing. I would fall into a trap that you are innocently setting for yourself and for me in an effort to avoid the obvious need to be re-examined by your doctor.

A post-operative visit, even after a year, is considered essential, especially when any symptoms persist. It's hardly possible to give you the assurance that it "wouldn't get any worse" without knowing what the underlying problem is.

I must ask: Why would you "try and live" with a condition that is undoubtedly fixable?

Recently I had an EKG (electrocardiogram) of the heart which came out normal. Still I have discomfort under my breast bone. During some periods of stress I have pains in my fingers. Could there be something wrong with my heart that could not be shown in an EKG? — Mrs. M.W.P., Okla.

Dear Mrs. P.:

In the light of a normal EKG it is most unlikely that there is any basic disease. However, the electrocardiogram is by no means so definitive that it rules out all existing conditions.

There are many other tests that can be made to track down the pain under the breast bone that is distressing you.

Your anxiety that some heart condition exists can be assuaged with these tests. Fear of disease can be far more devastating than disease itself. You must not allow your anxiety to flourish when a few tests can reassure you.

After a short while on a crash diet I noticed that my hair became thinner and came out in clumps. Is this just a coincidence, or could there be a relationship between the two? — Mr. S.Y., N.J.

Dear Mr. Y.:

A number of physicians particularly interested in hair loss have made the observation that temporary baldness can occur on those who are on a severely restricted caloric intake. These specialists noted that the hair loss occurred in three to five months after the beginning of the crash diet.

With the resumption of a normal diet the hair seemed to grow back in normal abundance.

You should not, however, rule out the possibility of other causes.

'Stamp' Out Postal Costs

A few words from the May 3 issue of "Family Circle" on how to combat, if not "stamp" out entirely, rising postal rates:

For first-class mail, only the first ounce costs 13 cents. After that, it is 11 cents an ounce. In other words, a four-ounce letter costs 46 cents, not 52 cents.

The general public can mail periodicals or newspapers by second-class — at 10 cents for the first two ounces and four cents for each additional ounce. Be sure each periodical is rolled and wrapped, and clearly labeled second class mail.

A club or church can use third-class (14 cents for two ounces) for printed or duplicated reports or notices of meetings as long as the envelope isn't sealed and there's no desperate rush for delivery.

— If sending first-class mail

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For Thursday, April 7, 1977

ARIES (March 2-April 19) Adjust your pace to accommodate your associates today. Trying to push others could foul things up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning something special today, too much of a crowd could spoil the whole thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're patient today, well-conceived plans will work out. Don't try to push through last minute changes. They'll ruin everything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be realistic about the value of what you do for others today. Expect more than you should and you'll certainly be disappointed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to be generous with your assets today, that's all well and good. Don't give away a friend's resources or he'll be very angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) Something you want to do today for the family is practical, but not necessarily attractive. Be prepared for opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a good idea man today and you delegate authority well. But if you want the job done, be ready to pitch in, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are ripe for you and you should come out OK. Your gains would be even greater if you were less extravagant.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most people will be in accord with you but not everyone. Don't let the dissenters dissuade you from your course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be successful today as a team player. It's when you try to do everything on your own that the problems start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some of your pals may be on an economy kick today. This is fine, but no reason for you to pick up the whole tab.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to take credit today for something you didn't do on your own. An honest appraisal will show others contributed, too.



April 7, 1977

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Erma Bombeck

Pedal Pushers Finish Last

My kids said they never made it big in athletics because they were hand-me-downs and were never dressed properly for the sport.

They always wore three pairs of socks with the toes folded under when they ice skated and played basketball in their stocking feet. There was always a scurrying for gloves on the first day of a snow and one day as I adjusted a pair of crushed kid gloves up to the elbow my son whined, "I'm going sledding, Mom ... not to a wedding ... SLEDDING!"

Another time, another kid stomped off the ski slopes and said he wasn't going back. He was the only one skiing in a long, black overcoat and looked like a Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof."

I assured him flabbs also skied and he bought it — until his black hat flew off.

It never occurred to me how intimidating it can be not to be dressed properly until I competed this week on the tennis court with three sweatbands, three matching panties, three wrist score keepers, and three pairs of footlets with a chenille ball at the heel.

Somehow, I knew before I began — pedal pushers finish last. So do dark blue gym shoes. So do T-shirts with Paul Newman's face on the front. So do red sweat socks that make your ankles look like fire hydrants.

My partner started to serve.

"You want me to store your other ball in my pants pocket?" I offered.

Her racket dropped. "No, I can hold both of them in the same hand."

"Your racket seems to be a lot lighter than mine," I observed.

"That's because mine is out of the press," she said coldly.

She served. The ball was returned and she was all over the court, running, slanting, and lobbing.

"You certainly are fast," I said. "I'll bet it's those shoes. I've seen them advertised. Do you really jump higher in them?"

"These probably don't cost any more than the ones you're wearing," she said, "but then you probably got a pen knife with yours."

"A kite," I smiled.

By this time, there was a group waiting for the court. They all looked like ads for Gatorade.

It was my turn to serve. I looked around for a place to put my second ball.

"If you can't hold two of them while you serve," said my partner, "just tuck one under your pantleg."

"I can't," I said. "There's a leg in it already." I tossed the ball down my T-shirt, giving Paul Newman a lump over his right blue eye.

I found out something else about tennis. Varicose veins also finish last.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH

10 4
8 4 3
Q 7 5
Q 10 8 5

EAST

A 9 8 5
Q 9 8 2
K 8 6 2
A 7 2

SOUTH (D)

A Q 7 2
A K 10
A 10 4
K J 3
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass
Pass 2 N. T. Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a rather simple Trezel-Reese hand. Simple, but one that many players miss because they aren't going to waste an ace when they can win a trick with a 10.

South follows with dummy's five of diamonds at trick one. East plays the nine and if South wins the trick with the 10, he may play the hand for a long time. But he won't make nine tricks unless the defense really slips.

You see that South will go after clubs and East will hold back his ace until the third lead. South will wind up with seven or maybe eight tricks.

If South is a generous type and wins the first diamond with his ace, the sun will shine, the birds will sing and the rubber will be over.

There will be no way for East and West to keep South from getting to dummy with the queen of diamonds and he will score four clubs, two diamonds and at least three other tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know what we open with: A A K x x K x x x J x A J 10 x.

We open one notrump. We have 16 high-card points and notrump distribution. Today a doubleton jack is almost universally allowed as part of a notrump opening bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Great Supper For Sunday

Dice that small amount of leftover cooked ham and add it to canned black bean soup.

Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg. Nice with buttered toast and a fruit salad for Sunday night supper.

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It's News TODAY

Oil Cut Back Ordered

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government says it has ordered oil production cut back more than 50,000 barrels a day to protect its reserves and is giving top priority to exploration for new petroleum deposits. A report released Tuesday by the Energy and Mines Ministry said proven reserves totaled 17.8 billion barrels in 1976, a decline of 500 million barrels from 1975. The report said the government oil industry will give highest priority to exploration in areas along Venezuela's borders with Colombia and Guyana and in waters near Aruba and Trinidad.

Wanted Extended Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration wants Americans serving on world leading institutions to "advance the cause of human rights," but some members of Congress want them to go a step further. Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is proposing that Americans on the World Bank and similar agencies be required to vote against a loan to any country that persistently violates human rights. Excepted would be loans directly benefiting the needy. Harkin and several other congressmen are trying to attach the amendment today to a \$5 billion bill providing U.S. assistance to organizations that loan money to developing countries.

Nearing End On Budget Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, after disposing of defense, international affairs and agriculture spending, is near the end of its work on a draft budget proposal for fiscal 1978. The committee has been working since last week drafting a proposal to be voted on by the full Senate. Its House counterpart has proposed a budget of \$462.3 billion with a deficit of \$84.3 billion. The Carter administration asked Congress for a budget of \$458.3 billion, including a \$57.7 billion deficit. With the major area of energy and natural resources — which includes money for water resource programs — still to be decided, it still is too early to tell whether the Senate panel will come in higher or lower than the House budget committee and administration proposals.

Dole Wants Explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, charging that soybean exporters may have realized "windfall profits" from a deal with China because of a government delay in making the transaction public, wants an explanation from the Carter administration. The Department of Agriculture announced the sale of about 7.3 million bushels of soybeans to China on March 31, although the unidentified exporter told officials about it on March 25, as required by law. Dole and other Agriculture Committee members were expected to ask about the six-day reporting lag today at a confirmation hearing for Dale E. Hathaway. Hathaway has been nominated as assistant secretary of agriculture for international and commodity affairs.

Slovik Widow Admitted To White House

By JAMES BOWEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Detroit woman, the widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War, was admitted to the White House on Tuesday for talks on her petition for military benefits.

Antionette Slovik, 82, of Detroit, met with the director of the White House military office and was told President Carter has been informed about her petition for \$68,000 in military insurance benefits.

Bill Gulley, director of the White House military office, said he met for about 30 minutes with the widow and two men who have been acting on her behalf.

"The President is aware of the case," Gulley said, but has been advised by counsel not to intervene while the widow's petition is pending before the Board for the Correction of Military Records.

"As the Commander in Chief, he may have to become a participant," Gulley said. "The petition may have to come over here after it goes through the legal procedures."

Mrs. Slovik has petitioned the board for life insurance benefits she claims have been owed her since the Army executed her husband, Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, for desertion, on Jan. 31, 1945, in France.



IT'S LYNN: Actress Lynn Redgrave relaxes in a New York gallery Tuesday as Domenico Facci, described by a public relations firm as "the world's fastest sculptor" molds a resemblance of her head with earth clay. The British actress posed for the portrait to mark the opening of the 44th Annual Exhibition of the National Sculpture Society. (AP Wirephoto)

"She did not ask me for a favorable decision," Gulley said in a telephone interview. "All she asked me to do was to please have the Army expedite the case. All she asked was that the red tape be cut and a decision be made."

The board received Mrs. Slovik's petition on Jan. 4. No hearing date has been set. Army lawyers have yet to decide whether the board has jurisdiction to rule on the matter.

"I have asked the Defense Department to recommend someone to meet with her who is fully acquainted with the case," Gulley said. He said he promised to call the widow today and set up such a meeting.

Mrs. Slovik, crippled and confined to a wheel chair, sat in the rain in front of the White House while arrangements were made for her to meet with Gulley.

Mrs. Slovik first was turned away by guards who told her the

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Lingerie Dept. Daily 9:30-9, Closed Easter Sunday



HE'S THE ONE: Dr. William H. Foye, assistant director for operations of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., was named Tuesday by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano to be director of the CDC. Califano said "We conducted a national search for the best qualified man and we found him right here at CDC." (AP Wirephoto)

Households Left In Cold After Gas Is Shut Off

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state moratorium on gas service shutoffs ended at midnight April 1. Fifteen minutes later a gas worker arrived to take away Roy Dreyfus' meter.

"The dog barked. I jumped out of bed and there he stood with his little helmet on his head and a wrench in his hand," Dreyfus said.

He owed the company \$173 for three months, but the bill came only hours before the Clintonian Fuel and Oil Co. paid its call.

"That bill wasn't even due until April 10," Dreyfus complained Tuesday. He said he received no notice of the cutoff by mail or telephone.

Clintonian, which has 1,830 customers, shut off 39 other

households the same morning in the central Ohio community of Buckeye Lake, said General Manager Harold Edgington.

The expired order from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had prohibited gas companies from shutting off service for any reason. The PUCO refused to extend the moratorium, despite lingering effects of the most severe winter in history.

Chairman C. Luther Heckman said he thought shutoffs would be avoided because PUCO had ordered companies to advertise extended payment plans, which would allow customers to pay bills and not lose service.

Clintonian placed two advertisements in a local giveaway newspaper, which is stuffed into post office boxes. There is no

home mail delivery in Buckeye Lake.

This advertisement ran March 30, 36 hours before the cutoffs began.

"Notice to Clintonian Consumers:

"Unless sufficient arrangements are made on delinquent gas bills, service will be terminated April 1. Service will not be reinstated until bill is paid in full and deposit is updated to \$100. Any gas terminated for 30 days or more at any one location will be considered as permanent termination thus better enabling us to have a more adequate supply for our paying customers."

"I didn't know this was coming," said Dreyfus. "The wife called the next morning and offered to make payments. The PUCO was telling everybody that we could do that. But they (Clintonian) said, 'There's only one way, you pay us what you owe us.'"

Dreyfus said he wants to pay, but hasn't got \$273 for the original bill plus \$100 to have his meter reinstalled.

The Dreyfuses and their two sons say they are cold.

"We've got an electric heating pad that my wife keeps on her chest," he said. "She's got emphysema and catches colds very easily."

NEW ROLLS MODELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolls-Royce, with sales at a 73-year peak, has introduced two new models to meet the ever-increasing demand for cars that cost \$50,000 and up.



NEEDED: REAR-VIEW MIRROR: David Kennedy appears to have missed the picture as wave smashes over a wall near the Toronto Canoe Club near Ontario

Place Tuesday. Kennedy was taking pictures of the choppy lake, whipped up by two days of strong winds. (AP Wirephoto)

Soybean Coffee Brewing?

CALLENDER, Iowa (AP) — "I just started thinking one day," says Darrell Shirkbourn. "We got coffee, and it's a bean. And we got soybeans, and it's a bean. Why can't I make coffee from just another bean?"

So Shirkbourn went to work in his kitchen, he said, and came up with a way to convert the soybeans — plentiful in Iowa, the No. 2 state in soybean production — into a coffee substitute.

"The first few cups were a little greasy until Darrell got the kinks out of it," said Lyle Fairclerk, who attends an

agriculture class with Shirkbourn at the community college in Fort Dodge. "But it isn't anything to be laughed at now."

Shirkbourn, 40, the manager of a grain co-op, said he can sell a three-pound can of the substitute coffee for \$4.50. Wholesale coffee prices are above \$4 a pound.

He said he has been contacted by a food store chain that wants to buy the exclusive rights to his process "for a little under a million."

"But I'm holding out for more," he said. "It's my

process that's the secret, and I got 'er. I'll make a million."

"It's so much like coffee, it'll scare you to death," he said. "You have to drink it to believe it."

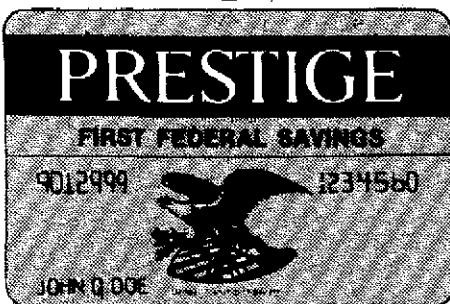
Shirkbourn brought a few vacuum bottles of his drink to the agriculture class in Fort Dodge one night, Fairclerk said.

"About 35 guys tried it, and I'd say 90 per cent of them said they'd buy it over real coffee."

"But," admitted Godwin, another class member, "it smells like soybeans."

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Legion-Type Disease Seems 'Common'

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three apparent cases of Legionnaires' disease — including two in Michigan — have been discovered since the organism was identified in January, a federal scientist said Tuesday.

All were isolated cases and not connected with the mysterious outbreak of the disease in Philadelphia last July, said Dr. Ted Tsai, a federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) epidemiologist in Atlanta. Tsai worked on the Philadelphia case.

The new cases tend to support the theory that the organism linked to the deaths of 29 persons involved in an American Legion convention in Philadelphia is "more common than we think," Tsai said.

Michigan health officials disclosed Tuesday that an organism similar to that isolated in Legionnaires' disease had been identified in the case of a 38-year-old woman who died of pneumonia in Flint, Mich., on Dec. 31.

The woman's identity was withheld by health officials at her family's request.

Tsai said the organisms in the Flint case and in recently-dis-

covered cases in Detroit, Vermont, Indiana and California are "related or identical" to the one in Philadelphia last July.

The Flint case is potentially important because it confirmed that the organism could be grown in an artificial medium, as was done by doctors at Flint's McLaren General Hospital, Tsai said.

"It's a credit to the hospital that they were able to do it," he said. "It's a clue that hospitals are in a position to find the organism."

The CDC was unable until January to isolate an organism common to victims of the Philadelphia outbreak. Since then, scientists have linked it to outbreaks in Washington, D.C., in 1965; Pontiac, Mich. in 1968, and another Philadelphia convention in 1974.

The other recently isolated cases occurred between last summer and December, and were tentatively identified after the Legionnaires' organism was finally pinpointed, Tsai said. Three of the five victims died.

He said the five isolated cases weren't disclosed earlier because "nobody ever asked us. We weren't trying to hide anything."

Doctors at the Flint hospital did a routine biopsy on chest

fluid taken from the pneumonia victim in early January, state health officials said.

After watching the unfamiliar organism grow for several weeks, Drs. Jay Wheeler, Morris Dumoff and Kurt Mikat sent it to state epidemiologists in February.

State health officials also were unable to identify the organism and sent it to the CDC in early March. The CDC confirmed the tentative finding last Friday, said Dr. Bertina Wentworth of the Michigan Public Health Department.

Tsai and state epidemiologists who interviewed the woman's family said they turned up no evidence that she had traveled to Pennsylvania or had any other contact

with persons at the American Legion convention in July.

Tsai said scientists still don't know precisely what the organism is, and it hasn't been given a name. He said it is now thought to be a bacterium.

The elusiveness of the organism, combined with the recent identification of the isolated cases and past outbreaks, raises the likelihood it is somewhat common but has gone undetected until now, he said.

The latest Michigan victim had a long history of a serious disease, lupus erythematosus, state health officials said. Tsai said the chronic disease, with symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis, might have made her more susceptible to the organism.

"But we have no clues of where to look," he said.

The woman was released from a hospital in early December, went on a couple of Christmas shopping trips and

then became ill with pneumonia, Tsai said. She died Dec. 31.

"We don't know the full spectrum of the organism. We know it can cause pneumonia with varying degrees of severity," he added. "The organism is probably in the environment, probably the air. It's probably not uncommon."

Tsai said he believes the woman contracted the disease in her home community, "but we're just not certain."

THE DISCOVERERS: Drs. Morris Dumoff (seated), Kurt Mikat (standing) and Jay Wheeler (not pictured) of McLaren Hospital in Flint, Mich. discovered "unfamiliar organism" during a routine biopsy of a pneumonia victim. Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said their finding is "related or identical" to one involving Legionnaires. (AP Wirephoto)

VA Killer Could Have Left Scene

DETROIT (AP) — A person killing patients by dripping a paralyzing drug into their veins could be far away from the hospital before the poison took effect, says a medical expert.

The testimony came Tuesday from Dr. Marcelle Willock, a New York anesthesiologist called to the witness stand in the trial of two Filipino nurses ac-

cused of murdering two patients and poisoning seven others in 1975 at a Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Willock, considered an expert on paralyzing drugs, is a prosecution witness at the U.S. District Court trial.

The defendants — Filipina Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora Perez, 32 of Ann Arbor

— are accused of using Pavulon, a powerful muscle-relaxant drug that can cause suffocation, on several patients at the hospital. They deny all charges.

The prosecution has refused to say what it believes was the motive, saying that it will prove the nurses were near the patients moments before they suffered breathing failures from

Pavulon mixed with an interavenous solution that dripped into their veins.

Under questioning by the prosecution, Dr. Willock said a direct injection of Pavulon, used frequently in surgery, would cause a breathing failure within one or two minutes.

But under cross-examination, she acknowledged that mixing Pavulon with an IV solution and letting it enter the patient's system slowly would delay the drug's effects.

During that delay, said a defense attorney, whoever had added the Pavulon to the solution could "leave and be nowhere around when the symptoms started. Isn't that correct?"

"Yes," Dr. Willock replied. The defense also established that Pavulon is a clear, colorless liquid that would be invisible and undetectable if

added to an IV bag.

"If somebody injected ... Pavulon into an IV bag and then walked away and eight hours later a nurse picked it up ... she wouldn't be able to tell there was Pavulon there, would she?" asked attorney Edward Stein.

"No," Dr. Willock told the jury of 10 women and six men.

Oil Exporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain is looking forward to becoming an oil exporter in the 1980s, and will "pursue a policy designed to maximize our national interests," the country's energy minister says.

Cancer Machine In Works

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Automated cell-analyzing machines now under development may one day be able to tell you if you're being exposed to something that could lead to cancer, a California researcher says.

The machine would analyze body cells in blood or urine samples for any signs they were becoming cancerous, Dr. Mortimer Mendelsohn told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers Tuesday.

A physician and biophysicist, he is associate director for biomedical and environmental

research of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of the University of California.

One type of machine, a flow cytometer, can examine 1,000 living cells per second, measuring size and some other aspects with great precision, Dr. Mendelsohn said.

Further, the machine can be instructed to look for particular "markers" or characteristics of cells, and then automatically cull them out as they flow by. They then can be analyzed more closely by specialists to see if they are pre-cancerous or give other information.

For employees working with

potentially dangerous chemicals, these screenings might tell "whether something is getting to you," Dr. Mendelsohn said. It would tell health personnel they should try to learn what is affecting body cells before the process becomes cancerous or irreversible.

This kind of automated early warning system is perhaps three years away, Mendelsohn said.

Another application of the biological machines he said, is to test — on colonies of living cells — whether some chemical might cause cancer.

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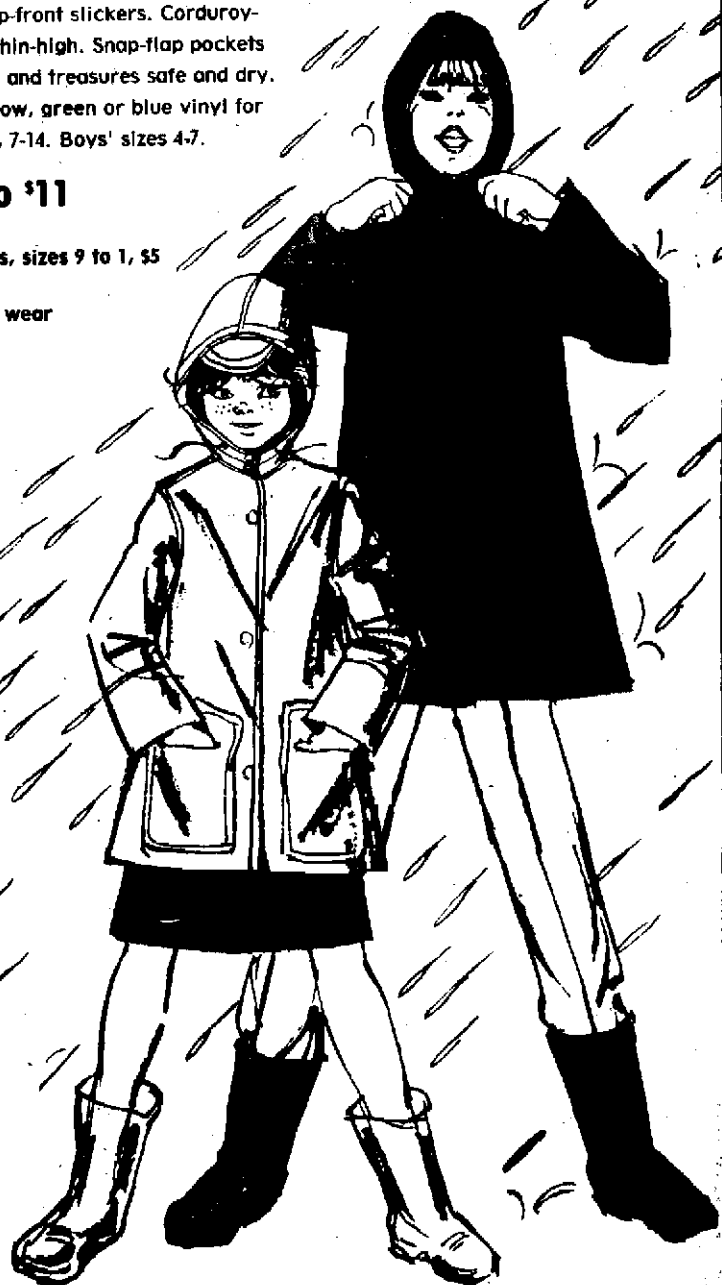
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Blast, Fire Raze Clinic At Paw Paw

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A natural gas explosion and resulting fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the Paw Paw Veterinary Clinic east of here and sent a construction worker to the hospital. Injured in the 3:45 p.m. blast was Leroy Miller, 35, Portage.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said the blast blew him out of the structure where he was working. The clinic consisted of an existing clinic building and kennels and an attached house where the explosion occurred. The house was being remodeled to expand the clinic.

Deputies estimated the damage at \$40,000 to \$50,000. The clinic is owned by Dr. Duane Baker, Paw Paw. Deputies said Miller was going in the clinic portion of the structure when the explosion occurred. He was reported in satisfactory condition today in Lake View hospital.

Another contractor was working outside in front of the house digging a porch footing. The sheriff's office believes workmen from Stuart Lounsbury contractors, Paw Paw, struck a gas main breaking the connection and the house filled with gas which later exploded.

Van Buren Undersheriff Myron Southworth said an investigating team from Consumers Gas Co. was to be on the scene today to determine why the gas entered the house. Investigators from the sheriff's office and the state fire marshal's office were also investigating the cause of the explosion today.

There were two employees working in the clinic section, Nancy Haluch of Paw Paw and Peggy Cauchy of Lawrence. They were not injured. An undetermined number of construction workers from Hamilton Construction Co., Kalamazoo, were inside the house working when they smelled gas and escaped. Only Miller, a Hamilton employee, was injured.

Miss Haluch said Miller came into the clinic area and warned them of the gas and the two employees got several dogs outside before the explosion. A dog and four cats were killed in the fire.

Miller, according to Southworth, was attempting to go back inside to turn off the gas when the explosion occurred and he was blown out through the clinic door, suffering back injuries. Dr. Baker was not at the clinic at the time. He was making a call at a farm near Lawrence. The Baker family lived in the house at one time, Miss Haluch said, but did not live there now.

The explosion blew the house from the foundation and the fire gutted both the house and clinic office.



BLAST DESTROYS CLINIC: Natural gas explosion and fire which followed gutted Paw Paw Veterinary Clinic and attached house yesterday afternoon, according to Van Buren sheriff's deputies. Construction worker, Leroy Miller, 35, Portage, was injured in blast. Home was being remodeled for expansion of clinic. (Staff photo)

It's News TODAY

Spreading The Load

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. will provide equipment for 765 customers this summer so they can reduce their electric bills by using power when most people aren't. Meters will be installed as part of Consumers' pilot study of so-called "time-of-day rates." It's similar to a study begun earlier by Detroit Edison Co., with 30 customers. Both utilities want to see whether the possibility of smaller electric bills will spur customers to change their habits on using electricity. Customers for the Consumers study have been randomly selected by a computer, and participation is voluntary. If the savings were available to all the utilities' customers, the companies would benefit, too. The demand customers place on generating plants would be spread more evenly over each 24-hour period, rather than peaking during the day as it does now. Reducing the use of electricity at a peak time during the day would mean fewer new generating plants would be needed to meet the demands.

These Are Firemen?

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The uniform of volunteer firemen in Carteret County may not be up to par with that of the big city firefighters. But nobody expected the garb that the fellows turned out in when the last alarm came in. The firemen's association was in the middle of a fund-raising event Saturday night and the next spoof was an all-male wedding. The alarm sounded, a few men hesitated but they all jumped on the truck, wearing dresses, wigs and women's make-up. One burly firefighter said nobody dared to tease him about his clothes, but he did get some interesting offers.

Botulism List Hits 39

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Some 60 persons who ate at a Mexican restaurant in Pontiac were tested for possible botulism poisoning Tuesday as the list of confirmed victims climbed to 39. Officials ordered the restaurant closed last Thursday after the outbreak was traced to contaminated hot peppers. There has been no decision on when the facility will be allowed to reopen. The list of persons who contracted the poisoning rose to 39 as four more were admitted to hospitals in the area. Three were described as in critical condition. The victims are being treated at six hospitals in Michigan and Ohio. The poisoning has been described by officials at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta as the worst botulism outbreak in the nation's history.

Revolving-Door Delinquents

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More than half of delinquent male youths released from state institutions get in new trouble with the law within a year, says a state survey. Thirty per cent of the youths are arrested after only three months away from the institutions, and 52 per cent are arrested within a year after leaving. Nearly all of the arrests are for felonies, apart from shoplifting or marijuana possession, the surveys show. But for youths who get jobs or go back to school after being released, the arrest rate is nearly three times lower, the surveys show. The figures demonstrate that legislation is needed to help some young people get into the work world, said Dale Shears, coordinator of the office that evaluates the state's youth institutions. "If you're not an academic kid the work world is the only thing, and if that's not there, then there's nothing there," said Shears.

Severe Hail Hit Plane

ATLANTA (AP) — A Southern Airways DC-9 flew through weather so severe that cockpit conversation was drowned out by a tattoo of hailstones just minutes before the jet crashed and killed 66 persons, federal investigators say. A preliminary examination of the cockpit voice recorder showed the plane flew through hail for more than a minute, at points so heavy that the clatter prevented the recorder from picking up any conversation, Francis McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday. At one point, McAdams said, the voice of one crew member said the plane had a "busted windshield" at about 14,000 feet. Within one minute, both engines failed, McAdams said. At another point, a voice said, "Shut it down. Shut it down," apparently a command to turn off an engine to lessen the chance of an explosion. Debris apparently caused by hail were found on the nose cone of each engine, McAdams said, adding that, "we may find other impact marks of hail on other parts of the aircraft."

Wounded Attendant Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old gas station attendant died Tuesday night, a week after being shot in the neck and head during a robbery and abduction, authorities said. Rodney Parnell died at Hurley Medical Center without regaining consciousness. He turned 19 on Saturday. Parnell was abducted March 30 during a robbery at the all-night gas station where he worked, police said. Approximately \$150 was taken in the robbery. Parnell was found several hours later about two miles away in Mount Morris Township. Police have no one in custody. The Boron Oil Co. has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the shooting.

Nicaragua An Exception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in fine-tuning its human rights policy, wants to avoid cutting off aid to offending nations, but is making an exception in the case of Nicaragua. The State Department's human rights coordinator, Patricia Derian, said Tuesday that as a general rule it is a mistake to apply punitive measures in dealing with the human rights problem abroad. One of four administration officials who testified on the human rights issue before separate congressional hearings, she said the United States should place "stronger emphasis on positive actions as a preferable way to increase respect for human rights." But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Bray testified that the administration will hold off signing a security assistance agreement with Nicaragua "until it becomes clearer" that the human rights situation there has improved. He revealed that the administration is holding up \$20 million in aid to Nicaragua because of alleged human rights violations. Bray accused the Nicaraguan National Guard of resorting to "brutal and, at times, harshly repressive tactics in maintaining internal order." At the same time, he asked a House appropriations subcommittee to approve \$115.1 million more for Nicaragua in hopes that all the aid can be released eventually.

Assault Charge Dropped

A man booked at Berrien county jail Sunday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon (an auto) was ticketed instead on a charge of careless driving and released Monday, according to Patrick Murphy, Berrien county assistant prosecutor.

Michael D. Blaylock, 23, of 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton township, was arrested by Benton township patrolmen after three women said a car tried to run them down in a store parking lot.

Murphy said he refused to authorize a charge of assault with a deadly weapon because there was no indication Blaylock attempted to hit the women. Murphy said Blaylock was ticketed because he was allegedly driving without due caution.

Blaylock has 10 days from Monday to appear in Fifth District court and answer the ticket on a charge of careless driving.

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Allegan County Clerk Russell Sill.

Scott Doublestein, 22, and Pamela Marutz, 21, both of Wayland.

Donald Morris, 11, 20, and Patricia Andrus, 21, both of Plainwell.

Charles Skinner, 27, and LaVonne Campbell, 26, both of South Haven.

Gary Lynn Crisman, 26, and Debra Stout, 19, both of Allegan.

William Clark, 30, and Katherine Millwood, 27, both of Oshtemo.

Michael Elliston, 21, Dorr, and Robin Wobma, 21, Wayland.

Larry Spaman, 24, and Cynthia Gillies, 23, both of Otsego.

David Smith, 23, Wayland, and Laura Wheatley, 23, Kentwood.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Weckwerth Rites

Funeral services for Otto P. Weckwerth, 89, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. today in Huthins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's United Church of Christ building fund.

Adaskevich Rites

BANGOR — Funeral services for Paul Adaskevich, 79, of 418 Cherry street, Bangor, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Mrs. G. Scott

Mrs. Gertrude Scott, 71, was found dead of apparently natural causes at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in her cabin on the Ernest Andres Jr. farm, 6546 Hillandale road, Sodus township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's Deputy Sweet said Joe Livingston, also of 6546 Hillandale road, found the body. Mrs. Scott was born March 14, 1906, in Scotlandville, La., and had resided in this area 13 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ollie McGee, Sodus; two sons, Verie Bess, Sodus and Jesse McClup, Brookhaven, Miss.; two sisters, Irene and Polly McClup, both of Scotlandville, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Finch funeral home, Benton Harbor, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Sodus.

Karl Miles

Karl W. Miles, 73, Wilton, N.H., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Tuesday morning in the Portsmouth, N.H., hospital. He was born Jan. 22, 1904, in Benton Harbor. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II, retiring in 1960 as Naval Commander.

Surviving are his widow, Bewly (Topping); a son, Walker Miles, Colrain, Mass.; two daughters, Emily Miles, Wilton and Mrs. Ann E. Morse, Alton Bay, Mass., and nine grandchildren.

Private services will be held Friday in the Nelson funeral home, Wilton. Cremation will be held. Memorials may be made to the New Hampshire Heart Association, Concord, N.H.

Ray Rites

GALLEN — Funeral services for Glenn Ray, 62, of Route 1, Box 237-A, Galleen, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Connolly-Noble funeral home, Galleen, where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Burial will be in Galleen cemetery.

Mr. Ray was born Jan. 23, 1915, in Bond county, Ill., and had resided in this area seven years. His wife, the former Bernice Powell, preceded him in death on June 23, 1976.

Surviving are three sons, Donald Ray, Highland, Ill., Norman Ray, Jacksonville, Fla., and David Ray, Omaha, Neb.; two stepdaughters, Linda J. Marconi, Miami, Fla., and Janice Sanford, Buchanan; three sisters, Mrs. Zelma Unger, Greenville, Ill., Mrs. Esther Koonce, Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Edna Johnson, Prescott, Ariz., and a brother, Pharis Ray, Tucson, Ariz. He was a veteran of World War II.

THOMAS, ACTUALLY WASHINGTON (AP) — President Woodrow Wilson's full name was Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
144 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3161

Mrs. Parilee Lawrence
1 p.m. Thursday
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church
Visitation beginning
Wednesday

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6072 & 925-8741

Mrs. Gertrude Scott
1 p.m. Thursday
Funeral chapel

In Business On Taxpayers

(Continued From Page One)

leadership, for which they received a government salary. Printing for other House members began as a sideline but grew over the years until it became the dominant part of the business.

The GAO has done four previous routine audits of Lankford and Ramage but none of them has been made public. Only the top congressional leaders and the clerks themselves were given copies.

This year, however, the GAO decided on its own to release the audit reports, which cover a three-year period.

The audits show Ramage increased the salary he paid himself from his business from

\$28,000 in 1974, to \$36,750 in 1975 and to \$41,470 last year. Lankford's business salary went from \$70,200 in 1974, to \$78,323 the next year and \$77,400 last year.

Ramage's corporation also retained after-tax profits in each of the three years, while Lankford's firm earned profits in 1974 and 1976 and lost \$51,000 in 1975, when congressional mailings were low between election periods.

The 1975 loss would have been greater had Lankford's corporation not received a \$32,000 income-tax refund under loss-carryback provisions of the tax law, which allow firms to use losses in one year to offset taxable income from previous years.

Benson Says Pay Increment Less

St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson said his longevity pay is 7.5 per cent for fiscal 1977-78, not 10 per cent as reported in Tuesday's Herald-Palladium. The 10 per cent longevity was reported to the Herald-Palladium by Clerk Bill Payne Smith who said that would set Benson's total pay at \$13,035.

Benson told The Herald-Palladium he doesn't qualify for 10 per cent longevity which is for township employees with 20 or more years' service. Benson said he is in the 15 to 19-year service classification which is 7.5 per cent.

Benson told The Herald-Palladium he will be paid \$6,750 for the first six months of the year and \$5,100 for the last six months for a total of \$11,850 base pay, plus 7.5 per cent longevity. The total of base pay and longevity will be about \$12,738.

Auto-Truck Crash Dumps Steel Load

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau
HARBERT — A Flint man was injured in a car-semi truck crash which dumped the truck's load of rolled steel along I-94 near here yesterday morning.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Stephen Whiteley, 18, Flint, was treated and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, for head cuts suffered in the 8:40 a.m. crash.

Whiteley told deputies he was headed west on the interstate when he lost control of his subcompact auto in a patch of snow near the Three Oaks road overpass. The car spun into the path

of a semi-truck driven by Larry Bradley, 33, Homer, deputies said.

Bradley, who escaped injury, said he attempted to avoid striking the car but was unable to. Both the car and the truck slid into the highway median following impact and a load of rolled steel spilled from the truck trailer, deputies said.

Deputies said the Chikaming township fire department was called to wash down fuel that spilled in the crash. No citations were issued in connection with the accident.

Plane Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A private plane that crashed into a Bronx park while attempting to land in fog and rain at LaGuardia Airport killed seven persons, including Alexander Guterman, president of a Kentucky coal mine and an ex-convict.

Land Plan Topic In Pine Grove

GOBLES — Plans to convert 29 acres of land near here into a 45-lot subdivision were outlined for the Pine Grove township board last night.

Atty. Larry Watson, Kalamazoo, appeared before the board in behalf of the owner, the Rev. Theodore Larson, retired, to determine steps to be taken for rezoning needed to clear the way for the project.

The property is just south of Turkey lake, about two miles southeast of Gobles in Pine Grove township.

Watson was told a formal rezoning request would have to be submitted to the township zoning board and a public hearing held. The land would have to be changed from agricultural to residential use to permit the development.

In other areas, the board accepted the resignation of William Westcott from the township zoning board of appeals. Westcott had chaired the appeals board. The township board approved advertising for a replacement.

The board voted to seek a Comprehensive Employment Training Act employee from Van Buren county to help work on card files of the township.

The board announced that a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15, to discuss

having large rubbish containers placed throughout the township where residents could dump trash. The containers would then be hauled away by a trash hauling firm.

He'd Scrap Presidential Primary

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Secretary of State Richard Austin has endorsed scrapping the state's presidential primary to find a "more equitable and practical" primary scheme.

In proposals submitted to the legislature, Austin said low turnouts at the presidential primaries in 1972 and 1976 "suggests that Michigan voters have not been enthusiastic supporters" of the vote.

Plus, he said, the primaries cost nearly \$2 million in 1972 and \$2.4 million in 1976. Repealing the state's primary might encourage Congress to set up a national or regional primary instead, he said.

Legislation pending before the state House would abolish the primary.

Panel Planning Ahead

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — The University of Rhode Island's Bicentennial Commission has voted itself out of existence, but not before making a commitment to the nation's Bicentennial. The commission transferred its remaining money — \$130 — to the school's development office for investment at 5 per cent interest compounded annually. The commission figures that by 2076, that investment will be worth \$162.81.

Weesaw Township Okays Pay Hikes

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board last night approved pay hikes for its police department and building inspector.

William Daniel, police chief, and Jerry Daniel, assistant police chief, each received \$20 per month raises, to \$155 and \$130, respectively, while part-time patrolmen Richard Heminger and Charles Starkweather, got \$10 a month pay hikes to \$115 per month. All the officers work part-time, about 40 hours a month.

William Barthelomew, township building inspector, also received a raise from \$3 to \$3.50 per hour. He also receives 15 cents a mile in travel expense, the same as last year.

In other areas, the board ac-

cepted the only bid of \$634 from Guse Garage Door Sales, to install two new overhead doors on the fire station. Craig Smith, fire chief, was also given permission to have T&T Body Shop, Sawyer, paint the department's 1965 fire truck for approximately \$1,000.

The board approved donating \$200 this year to the Berrien county Metro Narcotics unit.

Barthelomew reported building permits covering \$86,350 in estimated construction costs were issued during March in the township.

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Drug Wiretap Bill Voted Down; But It's Not Dead

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Civil libertarians won a narrow and probably short-lived victory Tuesday in the state House, defeating a bill that would give wiretap power to police in major drug investigations.

The House voted 54-44 in favor of the bill, one vote short of the necessary majority. But 10 representatives were absent, and sponsor Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, predicted eventual approval.

"I'm not disappointed,"

Rosenbaum said after the vote. "Any time I can pick up 54 votes with 10 votes out, I figure we're going to get it passed."

A strong critic of the measure, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, acknowledged that "we're going to have trouble defeating this in a full House. But I think today's vote demonstrates a widespread concern."

Bullard and several others directed some passionate rhetoric against the measure during floor debate, calling it dangerous, unnecessary and probably unconstitutional.

Another key portion of Rosenbaum's six-bill narcotics package won lopsided approval earlier Tuesday. Passed 84-11, it sets mandatory prison terms of up to life for major heroin and cocaine dealers.

A third bill eliminating prison "good time" for such defendants passed 87-11. Three related bills were not acted on. All would have to win approval in the Senate, where they were buried last year.

On Rosenbaum's motion, the wiretap bill will be up for reconsideration today. But he said he won't actually call for

the vote until he sees enough supporters in the chambers to pass it.

"If that bill doesn't pass, the whole package is washed away," he said.

Rosenbaum, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, maintains that without wiretap authority a tough sentencing approach is meaningless. Police need wiretaps to catch major dealers in the first place, he says.

But freshman Rep. Joseph Conroy, D-Flint, predicted it would be the first step toward broader use of wiretaps and would do nothing to address the problems of crime and narcotics addiction.

"Let those of us who are not running for higher office sit down and address these problems," Conroy said, referring to Rosenbaum's acknowledged interest in running for state attorney general.

The wiretap measure would authorize 30-day wiretaps in certain large narcotics cases on approval of the attorney general and a three-judge panel of the state Court of Appeals.

Though federal agencies and about half the states allow some wiretapping, Michigan law has no such provision.

Top leaders of both political parties opposed the wiretap measure. They were House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison; Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park; Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon; and GOP Floor Leader William Bryant of Grosse Pointe.

The sentencing bill would set mandatory, no-parole prison terms ranging from 10 years for possessing 50 grams to 25 years for possessing 500 grams or more of heroin or cocaine to up to life for 500 grams or more.

Penalties would be accelerated for multiple offenders and for adults who deliver such drugs to juveniles, and bargaining would be sharply restricted.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, left, wife of President Carter, smiles as she receives the "Woman of the Year" award from the Woman's National Democratic Club in Washington Tuesday. At right is Frankie Welch, designer of a special scarf which was also presented to Mrs. Carter as part of the award. (AP Wirephoto)

Trudeau Plans Easter Vacation Alone In U.S.

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he will vacation alone in the United States this Easter while his 28-year-old wife Margaret minds their three children.

"But I think my marital status is my own business and the business of my wife, thank you very much," the 56-year-old prime minister told newsmen who pressed him about the reports that he may be planning to separate from his wife.

Mrs. Trudeau has stirred considerable attention lately by taking solo trips to New York, planning a career as a photographer and allegedly using an official air pass for private travel. The Trudeaus have been married six years and have three sons.

Mrs. Trudeau is believed travelling in the United States with her friend, Princess Yasmin Khan of New York, and taking photographs for People

magazine. Reporters were unusually persistent about Trudeau's marital relationship at the prime minister's weekly news conference.

Trudeau said he plans to go skiing for a week in the United States after a trip to the University of California at Berkeley Thursday to give a speech and receive an honorary degree.

His wife, he said, "will be staying with the children, to relieve the hard-working maids who have to spend their time with the children at the taxpayers' expense."

Trudeau fielded most questions coolly, but at one point reprimanded a reporter who asked whether Mrs. Trudeau's position would help her photograph important people.

"I don't think a gentleman would answer — and I don't think a gentleman would ask," the prime minister retorted.

On Mrs. Trudeau's alleged use of an Air Canada pass for personal travel, Trudeau said: "I would hope Air Canada would apply its rules and regulations to my wife. I'm not going to do their accounting for them."

The prime minister's office has said he will reimburse the state-owned airline for any personal travel by Mrs. Trudeau. Trudeau also snapped back when a newsman asked whether it was proper to use taxpayers' money to pay "nannies" if Mrs. Trudeau no longer accepted public duties.

"Don't call them nannies," the prime minister said. "Call them maids. I have had maids since I have been prime minister. They are not nannies. They haven't been hired in England."

Trudeau said he had no immediate plans to quit office. He had said in a television interview last month he would quit politics if he felt it would make his family any happier.

Brothers' Motor Trip Cut Short

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — It may be some time before Andre Anthony and his brother, Bobby McGowan, decide to take another auto trip to Chicago. Their last foray lasted just one block, and got them into a bit of trouble.

Andre is 8 and Bobby is 5. According to police, the boys, armed with "a little extra spending money" and their favorite toys, hopped into their mother's car Monday. Andre decided to drive because, he later told police, it looked easy.

Within a block, the car hit a utility pole. Andre backed up but sideswiped a parked Cadillac. The vehicle lurched forward again, jumped the curb, and hit a fence and house before finally halting against a tree, police reported.

Officers said the unharmed brothers were turned over to their mother after she was called home from work. Viola McGowan said Tuesday her sons "were disciplined" for the incident but she did not elaborate.

Mrs. McGowan, whose remarriage accounts for her son's different surnames, said she didn't know why the boys took off, except for the fact that they have relatives in Chicago. No damage estimate was available.



WINNER IN L.A.: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and wife Ethel were all smiles Tuesday as city voters gave him a victory over 11 challengers to win reelection. Bradley, 59, is first black mayor of Los Angeles. See story on page 44. (AP Wirephoto)

Lee Township Slates Three Paving Projects

PULLMAN — Three separate projects for blacktopping a total of nearly two miles on five different roads at an estimated cost of nearly \$47,000 were approved here last night by the Lee township board.

The Allegan county road commission will pay a total of \$4,500 on the projects, with the township paying the balance, according to township Trustee Fred Nagel. The work is scheduled for this year.

Roads approved for the work and the mileage and costs for each include Lake street from 58th street to Grove street, one-half mile, \$3,343; Grove street from the Lower Scott lake public landing to 108th avenue, one-seventh mile, \$3,835; Maple street from Lake street to 109th avenue, .13 mile, \$3,660; 58th street from 108th avenue to 109th avenue, one-half mile, \$8,000; and 103rd avenue between 52nd and 50th streets, one-half mile, \$27,575.

Lake, Grove and Maple were covered in one project designation. Work on 58th was covered in the second while the 103rd street work was the third project.

The last project on 103rd avenue includes grading work and tree removal, Nagel said. He also said the county road commission would be doing some of the work and letting bids for the rest.

In other action, the board said it would investigate prosecution of people who dump trash and refuse outside and around the township landfill. The board said they have received some complaints about unauthorized dumping outside the landfill. The board asked township residents who observe violations

to contact either landfill operator Paul Knapp or any township official.

The board appointed Lavern Larson, Pullman, as assistant chief of the Lee township fire department. Larson will join T.C. Blanchard as assistant chief.

The board gave permission to Citizens for Budget Improvement club to use the township hall Saturday, April 30, for a meeting. James Shelton, president of the group, said the meeting would be at 7:30 p.m. with information available on a variety of topics.

Zoning Commissioner Maynard S. McGregor told the board that six building permits were issued last month, one for a new home, three for mobile homes, one for a home addition and one for an out building.

Galien Twp. Fire Chief Granted Extended Leave

GALIEN 0 Robert Klingerman, Galien township fire chief, was granted an extended leave of absence, effective immediately, by the Galien township board last night.

Chief Klingerman requested the leave due to reasons of ill health. In his absence, the board last night named Robert Lozmack, assistant fire chief, as acting fire chief. Klingerman has been a Galien township fireman for 18 years, the past three as chief.

In other areas, the board approved blacktopping a mile of Pardee road, south of Buffalo road. Clerk Russell Babcock said grading and graveling would be done first and that the project could take several years. He said the estimated cost was \$45,000.

The board also approved con-

struction of a bridge to carry Kenzie road over a creek. The township is to pay a third of the cost (\$3,900) while the county and state would pay the rest.

The board approved an application to the county for some \$15,000 to \$17,000 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, to hire workers to make improvements on the township hall and for cleaning up township roadways.

New township building permit rates were approved as presented by Edward Ashcraft, township building inspector. The new rates are as follows:

Houses and mobile homes, \$30; swimming pools, pole buildings and garages, \$20; drain permits, \$15; remodeling, wiring for grain dryers and new wiring, \$10; and storage bins, \$5.

The board approved paying township officials 15 cents a mile for travel conducted on official township business. Previously, only the supervisor was paid for travel expenses through an annual \$200 expense account.

Township firemen also received a pay hike from \$2 to \$3 per meeting, as did fire department officers from \$2.50 to \$4 per meeting.

Village Of Lawton Buys Chairs, Tables

LAWTON — Lawton village council last night approved the purchase of 40 folding chairs and two tables for the village hall's community room. Clerk Barbara Weurding said the chairs will cost \$6.50 each and the tables \$50 apiece, and will be purchased from Doubleday Brothers, Kalamazoo. Keith Welburn, public works superintendent, also reported that work is progressing on repair and cleanup of the village's No. 5 water well.

Divorce Granted

LONDON (AP) — Actress Jill Townsend has been granted a divorce from actor Nicol Williamson on grounds of unreasonable behavior.

SMC Trustees Approve Two Tentative Budgets

DOWAGIAC — The Southwestern Michigan College board of trustees Tuesday night adopted tentative budgets for 1977-78 college operations.

The general fund budget is \$2,622,581 as compared to \$2,524,125 this year, representing an increase just over \$98,000.

A.C. Kairis, board treasurer, noted that the preliminary budget is required by state law and represents only an estimate of expenditures and income expected. A final budget will be adopted next fall.

The other budget adopted was the building and site fund budget which showed anticipated revenue of \$79,850, during the coming year. The fund is to have a balance of \$336,331 as of June 30.

In other areas, the board ap-

pointed David L. Purcell, 35, of Niles, as SMC's first full-time instructor of music. Purcell's starting salary will be \$11,010. He has been teaching music at the college since 1975.

Miss Diane Morea of Three Rivers, physical education instructor, was named coach of SMC's women's inter-collegiate track and field and inter-collegiate basketball teams for 1977-78. It will be SMC's first venture into women's inter-collegiate basketball.

A resolution of tribute was read and presented to Les Holt, 30, an SMC student from Niles, honoring him as the school's first regional wrestling champion.

Two campus organizations were given approval. They are the SMC chess club and solar energy club.

The board accepted gifts as

follows: From Mrs. Patricia Mater, Dowagiac, a studio grand piano valued at \$500; from the estate of the late Judge Carl D. Mosier, a specialized library collection valued at \$1,100; and from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giann, Dowagiac, a gift of \$115.

The board altered its regular scheduled monthly meeting time to 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays of each month in the O'Leary building. Starting time used to be at 7 p.m.

Following the regular meeting the board met with architectural representatives to discuss plans for a previously announced multi-purpose instruction building for which state funds are being sought. Preliminary drawings to support the request must soon be presented to the capital outlay committee of the state legislature.

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McDonald's CHIP DIP French Onion 8 oz. 29¢

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6 FOR \$1



VERDICT: Ashby Leach, 31, of Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday was found innocent of 13 kidnapping charges but guilty of three lesser offenses — extortion, simple assault and possession of criminal tools. He was charged in connection with having held 13 persons hostage in Cleveland last Aug. 26. Jury trial was held in Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

Adviser To Milliken Hits PBB Study

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's science adviser said Tuesday there is no reason to reduce the level of PBB allowed in Michigan food simply to protect human health.

William C. Taylor also said a study tentatively linking PBB to health ailments is weak and premature.

"If I had \$40 million, I believe I'd spend it looking at PCP or some other impending problem, rather than getting rid of residual PBB," Taylor told an Ingham County Republican luncheon.

"As far as human health is concerned, there's a far greater danger from PCP or some other chemical than from residual PBB," he said.

But a bill endorsed by Milliken to drastically reduce the amount of PBB allowed in Michigan food "may well be a good investment simply to reestablish the Michigan (agriculture) market," Taylor added.

Taylor, a Michigan State University civil engineering professor who has advised Milliken on science matters for more than a year, said he told the governor he does not think low levels of PBB are a serious human health hazard.

Milliken has touted the bill as necessary not only to restore consumer confidence in Michigan food, but also to protect human health from additional contamination. The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, is pending before a Senate committee.

Polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) is a toxic fire retardant that was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973, contaminating food and forcing the killing of thousands of tainted animals. Consumer confidence in Michigan meat has since dropped.

Pentachlorophenol (PCP), or penta, is a wood preservative that may contain highly toxic dioxins. Such dioxins have been found in two Michigan dairy herds and tests are underway on more.

Taylor said a study of PBB's effects on humans done last fall by Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York is "weak in the sense that the results he put out were premature, because the data were not analyzed fully and it was based on interviews."

Meanwhile, the Spaniola bill

apparently will face a hard time in the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee where it was sent Tuesday. The committee will hold at least one public hearing on the bill when the Senate returns April 18.

Committee Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said although his committee will try to look only at the scientific facts, it inevitably will be confronted by political pressures.

"Politics shouldn't enter into it, just the straight scientific facts should, but we're all politicians, and there's a contradiction in there," said Hertel.

Hertel and other Democrats are worried that passing the bill and letting Milliken sign it will improve the governor's image on PBB and weaken it for Democrats to use in trying to unseat him in 1978, if he decides to run.

"Anything Bill Milliken does on the PBB issue right now can only help him," he said, adding that if the bill passes as Milliken wants, the PBB issue "certainly won't be as strong" for the Democrats.



LUNCH BREAK: Former President Gerald R. Ford, 63, is flanked by Secret Service agents, and aide Mary Fisher as he leaves his political science class at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mr. Ford was headed for a faculty luncheon at the student union building of his alma mater. (AP Wirephoto)

'Professor' Ford Scores Hit On Ann Arbor Campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford began the first of three days of lectures Tuesday at the University of Michigan, and appeared to receive high grades from students and faculty alike.

"He was excellent," said Prof. Milton Heumann, the regular lecturer at a class in constitutional law to which Ford spoke for about 15 minutes.

"He was well prepared and honest and had a nice sense of humor," Ford spoke on such subjects as the Voting Rights Act of 1965, school busing and the appointment of judges.

Secret Service agents took up posts in the three classrooms where Ford spoke and answered questions, but there were no disturbances.


The former president, who was graduated from the U-M in 1955, received a warm round of applause as he entered and left each lecture hall.

Ford had lunch with members of the political science faculty and staff, then attended a meeting of the Washtenaw Cancer Society, where he substituted for his wife, Betty, who is ill.

Ford said his wife was exhausted from the pace of activities since they left the White House Jan. 20.

"In the 75 days since our so-called retirement, we've

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Illustrations enlarged.

Violin Sells For \$170,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare inlaid violin made by Antonio Stradivari in 1708 and formerly part of a Grand Rapids, Mich., estate was sold Tuesday to a New York dealer for \$170,000, the second highest auction price ever paid for a Strad.

The instrument came from the estate of the late Carl E. Tannenwitz, a Grand Rapids manufacturer. An accomplished pianist and violinist, Tannenwitz bought the violin, known as the Grefulke Stradivari, in Zurich, Switzerland in 1962.

traveled 34,000 miles and gone to 10 states," he said. "I suggested to Betty it might be better to go back to the White House in 1980 and get some rest."

Not all the students who heard Ford's lecture were impressed.

"If he had been just a normal professor giving this speech and if there weren't any Secret Service agents around, I would have walked out," commented Connie LaClair, 19, a senior.

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PBB Is A Political Football, Area Legislators Say

By
CAROLE EBERLY
Lansing Correspondent

LANSING — Michigan's PBB problem has been blown so much out of proportion that public hysteria has replaced common sense on the issue, southwestern Michigan legislators are saying. "This PBB thing has become a political football," said freshman Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Three Rivers. "Everyone running for governor,

congress or the state senate has jumped on it. It's reached the point of ridiculousness." Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, who has seen almost every sort of issue come and go during his 13 years in the legislature, agrees. "Every day someone is blasting someone else on this issue around here," he said. "It's really getting tiresome to see all the gubernatorial hopefuls trying to get all the publicity they can out of this."

Zoller also blamed the media for creating a sensational, emotional issue out of it. "The facts of this thing are no longer looked at," he said. "The media has sensationalized to the point where now everyone in the legislature is afraid not to vote for such low PBB levels that they can't even be measured accurately. It's just too bad cooler heads can't prevail on this because the agricultural industry of our state is at stake."

These comments came following House passage of a bill lowering the allowable PBB content in animals from the current 300 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion. The bill is now in the Senate Agriculture committee for study. All area legislators agreed that the 20 parts per billion level was impractical and unwarranted.

"All scientific evidence presented to the legislature has shown that nothing below 50 parts per billion can be accurately measured," said Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "So you could have an animal with the smallest possible trace of PBB and it would have to be destroyed because it would show up as contaminated. The FDA, USDA, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Michigan Health Department have all said the 20 parts per billion would, in essence be meaningless as a measuring point," he said. "And the FDA has said a 300 parts per billion level is acceptable."

Siljander said it was conceivable that every animal in Michigan has a trace of PBB in its system. "What do you do then?" he asked. "You can't destroy every animal in Michigan. But that's

what will have to be done under this bill." He said there are estimates that between 10,000 and 40,000 animals could be affected with the lower levels. "It will take from three to five years to test all these animals," he said. "Well, what happens to the farmers in the meantime?"

All agreed that farmers have taken a real beating because of the PBB problem but recognized that consumer confidence in Michigan meat and dairy products must be built up again. They said lowering the allowable PBB level to 50 parts per billion was a sensible and realistic solution.

"I'm inclined to support a drop from the 300 parts per billion level because of the public perception problem," said Rep. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland. "Unfortunately, the votes are there to drop it to 20 parts per billion instead of 50, which is a practical level. I realize consumer confidence must be restored but this bill is not the way to do it."

Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, tried unsuccessfully to amend the House bill to the 50 parts per billion level. "The skies were greased though, so to speak," he said. "Scientific data supported my position but the emotional arguments won out. What concerns

me most is that lowering the level would cause needless destruction of animals producing products that are perfectly safe for human consumption," he said.

"In the case of some dairy animals, it has taken years of breeding to develop an animal for high milk production. These animals, while they might have a trace of PBB in their systems, are perfectly healthy and the milk they produce contains little or no PBB," Kennedy said it just doesn't make sense to destroy such an animal that has taken generations to develop and cannot be replaced simply by purchasing a new one.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Holland, who served on a special senate committee to study the problem for two years, said PBB was 90 per cent gone when it was discovered two years ago. "It's an old problem," he said. "The danger has long since peaked. It's on its way out. Why all the concern now? It's over with."

Byker contends that the human population in Michigan has never had it so good. "One hundred years ago people only lived 30 years," he said. "Now the average age is about 68.9 years for men and 73 for women. Of course there are risks in living but we've never been safer or healthier than today."



LINING UP IN COMFORT: People waiting for a bus in Ottawa recently take shelter from winter's icy blasts as they rest comfortably on the concrete ledge of a downtown building. (CP Wirephoto)

Wants Kidnap Crackdown

LANSING (AP) — A state law-and-order legislator has asked members of Michigan's congressional delegation to support federal legislation extending the kidnap law to include a parent who takes a child from another parent. Until this is done, state courts will continue to relitigate custody cases and children will continue to be shuffled from one state to another by parents seeking courts favorable to their cause, state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said. Rosenbaum said some states have adopted the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act to thwart such attempts by parents. However, he said, federal law enforcement support is needed. "Many children-snatchers make no attempt to have custody relitigated. They simply snatch the child and are never heard from again," Rosenbaum said. "There is no provision within the uniform act for tracing the missing child or forcing his or her return."

Aid Sought For Farmers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A top state official is trying to persuade the federal government to ignore some of its rules and give financial aid — including food stamps — to Michigan farmers hit by PBB and other chemical contaminations.

State Social Services Director John Dempsey said Tuesday rules which exempt some farm families from federal assistance are "totally unrealistic" and urged a permanent revision of the rules.

Dempsey has written to U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and

to Dennis Doyle, the regional director of the federal food stamp program. He asked both to waive certain restrictions on federal help for the farmers.

He was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Michigan's senators, Donald Riegle and Robert Griffin, to enlist their help in getting waivers for farmers now ineligible.

Many of the hundreds of Michigan farmers hurt by the PBB contamination are disqualified for federal help because of rules on property ownership.

Dempsey told Doyle required payments on land and loans

have, in many cases, left Michigan farm families strapped for money normally used to buy food and other essentials.

He argued in the letter to Califano that contaminations by PBB and, more recently, PCP, are unnatural disasters caused by circumstances beyond the farmers' control.

Polybrominated biphenyl, or PBB, is a fire retardant that was accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973, contaminated the state's food supply, and forced the killing of thousands of animals from hundreds of farms. Some of the

farmers have not had income from their animals for many months.

Pentachlorophenol, or PCP or penta, has surfaced recently as a problem potentially more serious than PBB. Penta is a commonly-used wood preservative that may contain highly-toxic dioxins.

Such dioxins have been found in two Michigan dairy herds so far, and tests are underway on more herds. One of the two herds in which dioxins were found was killed by the state after being quarantined since January.

This 'Diet' Calls For 2 Pounds Of Steak Daily For 700 Years

By CAROLE EBERLY
Lansing Correspondent

LANSING — You'd have to eat two one-pound steaks every day for 700 years to reach the PBB level in your body that mice did in experiments showing evidence of cancer, according to a Bangor legislator.

"To have the same exposure of PBB as those mice... a 150 pound person would have to eat over 300,000 pounds of meat containing 20 parts per billion of PBB in less than 24 months," said Rep. Bela Kennedy, a Republican. "On a more practical basis a person eating two 16-ounce steaks containing at least 10 per cent fat every day of the week of the year would have to keep this up for more than 700 years to ingest an equivalent amount of PBB."

Kennedy made the remarks in a speech on the House floor while unsuccessfully attempting to amend a bill that would lower the allowable amount of PBB in Michigan animals from the current 300 parts per billion to 20. Kennedy's amendment would have dropped it to 50 parts per billion.

"The Michigan Department of Health and several private testing laboratories have testified in public hearings that a tolerance level below 50 parts per billion cannot be accurately detected and cannot be defended," he said.

"We cannot afford to pass legislation with levels so low that it will take months just to complete the tests and we cannot afford to keep the consuming public in suspense any longer as to whether Michigan-produced food is safe to eat. And

we cannot afford to let agriculture, our second largest industry, lose its market for meat and milk."

Kennedy said it will cost Michigan taxpayers nearly \$42 million to reduce the PBB level to 20 parts per billion but \$27.6 million to reduce it to 50 parts per billion.

He quoted from various government agencies that said no testing methods are available to detect chemical levels below 50 parts per billion with an accuracy. Anything from a trace to the 50 parts per billion level will show up in tests but not at a specific numerical level, he said.

"The difference between 20 parts per billion and 50 parts per billion is infinitesimal as far as you and I are concerned," he said. "But I have pointed out to you that there are some very grave concerns between these

two levels in the scientific and regulatory community."

Although the amendments were voted down, supporters say efforts will be made in the Senate to substitute the 50 parts per billion level.

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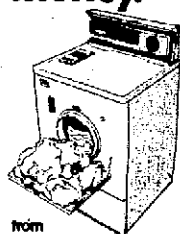
13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Y.W.C.A., 508 Pleasant Street in St. Joseph on Tuesday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come - first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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Congress Gets Food Stamp Warning

By BRIAN E. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Congress

Ban Against Aged Judges Ruled Okay

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan ban against the appointment or election of judges who are over 70 years of age is constitutional, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Tuesday.

Kelley said the prohibition, included in the state constitution, does not violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution and therefore is valid.

The ruling was sought by former Branch County Probate Judge Harold J. Smith, who at 72 was unable to seek re-election last November.

Michigan allows probate or circuit judges to serve until they reach 75, and state Supreme Court justices can serve until age 77. But they cannot be appointed or elected after age 70.

can change his proposals for revamping the federal food-stamp program by no more than \$100 million or he will veto the plan.

Opposition to Carter's plan is likely from urban Democrats who want higher benefits for recipients.

"We're very firm on the cost implications," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "If the final legislation increases our costs more than 2 per cent, we simply cannot countenance it."

Bergland explained the plan to the House Agriculture Committee on Tuesday and issued Carter's veto warning.

Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., asked if the President meant for Congress to have no say in the legislation.

"No," Bergland said. "Fine tuning is okay. But we're talking about bottom-line costs. About \$100 million either way would be acceptable."

Carter's 30-page proposal for a two-year, \$5.5-billion food stamp program to begin Oct. 1, would maintain present benefits for most recipients and end a rule requiring families to pay for the stamps.

About 600,000 households with incomes above the official poverty lines would be disqualified from the program under Carter's plan.

Recipients now are charged about 44 per cent of the face value of their monthly stamp allotment. A three-person family, for example, can buy an allotment of \$130 in food stamps for an average of \$57.

Under the Carter plan, such a family would pay nothing but would get only \$73 in stamps, which are redeemable like coupons in food stores.

About 5.44 million families now participate in the program. Bergland said about 800,000 of the poorest households, which now can't afford the stamps, would probably join the program under Carter's plan.

Their benefits, in effect, would be paid for with benefits taken from those disqualified. About 1.58 million families with income near the poverty level, will have benefits cut by more than \$5 a month.

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., said Carter's changes would discriminate against the urban poor in the Northeast and Northwest.

Generally, the Carter plan treats all families the same in calculating net family income on which benefits are based. But the present system allows a wide range of deductions from gross income to account for varied costs of utilities, rent and other expenses.

Because of higher shelter costs and higher incomes about 43 per cent of the present recipients in the Northeast and 41.3 per cent of those in the Northwest would be disqualified or have their benefits trimmed

under Carter's plan, the Congressional Budget Office says. By comparison, 30.8 per cent of those in the central states, 34.8 per cent in the Southwest and 22 per cent in the Southeast

would be hurt by the proposals, it said. Richmond, whose subcommittee has first crack at the bill, said net-income calculations should continue to account for varying costs.

Bergland said such a provision or others boosting benefits would cost too much. He said Carter would also oppose bills that would keep the requirement that recipients pay for stamps.



MEETS DETROIT CLERK: Wilce Cooke (right) of Benton Harbor recently met Detroit City Clerk James Bradley during swearing-in ceremonies for executive council of Wayne County Education Council, a black GOP organization which endorses and gives financial assistance to candidates, of which Cooke is a member. Bradley is Democrat who represented Detroit district in House of Representatives for some 20 years. Cooke, of 762 Colfax avenue, is a licensed practical nurse at Mercy hospital and is working on master's degree in political science from Western Michigan university. He ran unsuccessfully for Benton Harbor mayor in 1975.

VA Turns Down Leukemia Victim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Cooper is dying of leukemia. His doctors say it's because he stood unprotected about 3,000 yards from a nuclear test blast in the Nevada desert nearly 20 years ago.

But the Veterans Administration says the disease — which his doctors say will kill him any day — was not caused by radiation from the blast. It has turned down Cooper's request for \$820 a month in disability pay.

He said he wants the disability rating so he can ensure education benefits for his wife and three children after he dies.

Cooper, 43, was one of 1,104 troops assigned to the test on

Aug. 31, 1957, at Yucca Flats, Nev.

An Army report says the purpose of the exercise, dubbed "Smoky," was to test soldiers' reactions to the blast, which was equivalent to 44,000 tons of TNT, about twice the size of the nuclear devices that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the waning days of World War II.

The Army report also says that none of the soldiers involved was closer than eight miles from ground zero. But an Atomic Energy Commission news release issued prior to the test said the troops would be stationed in protective trenches as close as 4,500 yards to ground zero.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Lenard Rolfe, 22, and Bridget Eyon Harmon, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Michael Thomas Byers, 19, and Cynthia Kay Green, 17, both of St. Joseph.

Tommy Lee Adams, 20, and Deborah Lynn Patterson, 20, both of Benton Harbor.

Ralph Edward Holmes, 36, Country Club Hills, Ill., and Nancy Jane Klomp, 34, Benton Harbor.

Eddie Lee Lewis, 18, Hartford, and Deborah Jean Horton, 17, Benton Harbor.

M.D. Hebner, 36, St. Joseph, and Patricia Ann Froeber, 21, Benton Harbor.

James Z. Byers, 54, Hartford, and Virginia G. Ozeran, 53, Benton Harbor.

Donald Lee Ferry, 46, Benton Harbor, and Barbara Ann Mandarino, 38, Coloma.

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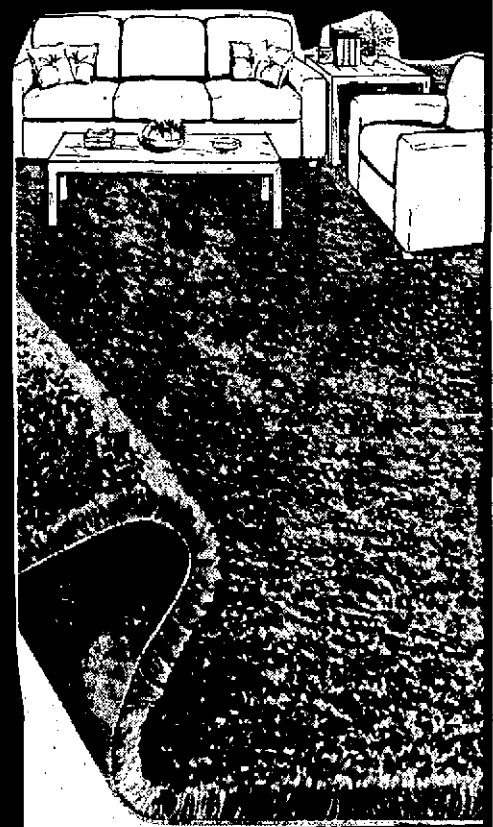
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- D. Luvie, glove leather upper, durable Roter sole. Antique chestnut. 8 1/2-3

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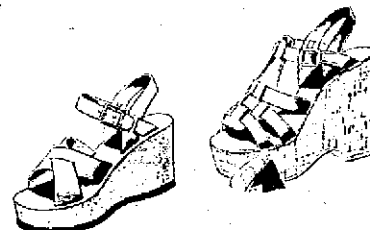
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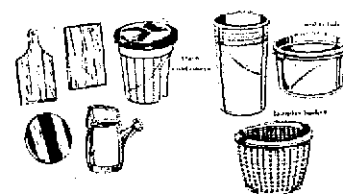
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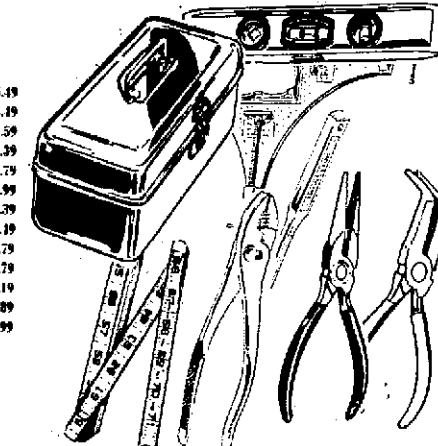
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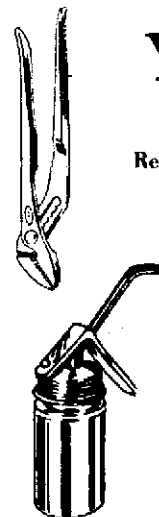
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Regularly \$75.00. Our 3-piece outfit has a solid jacket that contrasts handsomely with darker color slacks. Vest matches slacks or reverses to pattern that complements both jacket and slacks. In tones of blue, tan, green and rust. Our navy blue double-breasted blazer comes with contrasting oyster color slacks. Dress or casual, a fantastic look. Both ensembles of texturized woven polyester.

Save \$10 on Easy-Flex® leather dress shoes.

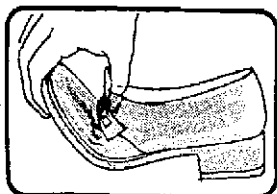
Sears Best

First-step comfort and here's why:

- Rich, calfskin leather uppers are leather lined
- Durable leather soles, slip-resistant rubber heels
- Foam cushioned insole
- Arch-supporting steel shank
- Easy-Flex construction

Sale price in effect 7 days only

Your choice Regular \$39.99

29⁹⁷ pr.

Sears new crayon-color slacks. A soft new way to color your spring wardrobe. \$16⁰⁰



This spring, Sears Kings Road® slacks go soft on color... solid and plaid in new crayon blue. You'll also appreciate the new fabric—a weave of Fortrel® polyester, cotton and acrylic. Made to help keep you comfortable and looking good all day.

SEARS 7 day sale

SEARS The Men's Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops

640 W. Main St. Ph. 926-2161 BENTON HARBOR
Cat. Sales Ph. 927-1381
In the Riverview Shopping Center
ALWAYS PLENTY of FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Mon. 9-9 - Tues. 9-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 12-5

PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE 20% off Easter Fashions

Sears



**Girls' easycare Easter dresses in
sizes for toddlers through 14**

SALE 5⁵⁹ to 15¹⁹

You save a bundle! On a whole collection of Perma-Prest woven and knit dresses for toddler sizes 2T-4T and juvenile sizes 4-6x. Dressy dresses for girls' sizes 7-14, too, all in machine washable fabrics. But better come early for selection.

Regular \$6.99 to \$18.00
Toddler and juvenile dresses 5.99 to 14.40
Regular \$7.99 to 18.99
Girls' long or short dresses, 7 to 14 6.39 to 15.19

Limited Quantities

**Boys' Perma-Press
three-piece vest
suits in Big boys
To Teens**

EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES

**Sale
26³⁷ to 33⁵⁷**

Reg. 32.99

**Boys 3-piece
vested suit**

8-16 reg...slim 26³⁷

Reg. 41.99

**Student's 3-piece
vested suit**

36-42 33⁵⁷

Limited Quantities



20% OFF

**All '10, '11 and '12
handbags**

now '8, '8" and '9"

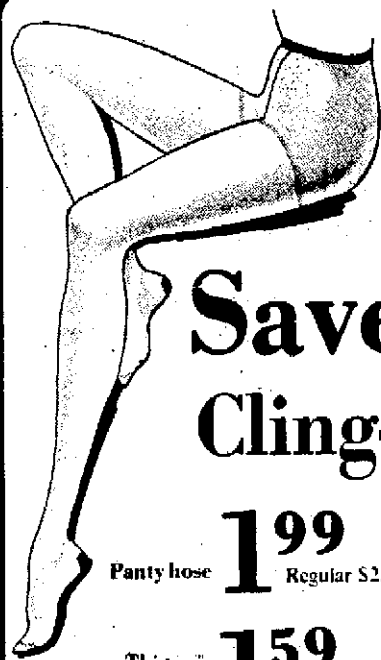
Bags for dress.

Compartment pocketed
styles and tote-types.

Lights, darks, neutrals.

All of soft, long-wearing
vinyl that looks
like a soft, long-
wearing leather.

Sale prices
are in effect
thru Saturday



The looks you want
at prices you'll like

**Save 20% to 25%
Cling-alon hosiery**

Panty hose **1⁹⁹** Regular \$2.69

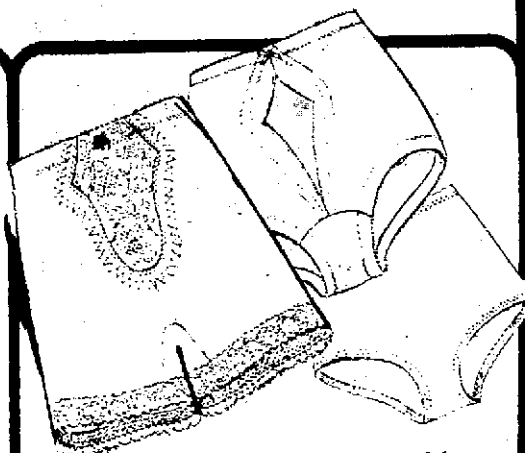
Stockings **1¹⁹** Regular \$1.59

Thi-top stockings **1⁵⁹** Regular \$1.99

Calf or knee-highs **79^c** Regular 99c

Panty hose, sized by height and weight, in sandalfoot or reinforced styles. Ultra-sheer stockings with reinforced heel, toe in proportioned sizes. Thi-top stockings with latex stretch band, in sandalfoot or reinforced styles, proportioned sizes. Calf highs, one size fits 8 1/2-11. Knee highs: two sizes available: one fits 8 1/2-11, the other fuller leg 9-12. All, fashion shades.

Full-figure panty hose: Regular \$3.49 Sale 2.59



**Save 25%
Body-slick briefs**

Moderate Control **2 for 4⁵⁰** Reg. \$3 each

Sport **2 for 7⁵⁰** Reg. \$5 each

Boy-leg **2 for 9⁹** Reg. \$6 each

Sleek shapers that give you firm but flexible tummy control. Choose from these three styles, all in white. Boy-leg brief in S-XL; Sport brief in S-M-L; or the moderate control, M-XL. Sport, XL, XXL, Regular \$6 each. Sale 2 for \$9

Save 20%

**Our already low-priced
quality panties and slips
are priced even lower**

Elastic-leg **\$3** pkg. of 3
brief Regular \$3.75 pkg. of 3

Full slip Regular \$6 Sale \$4.80

Half slip Regular \$4.50 Sale 3.60

Extra size full and half slips on sale at similar savings.

Celanese acetate panties: one-piece construction; double-fabric crotch; white; 4-7 or 5-7. Antron III nylon slips: help fight clinging; shadow panels; white, beige; in Short to Tall.

Extra-size elastic-leg brief (Comes in sizes 9 to 11)

Regular 3 for \$4.50 Sale 3 for 3.60

Also available: cuff-leg-brief; flare-leg and band-leg panties; Extra sizes of all styles.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

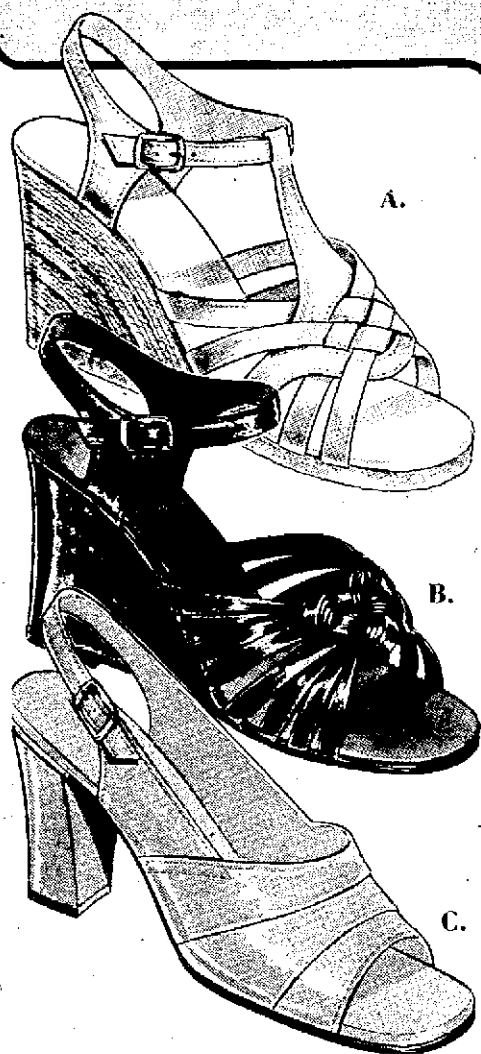
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 12-5

Sale... Save 20% to 27% **Sears**



27% Off
spring fashions

Regular \$11 **\$7⁹⁷** pr.

- A. Smart T-strap with rope-covered wedge. Soft urethane uppers, plantation crepe sole.
- B. Knotted vamp adds interest to 2 1/2-in. covered wedge. Patent-look urethane uppers, composition sole.
- C. Draped vamp sandal has urethane uppers, 2-in. heel and composition sole.

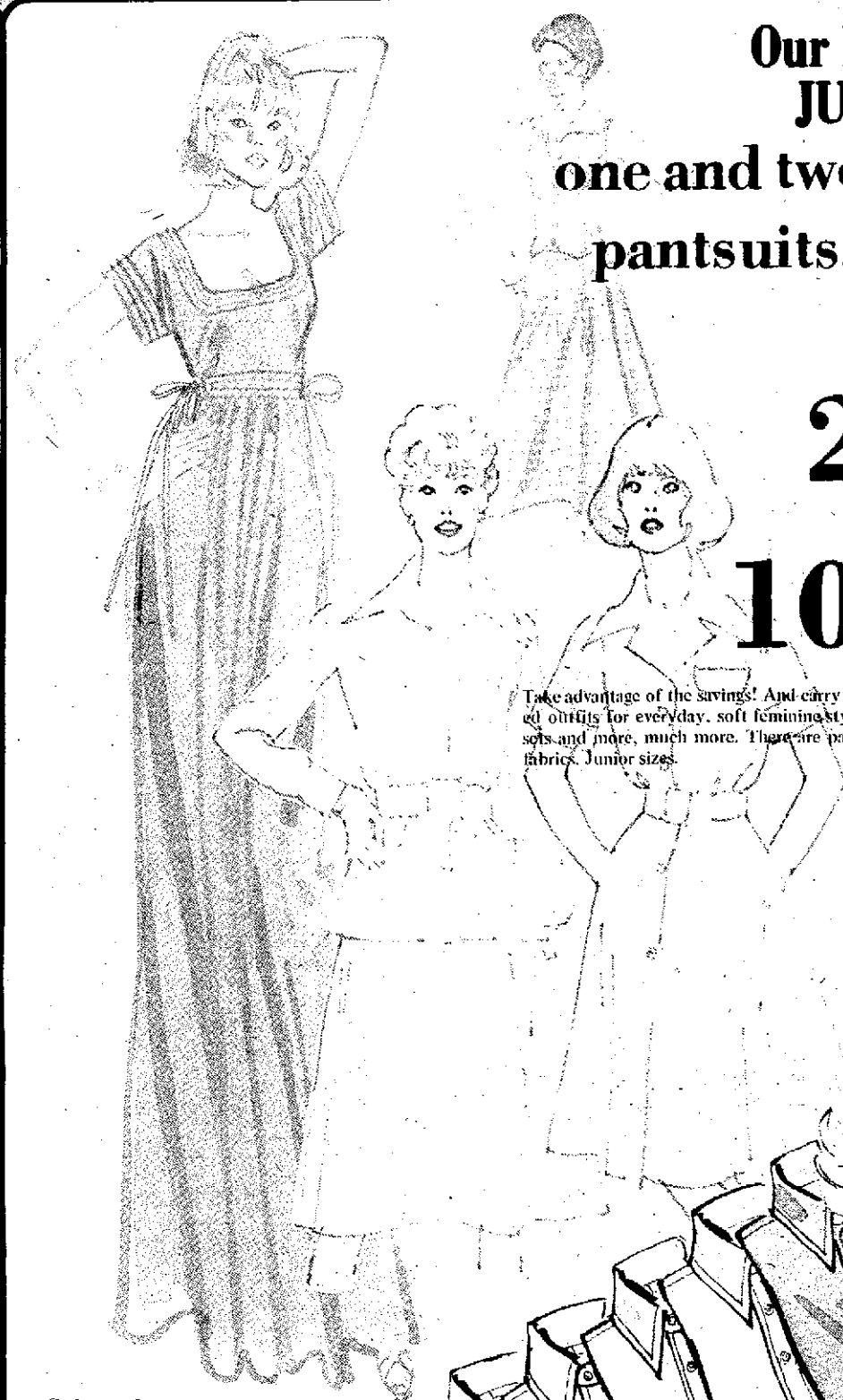
SAVE \$7 To \$10
Pre-Easter Clearance
Of Selected Spring Coats



SAVE 20%
All-Weather Coats
34⁹⁹ To 39⁹⁹

Reg. 32 to 50

Choose a texturized woven polyester, or a bonded polyester and cotton blend. They're both richly detailed and are available in an assortment of pretty spring colors. Junior, Misses and half sizes.



Our huge selection of
JUNIOR BAZAAR
one and two-piece dresses,
pantsuits, jumpsuits and
long dresses

20% OFF

Regular '13 to '31

10³⁹ to 24⁷⁹

Take advantage of the savings! And carry away a closetful of desirable fashions. We have tailored outfits for everyday, soft feminine styles (including long dresses) for dress-up, trendy skirt-sets and more, much more. There are patterns, solids and great combinations in your favorite fabrics. Junior sizes.

**IN OUR JUNIOR
BAZAAR DEPT.**

*Styles shown are offered only as
representative of Sears assort-
ment.*

Sale ends
Saturday

Charge It
on Sears
Revolving Charge

The Shirt



Save 20%
Get this versatile shirt
in your favorite colors

Take a good looking shirt like this. Multiply it by great fashion colors and you've got the makings of lots of terrific looks with pants and skirts. This Perma-Prest® shirt is polyester with a nice soft feel to it. Misses' sizes 10-20. Women's sizes 38 to 44 also. Regular \$8 Sale **6.39**

In our Sportswear Department

5⁵⁹

Regular \$7

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

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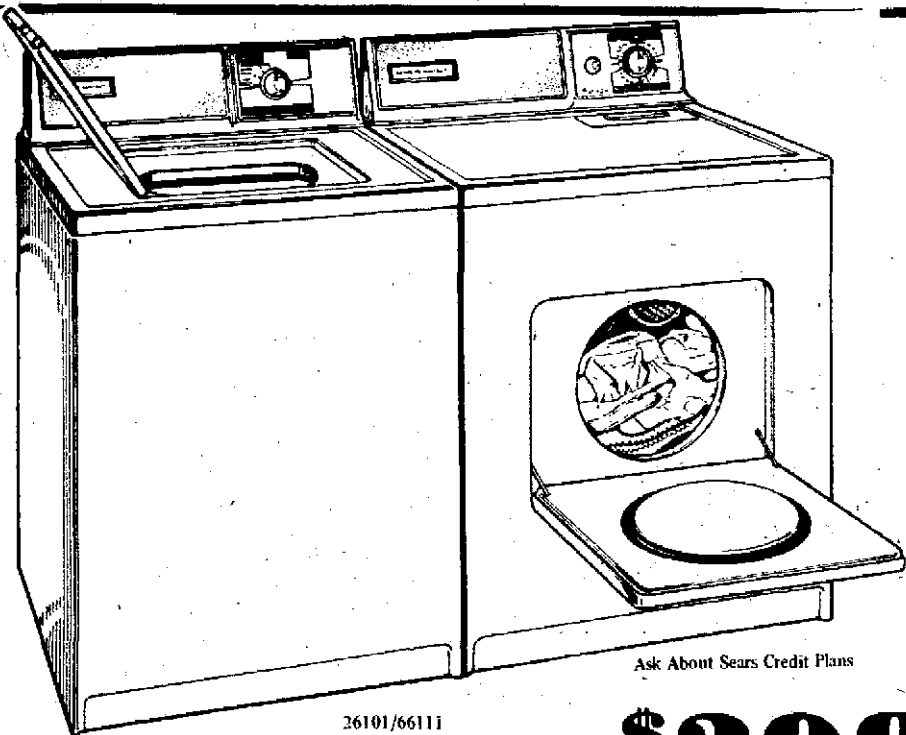
STORE HOURS:
Mon. 9-9 - Tues. 9-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 12-5

Sears

SALE ENDS APRIL 11

HOME APPLIANCE

VALUES



26101/66111

PAIR PRICE \$398

Large Capacity Kenmore Automatic Washer

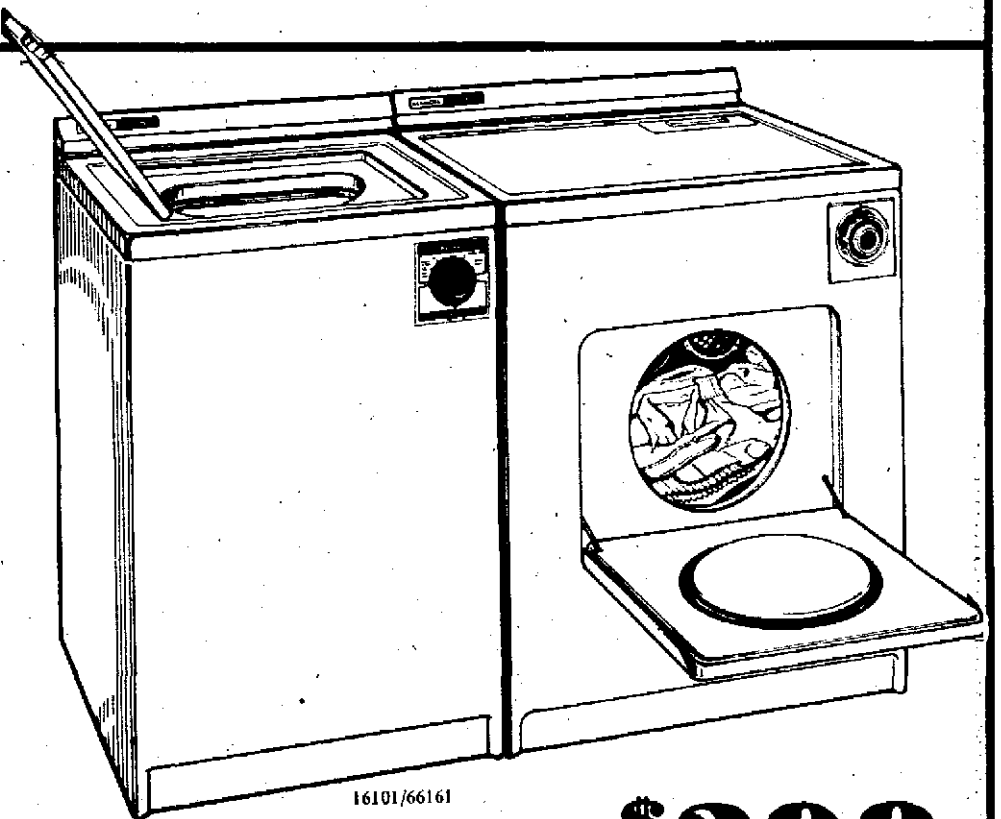
Sears Price \$219

Has 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers! Wash/rinse combinations are pre-set.

Kenmore Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Sears Price \$179

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all your washables. Top-mounted lint screen. Gas Dryer \$209



16101/66161

PAIR PRICE \$298

SPACE SAVINGS 24 IN. WIDE Kenmore Automatic Washer

Sears Price \$179

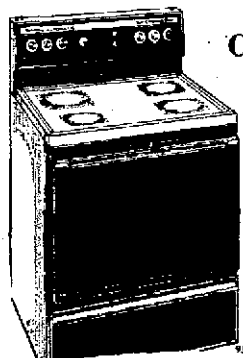
Fits into areas many other washers won't. Water temp. are pre-set.

HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER with 2 cycles

Sears Price \$119

Dry on heat or gently fluff-dry delicates on "AIR-ONLY" settings. Top-mounted lint screen.

Gas Dryer \$149



Ceramic Cooktop Self-Cleaning Electric Range

Regular \$599.95 499.95

Self-cleaning oven is a real work-saver! Digital clock. Automatic oven can be set to turn itself on, cook or clean, and turn itself off. Lo-Temp control. Indicator lights. 24-in. wide.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



68701

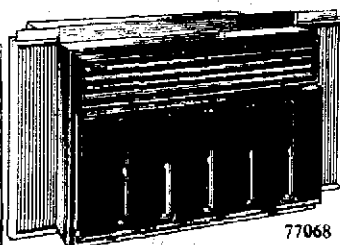
17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Price

\$299

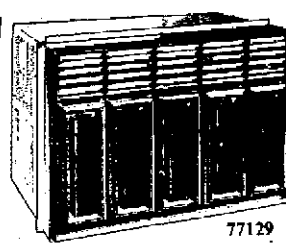
Lets you store lots of food conveniently inside or on doors. You can take advantage of grocery specials or prepare meals ahead, freeze and store them.

Save on these three deluxe models



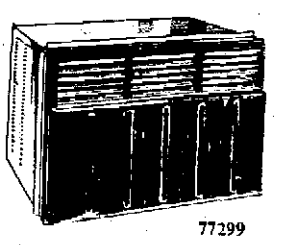
77068

SAVE \$20 6,000 BTUH
Thermostat control helps maintain temperature you select. Simplified Quick-Mount installation.
Regular price will be \$229.95
209.95



77129

SAVE \$20 12,000 BTUH
Four way air directional control plus Super Thrust for concentrated air flow to far corners of room.
Regular price will be \$379.95
359.95

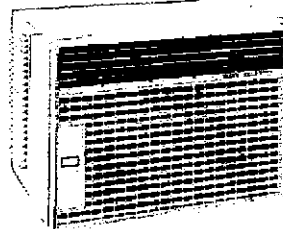


77299

SAVE \$55 29,000 BTUH
Can cool up to five rooms, depending on area and floor plan. For windows 28 to 46-in. wide.
Regular price will be \$599.95
544.95

6 reasons to buy an air conditioner now

- ✓ Now most Sears air conditioners are on sale
- ✓ Now you get a wide choice of styles and sizes
- ✓ Now only \$8 holds your air conditioner on Low-Away until (later)
- ✓ Now get a FREE home survey. No obligation.
- ✓ Now you'll find a wide choice of new features
- ✓ Now you'll be ready for that first hot day with your Sears air conditioner

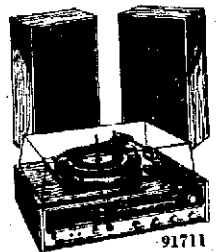


Sears air conditioner prices start as low as \$139

5,000 BTUH

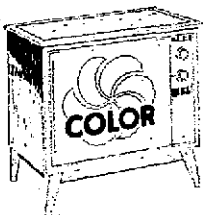
Enjoy air-conditioned comfort at an economy price with this Sears room air conditioner. Removes excess moisture from the air, as it cools and conditions for sun-ner-long comfort. Great for small bedrooms. No special wiring needed—just plug in.
7,500 BTUH model, Sears regular low price, \$199

Save \$15 to \$50 on these air conditioners



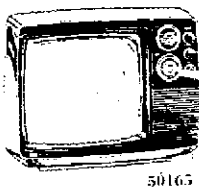
91711

330 off! 8-track play/record stereo
regular \$189.95
159.95
Plays, records 8-track tapes; records 8-track tapes; record changer, 13-in. hi speaker enclosures.



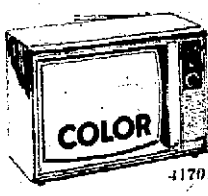
\$50 OFF

Contemporary console color TV
regular \$549.95
499.95
25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color.



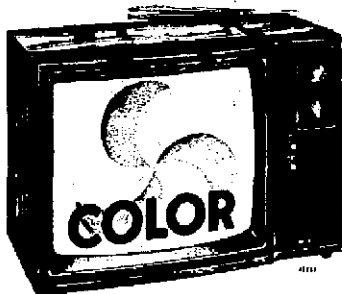
50165

\$10 OFF Black and white portable TV
Reg. \$99.95
89.95
TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.



41701

100% solid-state color TV
Sears price \$299
Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 19-in. diagonal measure picture.

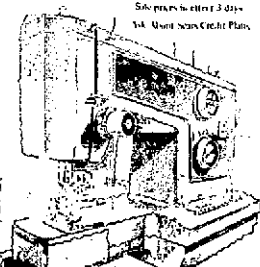


359.95

FREE ARM
Convertible Sewing machine with built-in buttonholer

\$149

Use the free arm for sewing collars, buttonholes, more. Stretch stitches are ideal for knit fabrics. Did the stitch, see that buttonhole is a perfect fit. Did the stitch you want? Come, get it now!



220 Off Powermate Vacuum Cleaner

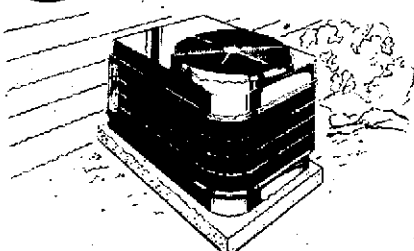
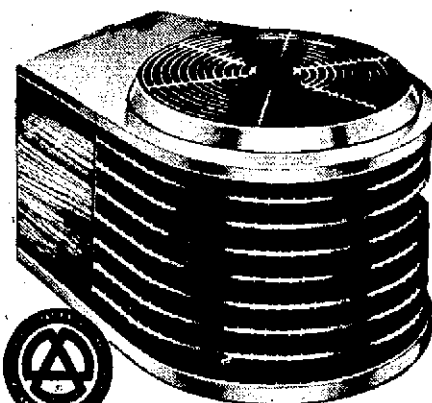
regular \$149.95
129.95

Four position height adjustment, cord reel. Attachments.

11-Pt. Capacity Dehumidifier

Sears Price \$99

Protect your belongings! Removes up to 11 pints of moisture every 24 hours.



Custom III air conditioning
Central system with 23,000 BTUH condensing unit. Slope coil. Tubing, thermostat, installation are extra.
Sears Price
\$419

Regular \$569

\$499

22,000 BTUH condensing unit, A-coil

When it comes to giving your family a lot of cooling comfort this summer, this central air conditioning system delivers big. It's designed to do the job efficiently because it features a high Energy Efficiency Rating to get the most cooling out of watts used. Buy now and save!

Tubing, thermostat and installation extra

System	E.E.R. (Energy Efficiency Ratio)	Regular price	Sale price
22,000	7.9	\$569	\$499
25,000	7.4	\$609	\$549
28,000	7.8	\$699	\$629

All systems rated in accordance with Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute Standard 210-74.

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SAVE \$20

on this 3.5-reserve power
Eager-1 push mower

Sears



90802

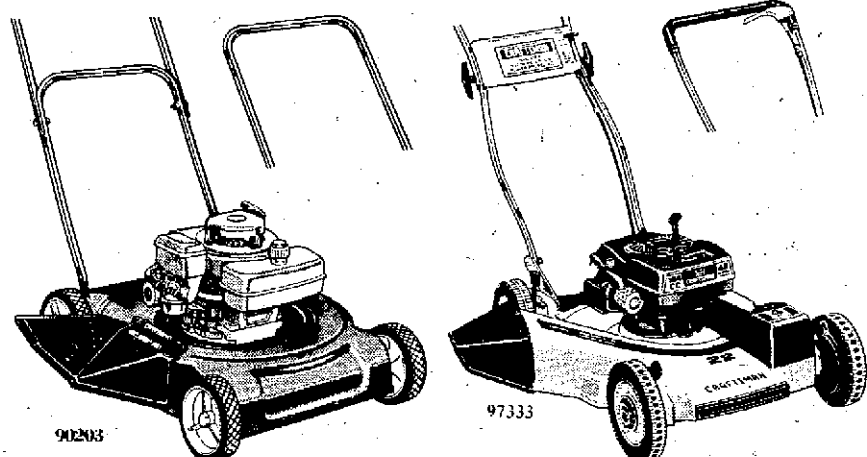
Sale prices in effect
3 Days Only

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

Ask about Sears credit plans

Rugged Eager-1³ mower has lightweight aluminum housing to help make the going easy! Has 5 quick-adjust cutting height settings to match just about any lawn, and a convenient 2-position handle that folds for easy storage! \$21.99 Leaf "N" Grass Catcher.....19.99

SALE
Regular \$119.99
99⁹⁹



Sears 20-in. Mower
68⁸⁸

Sears Low Price

This rugged Sears mower offers reliability as well as economy! Features dependable reserve-power engine, sturdy steel housing, and 4 manual cutting height adjustments.

\$20 OFF, Craftsman 22-in.
Self-Propelled Mower

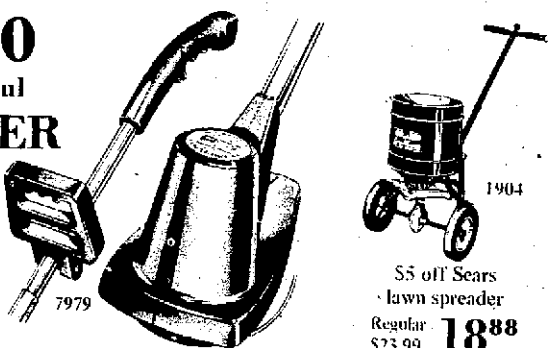
Regular
\$219.99

199⁹⁹

Eager-1 mower has 4 drive speeds plus solid-state ignition! Has 6 height settings. Die-cast aluminum housing.

SAVE \$30
Sears Most Powerful
WEEDWACKER
Regular \$89.99
59⁹⁹

Uses especially-treated monofilament line to trim heavy weeds with ease. Heavy-duty construction. Has 50 ft. of line. 115-volt.



\$5 off Sears
lawn spreader
Regular \$23.99
18⁸⁸

Scotts Turf Builder

Sears Low Price



Turf Builder	5,000 sq. ft.	\$5⁹⁵
Turf Builder	10,000 sq. ft.	\$10.88
Turf Builder	15,000 sq. ft.	\$14.88
Turf Builder Plus 2	5,000 sq. ft.	\$7.99
Turf Builder Plus 2	10,000 sq. ft.	\$14.88
Turf Builder Plus 2	15,000 sq. ft.	\$19.88
Turf Builder Halts	5,000 sq. ft.	\$12.88

SAVE \$100

on this Sears best lawn tractor.
Ride, don't push, and help make your
outdoor chores a pleasure



25084

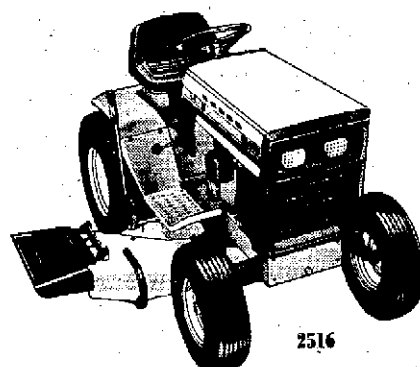
\$799

Regular \$899

Includes 42-in. mower deck

- Geared transaxle has 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse
- Powerful 10-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
- Electric-start ignition
- Handles optional lawn care, snow removal attachments

Sears Lawn Care Helpers



SAVE \$200.

14 HP SS-1 Series Garden Tractor
Isolated craftsman engine with cast iron block helps control vibration. 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse. Combination brake/clutch pedal. Electric start. Attachments extra.

\$1299



7-HP, 3 speed riding mower

3 speeds forward plus 1 reverse. Low-back seat with molded foam cushion. 12-gauge steel frame. 26-in. mower.

\$449

Sears Low Price

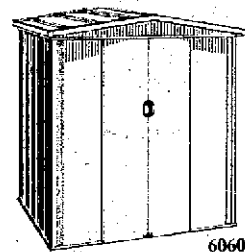
SAVE \$30



10x7-ft.
deluxe
gable
building

169⁹⁹
Regular \$199.99

All buildings come unassembled



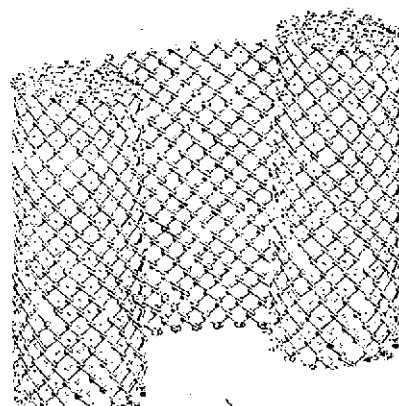
6x5-ft.*gable
storage building

84⁹⁹
Sears price

Our lowest-priced building! 5'x4 1/2' ft. inside. 24 sq. ft. Painted galvanized steel construction. Unassembled.

*Exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest foot

SALE Chain Link Fence Fabric



Regular
54' ft.

44^c
ft.

• 36-in. high, 11 1/2-gauge, fabric.

• Fabric is galvanized for outstanding rust-resistance.

• Call for a FREE estimate.

Sale Prices in effect till April 30

Ask about Sears credit plans

PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS EYESIGHT. VISIT THE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT AT SEARS.
FINE FAMILY OPTICAL SERVICE—EXPERT FITTING BY SKILLED OPTICIANS.

Sears

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Sears

Sears

Days Sale

17-28% OFF

Antique satin custom
drapery fabric
coordinated sheers

Tahiti is an elegant slub-weave rayon and acetate fabric simply beautiful in any room setting. In 46 colors! Labor extra. Regular \$5.50 yd. **4.50 yd.**

Tergal is a sheer voile fabric of 100% polyester, in 14 glorious colors. Labor extra.

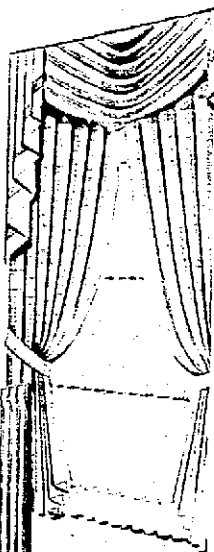
118-in. seamless widths. Regular \$8.50 yd. **\$7**
66-in. seamless widths. Regular \$5 yd. **\$4**

Superb Sateen lining.
A blend of cotton, rayon,
and polyester.

Regular \$2.50 **NOW \$2.00 yd.**

SALE
ENDS
APRIL 23

we
make
house
calls



Save \$2 to \$6
on these beautiful draperies

Hand-loomed look
open weave... or
easy-care Perma-Prest®

Chico is an airy openweave drapery with a hand-loomed look. Cotton, rayon, acetate and polyester. Machine-wash and line dry. In 9 earthy colors.

Reg. \$12.99 pr.
48x63 in. long **9⁹⁷** pr.

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

Size	Reg. Price	SALE	Size	Reg. Price	SALE
72x63	24.99	18.97	72x84	27.99	23.97
96x63	32.99	27.97	96x84	34.99	30.97
96x84	44.99	38.97			

Sherbet is a slub-texture no-iron drapery of cotton and polyester with insulating acrylic foam back. Machine-wash, tumble dry. In 8 hues.

Reg. \$14.99
50x63 in. **12⁹⁷** pr.

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

Size	Reg. Price	SALE	Size	Reg. Price	SALE
50x63	\$15.99	13.97	100x84	\$39.99	34.97
75x63	\$29.99	24.97	125x84	\$47.99	42.97

Sale ends April 9



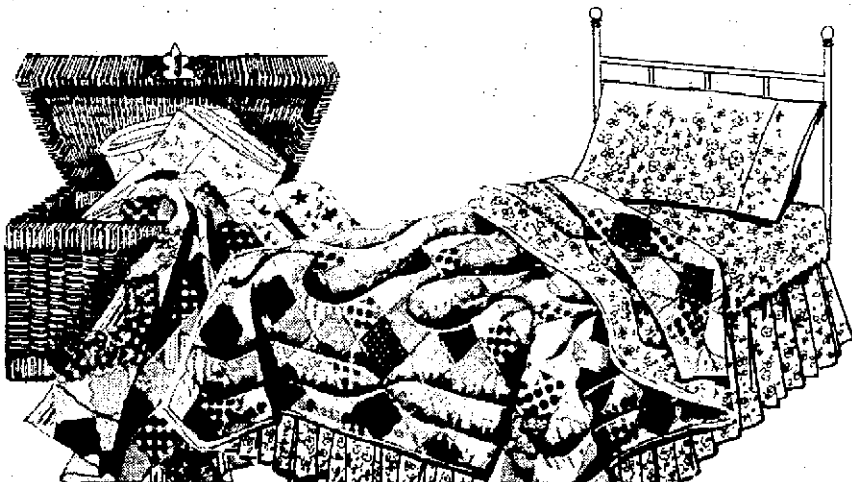
ask about
Sears
credit plans

15% OFF
Curtains and Panels

Here's a sample of Sears Values:
Angel eyelet - embroidered Curtains

72x24-in. Reg. \$5.99 pr. **4.79 pr.**

Choose from many more! You'll find striped, scallop trimmed and solid color curtains including openweaves and sheers, even Priscillas. All at wonderful savings.



Perma-Prest Sheets

Percal sheets - 180 threads per sq. in. Patch or Calico patterns. Full, queen, and king also on sale.

Twin Size 4.99

3⁹⁹

Reversible Comforters

Country Patch Print reverses to Calico Garden. Polyester fill shifting. Full size also on sale.

Twin Size 22.99

20⁷⁹

\$20 to \$30 OFF!

White French furniture made practical with plastic tops

YOUR CHOICE OF PIECES

79⁸⁸

Regular \$99.99 to \$109.99

B. Single dresser base
C. Lingerie chest
D. Poudre table
F. Large hutch
G. Student desk

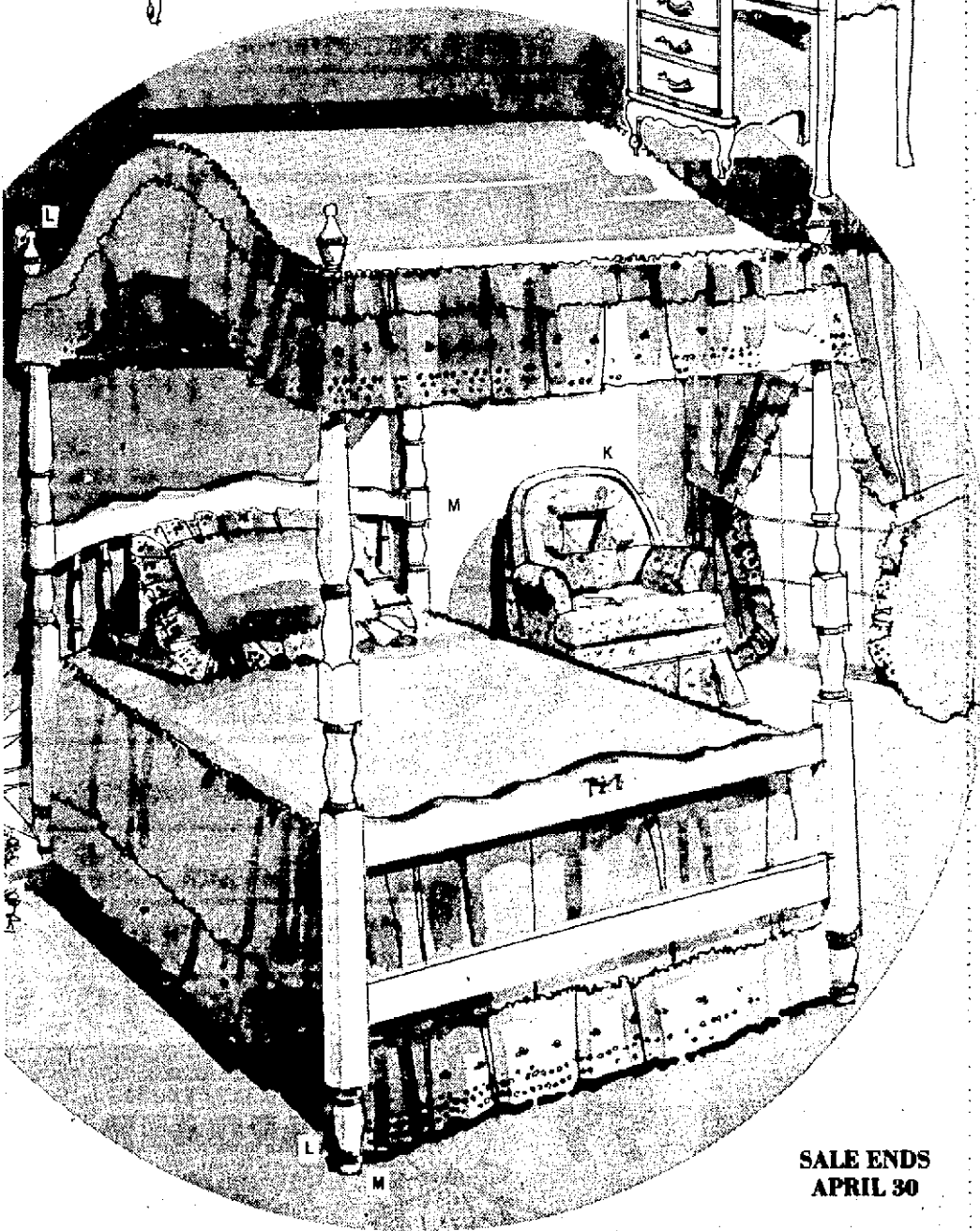
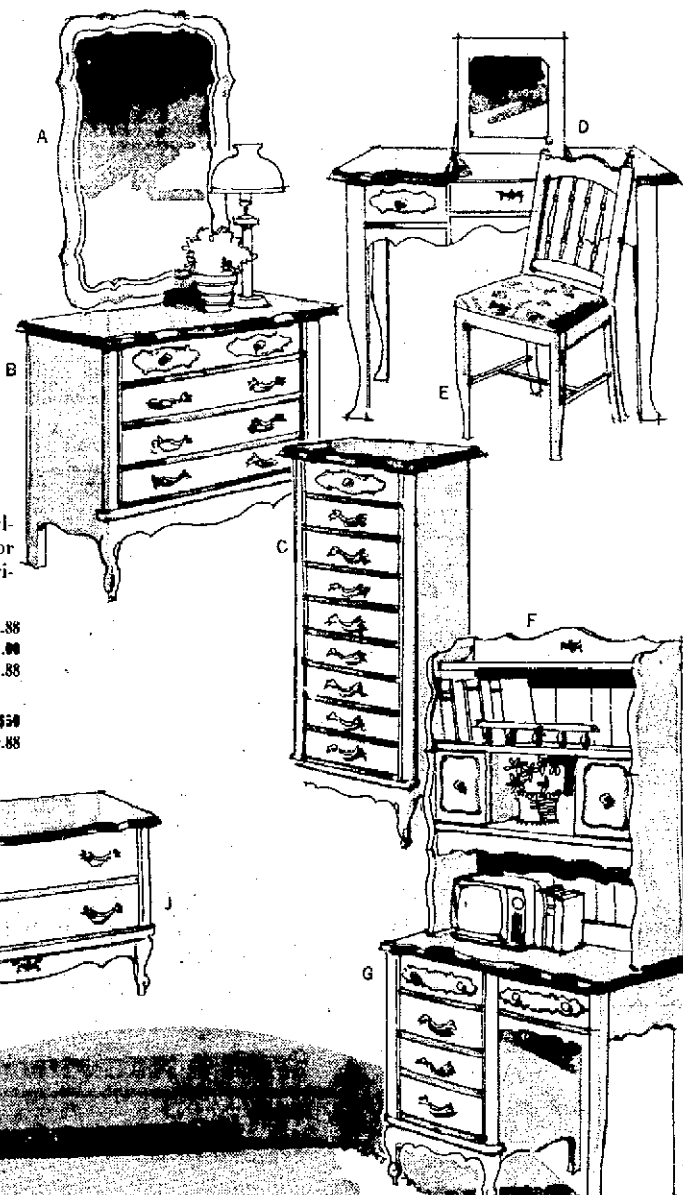
J. Storage chest
K. Upholstered chair
M. Twin poster bed: head and footboard

Bonnet: fresh feminine styling. With delicate gold color striping. And graceful cabriole legs. See it today!

L. \$20 Twin canopy frame \$9.88
N. \$104.99 Full canopy bed \$78.99
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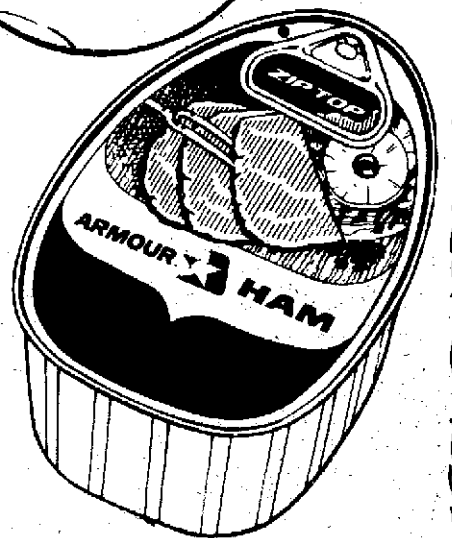
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BUCKY DENT



OSCAR GAMBLE

Reds Sign Rose; Chisox Trade Dent

Rangers 'Sock' Randle With Fine And Suspension

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
What's new on the baseball scene? Glad you asked.

—Pete Rose finally signed with the Reds.

—Bucky Dent is a Yankee.

—Boog Powell is a Dodger.

—Vida Blue may sue Charlie Finley.

—The Texas Rangers socked Lenny Randle more than \$23,000 for socking Manager Frank Lucchesi.

—The Philadelphia Phillies put Richie Hebner and Jim Lonborg on the disabled list and the Kansas City Royals did the same with Tom Poquette.

Had enough?

As the countdown continued toward today's opening of the 1977 major league season — San Diego at Cincinnati in the National League, California at Seattle in the American — Tuesday provided enough news for a month of Sundays.

A bitter salary dispute ended suddenly in the eve of the Reds' opener when the club reached agreement on a two-year contract with Rose, a 10-

time all-star who was threatening to play out the option year of his pact.

Terms were not disclosed, but Rose's attorney said both sides compromised and Rose signed for less than the \$400,000 a year he had sought.

"They stuck to their guns and we stuck to ours," Rose said. "I'm happy to be able to remain in Cincinnati. This is the place to play."

For Dent, New York now is the place to play. The Yankees, whose only admitted soft spot was at shortstop, acquired the highly-regarded, 25-year-old Dent from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt and a bundle of cash.

"In obtaining Dent, we feel we've got one of the best young shortstops in baseball," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees.

The 35-year-old Powell, released by Cleveland, signed on with Los Angeles after one game on a look-see basis. The

veteran slugger has 339 career homers.

Blue's beef with Oakland owner Finley is that he "doesn't want to be treated like a piece of beef," according to the pitcher's agent, Chris Daniels. "Every time he picks up a newspaper he reads that he's being peddled. I think there could be legal action."

Blue, one of baseball's top pitchers, worked out with the A's in Mesa, Ariz., on Monday, then packed and headed home for Mansfield, La., saying:

"I'm fed up with the man. I just don't need to get kicked around any more. I'm fed up to here with baseball. I just want to get out of here before I get sucked down."

Texas suspended infielder Randle for 30 days for last week's assault on Lucchesi, in which the manager suffered a triple fracture of the right cheekbone plus a back injury. The facial injury required plastic surgery.

The Rangers came down on Randle with a flat \$10,000 fine

plus an additional \$13,407.90 which the 30-day suspension will cost him based on a 179-day season and his \$80,000 salary.

Randle, who was angered when the Rangers handed his second base job to rookie Bump Wills, said Lucchesi called him a "punk."

Philadelphia put Hebner on the disabled list with a bruised rib cage. Lonborg's case is more serious. Last year's 18-game winner has had a sore shoulder most of the spring.

Kansas City's Poquette, a rookie star last year when he hit .301, checked into a hospital Tuesday for tests on what has been described as a virus infection between his heart and lungs.

Meanwhile, the Royals completed their best-ever spring with a 17-9 exhibition record by defeating the White Sox 11-6 as Al Cowens, Dave Nelson, John Mayberry and Buck Martinez homered.

Elsewhere, the Reds tuned up for today's opener by rout-

ing the Detroit Tigers 10-3 as Ken Griffey, Dan Driessen and George Foster homered.

Lee May homered and drove in three runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Atlanta Braves 6-2. Cecil Cooper, Jamie Quirk and Dan Thomas homered as the Milwaukee Brewers ripped the Minnesota Twins 10-6.

Texas got homers from Tom Grieve and Toby Harrah and drubbed the Houston Astros 8-3 while George Scott's two-run homer helped the Boston Red Sox turn back the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

The Chicago Cubs jumped on reliever Rex Hudson for six runs in the fifth inning, capped by Steve Swisher's two-run homer, and downed the Dodgers 9-4.

Mike Vail's two-out single in the ninth inning lifted the New York Mets over the Yankees 8-7 and Andre Dawson's three-run homer helped the Montreal Expos defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5.



HOME AGAIN: Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose hangs his jacket up after arriving at his Cincinnati home early this morning. Rose ended his bitter contract dispute with the Reds by signing a two-year contract Tuesday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

Bulls, Pistons Near Western Berths

NBA Playoff Picture Clears Up

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suddenly, the National Basketball Association playoff picture is becoming clear: Golden State is in, Seattle is out, Kansas City is in trouble and Chicago is on fire.

The Golden State Warriors

clinched a playoff berth Tuesday night by thumping Los Angeles 132-103 behind 40 points by Rick Barry. They outscored the Lakers 24-2 over a nine-minute stretch of the first half to break it open.

Seattle saw its hopes crushed

by the lowly New York Nets, who snapped a 12-game losing streak with an 88-66 victory — at Seattle, no less. Ex-Sonic Mike Bantom was the Nets' top scorer with 21 points, but Tim Bassett's 18-foot jumper with 21 seconds left was the game-

winner.

Prior to Tuesday's action, five teams were in the running for the last three Western Conference playoff berths. With the inclusion of Golden State and the elimination of Seattle, that leaves three teams battling for two spots — and Detroit and Chicago will most likely be the ins and Kansas City the out.

In games involving those three Tuesday night, Chicago edged Buffalo 91-89, Portland beat Detroit 110-105 and Indiana trimmed Kansas City 87-82.

Chicago and Detroit now are tied with 42-37 records while Kansas City, 40-38, trails by two full games. Each has three games remaining.

Los Angeles, Portland and Denver already have clinched Western Conference playoff berths, while all six spots in the East have been filled — by Philadelphia, Houston, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland and Boston.

In other games Tuesday, the New York Knicks beat the Boston Celtics 121-113, the Washington Bullets nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-116 in overtime, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 119-109 and the Phoenix Suns stopped the Atlanta Hawks 108-102.

Golden State took command by ripping off the first 10 points of the second quarter. Rookie center Robert Parish scored nine points and guard Charles Dudley had six assists in the decisive period, in which the Warriors outscored Los Angeles, 27-10.

An errant pass by Seattle's Nick Weatherspoon with nine seconds left sealed Seattle's doom. The Sonics blew a 78-69 lead in the final 7½ minutes, with New York's Bubbles Hawkins hitting two free throws to tie the score 86-86 prior to Bassett's winning basket.

Chicago saw an 18-point lead all but evaporate and barely

managed to hold on for its 18th victory in the last 21 games. Buffalo pulled within two points with 26 seconds left, but Chicago was able to run a full 24 seconds off the clock — and the Braves' Randy Smith missed a shot at the buzzer.

Kansas City trailed just 77-76 with 2½ minutes to go, but Indiana broke the game open with six straight points on baskets by Wil Jones, Billy Knight and Don Buse.

A free throw by Bill Walton and a breakaway layin by Larry Steele clinched the victory for Portland.

The win assures the Blazers the No. 3 berth in the playoff bracketing for the Western Conference. It also gives the Blazers the home court advantage in the best of three series against the team that finishes No. 6 in the conference.

Portland went on a tear early in the fourth quarter, scoring 18 unanswered points, to take a 96-89 lead with 7:41 to play.

But Leon Douglas, Howard Porter and M.C. Carr rallied the Pistons to within two at 107-105 with just 53 seconds remaining. Walton then hit one of two free throw attempts and Steele added insurance with a layin with four seconds to go to give the Blazers the game.

Reserve Lloyd Neal played a strong game, leading Portland with 18 points. Dave Twardzik added 17. Detroit rookie Douglas held Walton to just nine points.

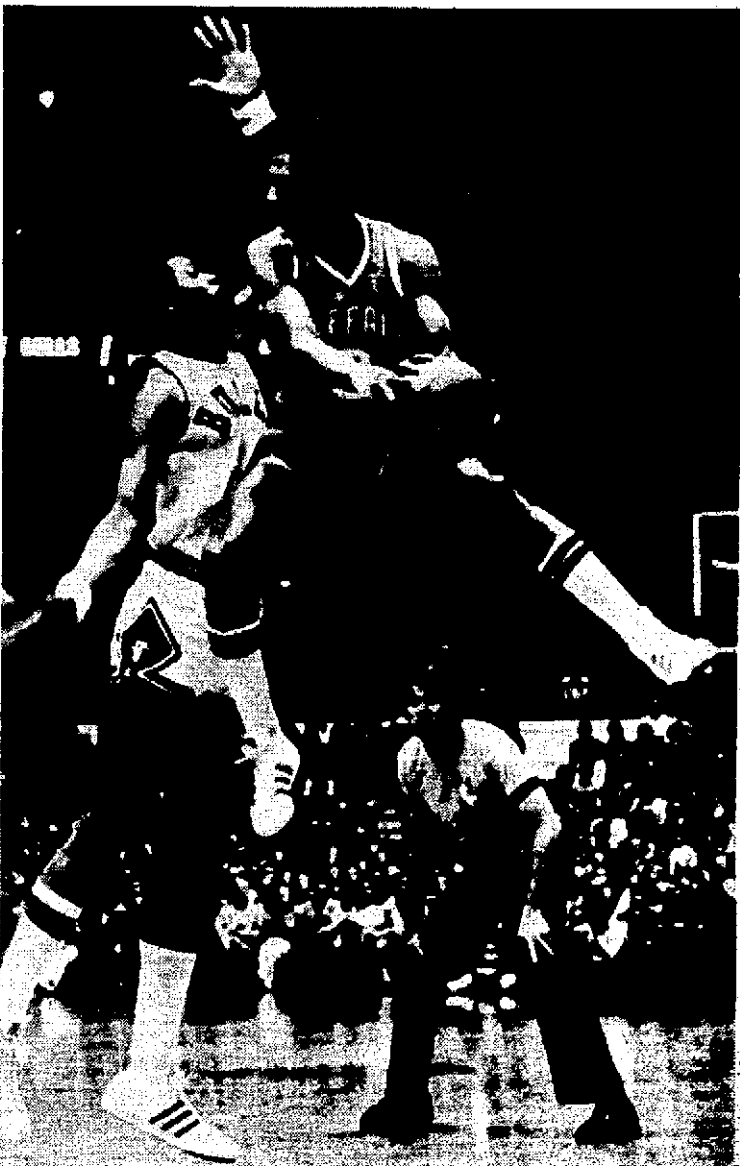
Howard Porter had 21 to lead the Pistons, who are now tied with Chicago in the Western Division. Douglas added 19 points.

Washington couldn't hold onto a 15-point lead in regulation, but Elvin Hayes scored six of his 32 points in overtime to put the Bullets on top.

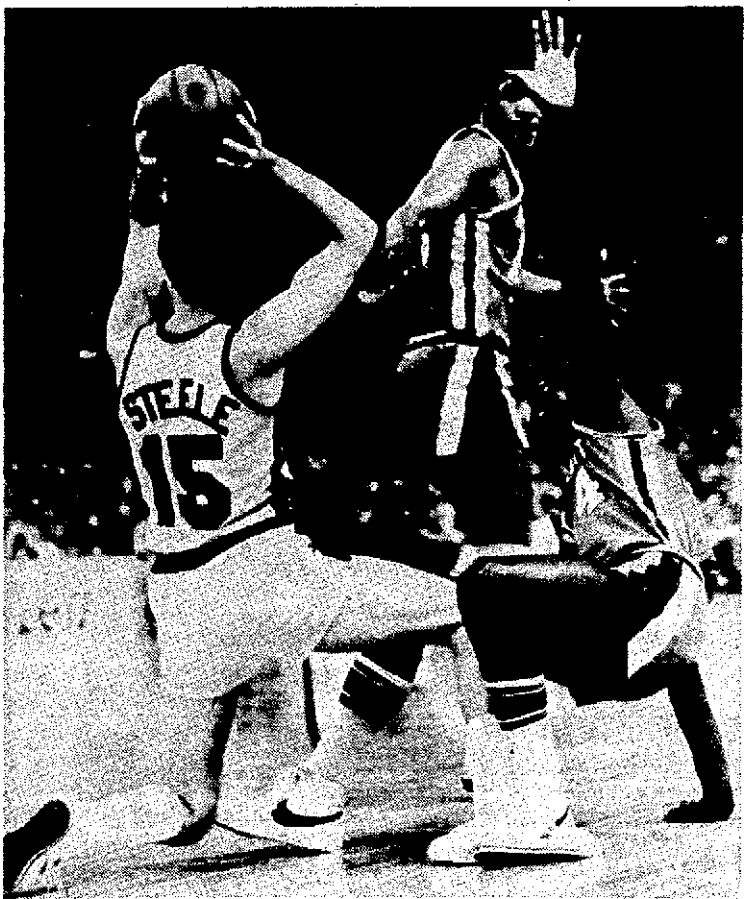
Bob McAdoo scored 31 points and three other Knicks hit 20 or more as they posted their fourth straight victory. New York squandered an early 15-point lead and did not put the Celtics away until the final 1½ minutes, when the Knicks scored the game's final seven points.

The Sixers dazzled a Superdome crowd of 19,236 with a dozen dunks, George McGinnis and Darryl Dawkins being the prime movers with 20 points each to offset 35 by New Orleans' Pete Maravich.

Phoenix, trailing 78-75 going into the final period, rallied behind Ricky Sobers' 17 points to halt the Hawks.



NOT SO FAST, RANDY: Chicago Bulls Artis Gilmore (right) blocks off Buffalo Braves Randy Smith during first quarter action in game Tuesday night at Chicago. The Bulls won 91-89 to continue their drive toward an NBA playoff berth. (AP Wirephoto)



CAGERS FLOORED: Detroit's Howard Porter and Portland's Larry Steele got tangled up and hit the floor during this NBA action Tuesday night in Portland. Portland won 110-105. (AP Wirephoto)

Refs Still Plan Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike by National Basketball Association referees continues as a possibility, but the officials still haven't decided when to blow the whistle.

The referees, who have voted to strike the playoffs next week, have taken the dispute to the National Labor Relations Board. They charge the league with unfair labor practices.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the officials, said Tuesday that a decision on whether to strike before the playoffs would depend on the outcome of the NLRB meetings.

Meanwhile, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien declared from San Antonio that no strike would be permitted to interfere with either the remaining regular-season games or the playoffs, which begin next week.

"I can assure you," O'Brien said, "those games will go forward and that they will be competently officiated."

The Associated Press learned that the NBA had arranged to have backup teams of referees from the Eastern League on hand at NBA games this week as insurance against a strike. Rich Jackson and Joe Crawford, two Eastern League officials, were in New York for Tuesday night's Boston Celtics-New York Knicks game.

Nonetheless, O'Brien said a strike before the end of the regular season "could very clearly cause significant damage to

the NBA.

"We will hold the officials that engage in that kind of action responsible, legally responsible, for any damages that might be incurred by those acts."

In voting 24-0 Monday to strike the playoffs, the National Association of Basketball Referees voted to authorize its executive committee to call a strike any time before then. Their current two-year contract expires Sunday, the last day of the regular season.

At issue in the contract dispute is whether the NABR is a bona fide bargaining agent for the 24 league officials, all but two of whom — Richie Powers and Earl Strom — are members of the association.

Phillips claims the NBA has negotiated with the referees association in years past just as it does with the players association.

He said all 26 referees have "standard, uniform" contracts that vary only according to compensation based on experience. "There has always been collective bargaining" between the league and referees, Phillips contends.

NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine said, however, that the league has bargained individually with the referees throughout the league's 31-year history.

Attorney Seeking Pay From Barnes

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes has been slapped with a lawsuit by one of his former attorneys who charges that Barnes and the Pistons owe him more than \$11,000.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by Detroit attorney Neal Fink, also names the National Basketball Association team as a defendant.

Fink claims he was never paid for work he did representing Barnes this January and February in court cases in Providence, R.I. and in Detroit.

According to the suit, Barnes

and Pistons General manager Oscar Feldman agreed last October to pay Fink \$75 an hour for work done in the two cases.

Fink represented Barnes in a Rhode Island court case involving the Pistons forward's violation of a two-year probation he had been serving for an assault conviction involving a college teammate.

That case resulted in the 6-foot-9 forward being sentenced to one year in prison. Attorneys worked out an agreement allowing Barnes to finish the 1976-77 NBA season before he is scheduled to report to the Adult

Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I. on May 19.

The probation violation charge stemmed from Barnes' arrest last Oct. 9 for carrying a concealed weapon in his luggage at a Detroit airport.

Fink also represented Barnes in Wayne County Circuit Court in that matter, which resulted in a guilty plea from Barnes and a sentence of two years probation.

A Pistons spokesman said the team's officials were not aware of the lawsuit. However, he added, since Barnes hired the attorney, he did not think the team could be held liable.

Penguins Lose Home-Ice Edge

Islander Rally Guns Down Black Hawks

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Penguins now have to do it the hard way if they want to stay in the running for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

"We've done it the hard way before, and we have to do it the hard way now," said Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel after his Penguins dropped a 4-2 playoff

game to the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night.

The loss cost the Penguins their home-ice advantage as the teams now travel to Toronto for Thursday night's second game in the best-of-three preliminary-round series.

"We've got to win one there," Schinkel said.

In other series openers Tues-

day night, the New York Islanders defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2, the Buffalo Sabres stopped the Minnesota North Stars 4-2 and the Los Angeles Kings downed the Atlanta Flames 5-2.

Darrell Sittler handed out two assists and added an empty-net goal in the final seconds to pace Toronto's victory. Pittsburgh

had taken an early lead with Bob Kelly's 45-foot slapshot, but the Penguins' chances began to fade when rookie defenseman Russ Anderson was ejected from the game in the opening period.

Anderson was assessed a game misconduct for being the third man into an altercation while trying to aid teammate

Lowell MacDonald.

Don Ashby tied the score for Toronto 4:12 into the second period. Then Sittler fed Larry McDonald to put the Maple Leafs ahead. Dave Williams gave Toronto a 3-1 lead before Mario Fauriol scored for Pittsburgh. Sittler put the game away with eight seconds left.

Jim Lorentz and Jerry Korab scored less than two minutes apart early in the second period to lead Buffalo over Minnesota. Rene Robert tallied the Sabres' first goal to knot the game at 1-1, then added an empty-net goal with five seconds remaining. Roland Eriksson and Tim Young scored for the North Stars.

Denis Potvin and Bill MacMillan scored goals in a 1:35 span of the third period to lead New York to its triumph over Chicago.

Ordinarily, Game Two of the series would be played at Chicago, but prior scheduling commitments forced the Black Hawks to play the series without the benefit of a home game.

Power play scores by Grant Mulvey and Kirk Bowman gave Chicago a 2-1 lead entering the third period. But Potvin tied the game and MacMillan deflected a rebound into the net for a 3-2 New York lead. Bob Bourne added an insurance goal and J.P. Parise skinned his second of the game into an empty net with 36 seconds remaining.

Rookie Glenn Gould scored two goals and Marcel Dionne handed out three assists to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. Gould fired in his first goal just 23 seconds into the game. He completed the Kings' attack with his second goal with 2:03 remaining to insure the Kings' victory.

Los Angeles' other goals were scored by Don Kozak, Mike Murphy and Butch Goring. Scoring for the Flames were Guy Chouinard and Willi Plett.



OVER HE GOES: New York Islander Andre St. Laurent (21) takes a ride over the knee of Chicago Black Hawk Bob Murray during Stanley Cup playoff action at the Nassau Coliseum Tuesday night. Ivan Boldirev (12) and goalie Tony Esposito of the Black Hawks and Islander Garry Howatt watch the acrobatics. The Islanders won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Masters' Tradition To Hurt Upstarts?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pro golfs "establishment" expects to put the tour's young lions in their place at the Masters. But one of those upstarts, Bruce Lietzke, doesn't think the tradition of treachery of the Augusta National Golf Course will knock him out of contention.

The theme of this 41st Masters, which gets under way Thursday, is the rivalry between the tour-tested veterans and the obscure but talented youngsters who have dominated this year's events.

Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time winner here and favored as always, is one of the veterans who gives a first-year entrant little chance of winning. In full agreement are Ray Floyd, the defending champion, and Tom Weiskopf, the perennial runnerup.

They speak vaguely of the mystique that surrounds the Masters, started in 1934 by the legendary Bobby Jones as a get-together for his friends and now the first of each season's Big Four golf tournaments. And they speak pointedly of the dangers imposed by hilly, 7,000-yard Augusta National — particularly the fast, roller-coaster greens and the four testing holes known as "Amen Corner," Nos. 10-13.

"There's just more of the young players this year, that's all," said Nicklaus, seeming to shrug them off as he prepared for the event he calls "the start of the season for me."

"That long shot just ain't going to get home here," said Floyd, who ran away from the field with a 17-under-par effort last year.

"A first-year person can't win at Augusta," said Weiskopf, who has finished second here four times. "The kids who have never played this tournament in competition don't know when to shoot at the pin and when not to."

Lietzke is listening to all of this, but he's not ready to fold quite yet.

"If you say a first-year guy is unlikely to win, that's well put. But if you say he can't win, I'd disagree," Lietzke said during a practice round in windy, 55-degree weather Tuesday.

"The odds are against a

player who hasn't played the course in competition. It's a learning process, knowing not to go for certain pins. I'll learn from my mistakes, probably; hopefully, I'll limit them to a few."

"If I finish in the top 10 or 15, I'll go away very happy. But I wouldn't be here if I thought I had no chance at all."

A second-year tour member who's already won two events and \$128,800 this year, Lietzke is only one of the horde of young players hoping to accomplish at the Masters what they've done time and again this season.

Ten of the top 14 money-winners this year are in their 20s. Danny Edwards, Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch, Andy Bean and Lietzke are all winners.



TOE TO TOE: Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Wayne Thomas (right) knocks down a shot as Pittsburgh Penguin right wing Jean Pronovost (19) skates in for rebound in toe to toe NHL playoff action Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Boston, Texas American League Baseball Picks

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Writer

My predictions for the 1977 major league baseball season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1st: Boston. I hate to along with the majority and pick New York. The Yankees have the edge in pitching, but except for catcher Thurman Munson, rightfielder Reggie Jackson and first baseman Chris Chambliss, New York isn't really that impressive.

Relief ace Bill Campbell is just what the doctor ordered for the Red Sox. Spring training injuries, though, to centerfielder Fred Lynn, plus pitchers Fergie Jenkins and Rick Wise cloud things a little, but they don't look that serious.

The pressure of being defending AL champion is off Boston. The Red Sox can't do a swan dive like they did last year. But the Yankees can, especially with all the salary squabbling they've had to put up with. When somebody like Jackson comes along and signs a contract for more money than some teams pay their whole club in a year, there's bound to be damaging dissent.

2nd: New York. 3rd: Cleveland. Lots more pitching than in recent years, including free agent signer Wayne Garland. Other key players include second baseman Duane Kuiper, third baseman Buddy Bell, centerfielder Rick Manning and former San Diego outfielder John Grubb.

4th: Detroit. Plenty of power. More depth than in the last few years. Rookies Steve Kemp in the outfield and pitcher Dave Rozema are among the best prospects in the game. After two years of rebuilding, the Tigers are finally starting to gel.

But the loss of pitching ace Mark Fidrych for two months after knee surgery should lop off

an extra seven or eight victories. Tito Fuentes fills the hole at second.

5th: Milwaukee. Bill Travers and Jim Slayton provide outstanding one-two pitching punch. Acquisitions Sal Bando at third, Cecil Cooper at first and Jim Wohlford should help Milwaukee stay in the race roost of the way.

6th: Baltimore. After Jim Palmer, the pitching staff is a disaster. The Orioles are on the way down. They're weak just about everywhere.

7th: Toronto. When ex-Tiger Dave Lemanczyk is a possible opening day starter, you're in trouble. It'll take a few years for the Blue Jays to become a .500 ball club.

AL WEST
1st: Texas. Solid starting pitchers in Bert Blyleven, Gaylord Perry, Doyle Alexander and Nelson Briles. Bert Campaneris, perennial all-star at short, bolsters a fine infield that includes Toby Harrah at third and Mike Hargrove at first. Newcomer Claudell Washington helps at outfield.

2nd: California. Loaded with pitching, led by Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan. Top-notch infield of Dave Chalk, Bobby Grich, Jerry Remy and newcomer Don Baylor. Another newly acquired Angel, one of the best outfielders in the league, is Joe Rudi who joins Bobby Bonds.

3rd: Kansas City. Basically the same team that won the 1976 division title. Royals shouldn't have been standing still while California and Texas were making big moves.

4th: Minnesota. Not much pitching. Butch Wynegar is a fine catcher and perennial batting champ Rod Carew leads the team. Twins don't have many big names, but somehow always seem to hang in there.

5th: Chicago. Wilbur Wood is back from the injury he suffered last year in Detroit to lead the pitching. Ralph Garr, Richie Zisk, Bucky Dent and Brian Downing are the nucleus of a pretty decent lineup.

6th: Oakland. Second last year. Charlie Finley got rid of just about all his good players and is rebuilding (or perhaps tearing down is a better word).

7th: Seattle. In the same boat as Toronto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
(Without comment): Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal.

NL WEST
Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta.

LPGA Playing At Noblesville

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association has sanctioned a 54-hole tournament to be played here in June at the Harbour Trees Golf Course.

The tournament, scheduled for June 17-19, will replace the LPGA tour stop at Lake Monroe in Bloomington, Ind., and will offer \$50,000 to the winner.

WHA

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	12	1	24	104	315
Calgary	11	2	22	98	287
Quebec	10	3	20	80	273
Winnipeg	9	4	18	79	267
San Jose	8	5	16	64	218
Phoenix	7	6	14	58	228
Los Angeles	6	7	12	48	244
Chicago	5	8	10	44	278
St. Louis	4	9	8	37	230
Philadelphia	3	10	6	34	246
Pittsburgh	2	11	4	28	248

New Foe For Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King has called a news conference today to announce another foe for heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. The Associated Press says the opponent will be Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

Ali's recently announced fights with Italians Alfio Righetti and Lorenzo Zanon were scuttled because neither was ranked in the top 10. "So I got somebody else," said King, who claims the fight will be in the "near future."

Evangelista is 13-1-1 and rated eighth and 10th by the two boxing associations. He lost his last fight, an eight-round decision to Zanon.

Chapman MVP

EAST LANSING — Bob Chapman, a 6-2 junior guard, was voted Michigan State's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Chapman, who served as the Spartans' captain this season, was the team's No. 2 scorer with 19.5 points per game. He shot a strong 333 from the field.

The product of Saginaw high school became the 11th Spartan to eclipse 1,000 points when he ran his total to 1,013. Chapman plans to return to Michigan State for another year because he missed his freshman campaign because of knee surgery.

Star Game

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence church league all-stars will meet league champ Mereson Church in a basketball game at 8 p.m. Monday here in the high school gym.

Shape Up!

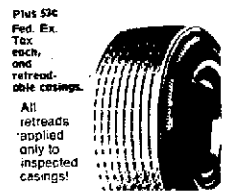


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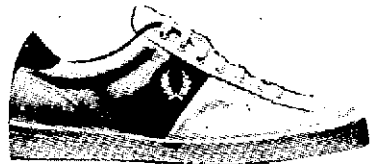
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Kingdome's Roof, Lights Problems

Each Fly Ball An Adventure

The Seattle Mariners, like most expansion teams, have been consigned to a last-place finish on merit. They don't need any help from their ballpark.

But when the Mariners open the American League baseball season tonight against the California Angels in Seattle's \$60 million Kingdome, each fly ball may be an adventure.

"There's no more saying, I got it," says first baseman Joe Lisi. "When somebody pops one up, it's gonna be, 'I think I got it.'"

It seems fly balls are tough to see against the gray, 250-foot-high Kingdome ceiling because of a bank of lights suspended 133 feet above the floor.

Balls hit below the lights are not a problem; balls hit above the lights are. And you'd have to believe the Mariners will hit a lot of balls below the lights

while the established opponents probably will hit plenty above them.

"You've got to guess," says center fielder Ruppert Jones. "The main thing is to pick the ball up right away, before it disappears above the lights, and guess where it's going to come down. And then stay behind it."

Seattle has the honor of hosting the AL's only game today. In the National League, the world champion Cincinnati Reds entertain the San Diego Padres in their traditional early home opener.

Three more NL games are on tap Thursday afternoon — St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles. In the AL, Chicago is at Toronto — baseball's other new franchise — Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and

Cleveland at Boston during the day, with California and Seattle looking up again at night.

Friday night, Atlanta visits Houston in the NL while Saturday afternoon finds Montreal at Philadelphia in the NL and Minnesota at Oakland in the AL.

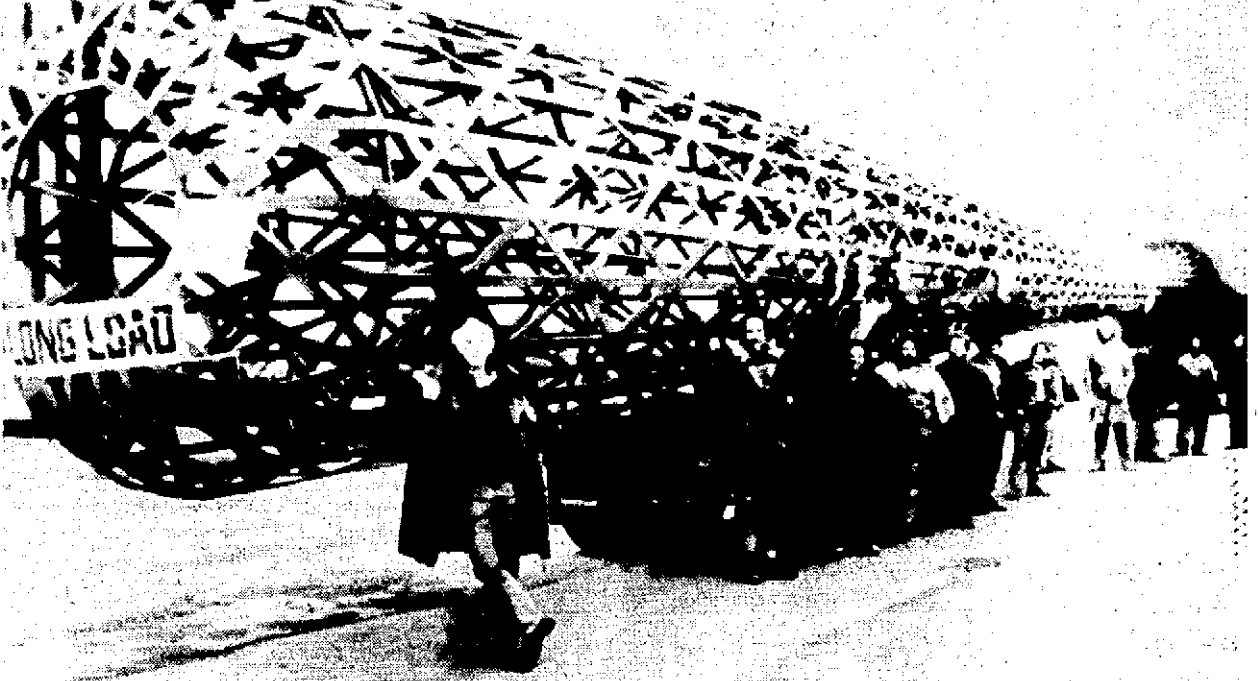
A Kingdome crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to watch elderly Diego Segui, Seattle's "Ancient mariner," take the mound against Frank Tanana, California's young hotshot.

"You have to be lucky in this game," said Segui, who, ironically, was voted the most valuable player for the ill-fated Seattle Pilots in 1969. "My arm, it's good," he said. "I used to throw. Now I pitch."

Tanana does both, so well that he says he's going to win 25 games — the first two at Seattle's expense.

The San Diego-Cincinnati NL opener produced a surprise Tuesday night when Pete Rose, the Reds' 10-time all-star, ended a bitter holdout and signed a two-year contract. Rose didn't get the \$400,000 a year he was seeking; the Reds, on the other hand, had to cough up more than the \$325,000 a year they were offering.

Temperatures were expected to be only in the upper 30s for a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of 52,000 when another ancient pitcher, Cincinnati's newly acquired Woodie Fryman, squares off against Randy Jones, San Diego's Cy Young Award winner. Jones, a 22-game winner, is coming off arm surgery.



WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE BATTER: This 101-foot-long baseball bat sculpture was being trucked Tuesday to Chicago, where it will go in front of the Social Security Administrative Building on Madison street. It was designed by sculptor Claes Oldenberg (left), who also

has a "Lipstick Ascending" and a "Colossal Ashtray" to his credit. He is joined by personnel of Lippincott Inc. of North Haven, Conn., where the welded steel "Batcolumn" was made. It cost the government \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Dantley Top NBA Rookie

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the fifth time in the past seven years, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers has been chosen the National Basketball Association's 1976-77 Player of the Year. Runaway choice for 1976-77 Rookie of the Year was the Buffalo Braves' Adrian Dantley, former Notre Dame star.

In a poll of 215 players, Abdul-Jabbar received 125 votes while his closest rival, Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers, got 24, according to the

Sporting News, which conducted the poll. Abdul-Jabbar received the same honor in 1971, 1972, 1974 and 1976.

Dantley received 101 votes while his closest rival, Ron Lee of the Phoenix Suns, had 34.

QB Convicted

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia quarterback Steve Rogers was convicted Tuesday of disturbing the peace, fined \$25 and placed on 90 days probation.

Temperatures were expected to be only in the upper 30s for a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of 52,000 when another ancient pitcher, Cincinnati's newly acquired Woodie Fryman, squares off against Randy Jones, San Diego's Cy Young Award winner. Jones, a 22-game winner, is coming off arm surgery.

Tigers Will Open With Roberts

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, recovering from surgery on his left knee, won't be able to pitch for the Detroit Tigers in their 1977 baseball opener Thursday with the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers are relying, instead, on a hurler who's had surgery on his right knee.

The Royals, winners of the American League West championship last year, probably don't mind not having to face Fidrych.

He was the league's Rookie

of the Year in 1976, winning 19 games and leading the AL with a 2.34 earned run average.

Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk had scheduled Fidrych to pitch the opener, until cartilage damage to the left knee sent the Bird to the hospital.

So, Dave Roberts, who underwent surgery last October to repair damaged tendons in his right knee, will be on the mound for Detroit instead. The veteran left-hander chalked up a 16-17 record last year.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog is expected to make

southpaw Paul Splittorff his starting pitcher. Splittorff had an 11-8 record last season.

With a 90-72 record, the Royals finished atop the AL West last year, 2½ games ahead of runner-up Oakland. They lost in the playoffs to the East-champion New York Yankees, three games to two.

Detroit finished fifth in the East with a 74-87 record, 24 games behind the Yankees. But the Tigers, after two rebuilding seasons under Houk, posted 17 victories more than they had in 1975.

Houk's opening day lineup is

expected to have Ron LeFlore (All-Star who had a 30-game hitting streak last year) leading off and playing centerfield. Tito Fuentes (free agent signed to a \$90,000 contract in February) batting second and playing second base. Steve Kemp (rookie power hitter) playing left and batting third.

Rusty Staub (All-Star) designated hitter, fourth. Ben Oglivie, rightfield, fifth. Jason Thompson, first base, sixth. Mill May, catcher, seventh. Aurelio Rodriguez, third base, eighth. Tom Veryzer, shortstop, ninth.

The Kansas City lineup probably will have George Brett (AL batting champ), third base, batting first. Hal McRae (All-Star), DH, batting second. Amos Otis, center, third. John Mayberry, first base, cleanup. Darrell Porter, catcher, fifth. Tom Poquette, left, sixth. Al Cowens, right, seventh. Fred Patch, shortstop, eighth. Frank White, second base, ninth.

After Thursday's opener, the teams will take Friday off, meet again Saturday and wind up the three-game series Sunday.

Baseball Cards Remain Hot Item

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lustberg, a 25-year-old psychology graduate student, is by all appearances a rational human being. But get him talking about baseball cards and he confesses: "I used to kill to get them."

He doesn't any more. Doesn't even collect them, he says.

But as sure as the coming of spring, baseball fans around the

nation will be returning to ballparks and children will be rushing to their neighborhood stores to collect picture cards of their favorite players. It's been that way for a long time.

The first baseball cards, sold in the 1890s, were included with cigarettes and dominated the trading card field for nearly 50 years. A new-type card appeared in 1933 when bubble gum

was marketed for the first time and baseball cards have soared in popularity ever since.

This year, an estimated 250 million baseball cards will be sold nationwide, according to a spokesman for Topps Chewing Gum Inc. The firm has dominated the field since Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were rookies in 1951.

The typical buyer is an

average kid between the ages of 7 and 12," says spokesman Norm Liss. "Where there are kids, cards will be bought."

Six-year-old Billy Sweeney of New York, who has collected cards for two years, says that everyone likes baseball cards — except for his teachers.

"We'll lose our cards if we bring them to school because we don't do our work when we have them," he says.

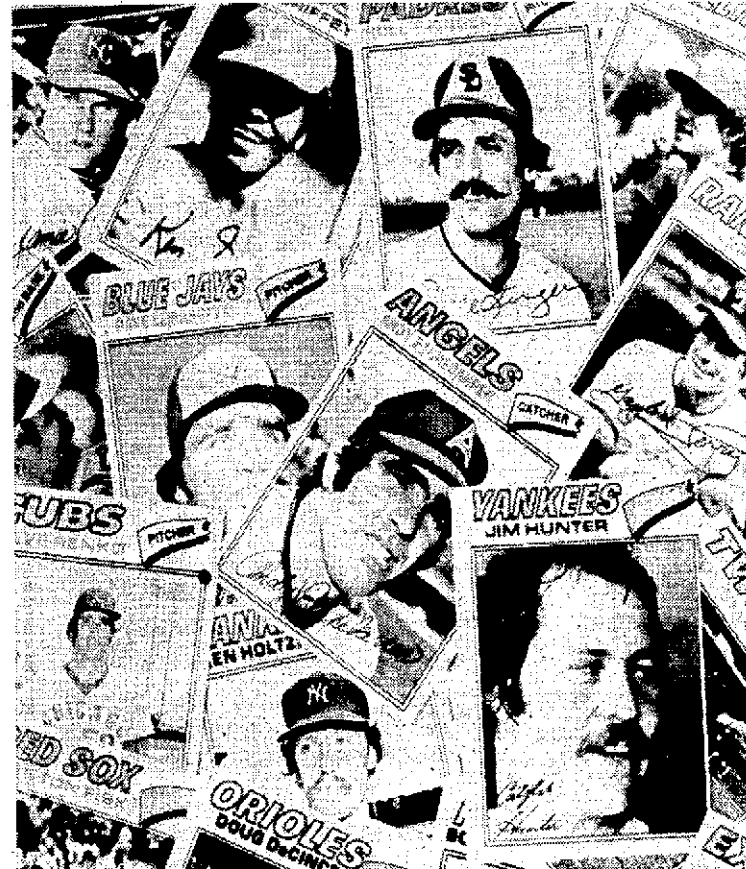
Why does he collect them? "Because when I get older I'll sell them for a lot of money and I like looking to see who I have and how good they're doing," the Yankee die-hard reasons.

Neil Rothstein, a 20-year-old junior at Boston University, also is aware that there is money to be made in the baseball card trade.

Of his 20,000-card alphabetized collection, which includes every card on the market since 1953, the accounting major says: "If I could sit there and sell each card separately, I could probably get \$15,000. I really don't have much interest in it any more except for what kind of money I can get out of it."

One who collected for the fun of it was Jefferson Burdick, a Syracuse electronics factory worker, whose 200,000-card collection was the largest in the world. He donated it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art before he died in 1963.

It is kept in the museum's prints and photographs department where "we have Rembrandt and everyone else," a museum curator said Tuesday.



SIGN OF SPRING: As sure as the coming of spring, baseball fans around the nation are returning to ballparks and children are collecting picture cards of their favorite players. This year an estimated 250 million baseball cards will be sold nationwide, according to a spokesman for Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., the firm which has dominated sales of the cards since 1951. (AP Wirephoto)

Harvey Signs With Bearcats

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lionel Harvey has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Cincinnati.

"Lionel is an outstanding college prospect. He is versatile enough to play guard or forward and will be a factor in our program immediately," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett.

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound guard-forward played at Malvern High School, West Hempstead, N.Y., leading his team to a 15-3 record last season while averaging 25 points and 15 rebounds.

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Sports Capsules

BASKETBALL

HAVANA, Cuba — A team of South Dakota college basketball players lost to a Cuban all-star squad 91-72 in the first of three games between the Americans and Cubans.

TENNIS

MONTE CARLO — Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia upset Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round of the Monte Carlo World Championship Tennis international tournament.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Patti Shoolman of Rochester, N.Y. upset fifth-seeded Jane Sturton of Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round of a \$20,000 tennis tournament.

SKIING

VALMALENCO, Italy — Switzerland's Peter Aelling won a special slalom ski race, finishing ahead of Italy's Leonardo David.

TABLE TENNIS

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Japan's Mitsuro Kohno pulled off table tennis's biggest upset in years by defeating China's No. 1 player, Kuo Yao-Hua, 17-21, 21-19, 21-13 to win the world title.

GENERAL

SALISBURY, N.C. — Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times and Keith Jackson of ABC-TV were named Sportswriter and Sportscaster of the Year by the National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

TRACK RESULTS

BOBCATS WIN BIG

Discus — Carter (C) 119-11.
High Jump — Murphy (B) 5-7.
Long Jump — Richards (B) 10-3.
Pole Vault — Mudd (B) 10-9.
Shot Put — Kelenko (C) 44-7.
Two Mile — Morris (C) 11:55.3
880 Relay — Brandywine (Murphy, Kelenko, Miller, Mudd) 2:45.0.
300 Low Hurdles — Richards (B) 46.0.
880 Run — Cummins (B) 2:17.0.
100 Dash — Miller (B) 11.7.
150 High Hurdles — Murphy (B) 18.7.
400 Dash — Washington (B) 1:02.8.
Mile Run — Cummins (B) 5:16.8.
220 Dash — Miller (C) 27.2.
440 Relay — Columbia (Carter, Kelenko, Vandervort, Cassidy) 3:0.0.
Mile Relay — Brandywine (Cummins, Murphy, Washington, Harper) 4:13.3.
Final Score: Brandywine 108, Columbia 50.

COMET GIRLS WIN

Discus — D. Vandenberg (C) 77-8.
High Jump — Brown (C) 4-4.
Long Jump — Culver (C) 13-4.
Shot Put — McLean (C) 20-3.
Two Mile — T. Vandenberg (C) 14:22.8.
880 Relay — Columbia (Brown, Fickell, Sunk, Culver) 2:12.8.
110 Low Hurdles — McLean (C) 21.6.
880 Run — Brandywine (C) 2:36.2.
100 Dash — Rockhill (B) 12.5.
440 Dash — Culver (C) 1:05.7.
Mile Run — Flynn (C) 6:49.4.
220 Dash — Culver (C) 29.6.
440 Relay — Columbia (Sander, Nix, Bertuca, Greer) 3:07.0.
Mile Relay — Columbia (Brown, Stoll, Hoenes, Vandervort) 5:44.8.
Final Score: Columbia 116, Brandywine 24.

Tigers Lose Spring Final

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers on Tuesday lost their final exhibition baseball game, a 10-3 thumping at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds.

Home runs by Ken Griffey, Dan Driessen and George Foster powered the Reds to their 12th exhibition baseball victory against 13 losses.

The Tigers finished exhibition play with 17 victories against 11 losses.

Griffey, who went 3-for-3, hit his fifth home run of the spring in the second inning off Detroit starter Vern Riffe.

Foster and Driessen belted successive homers in the fourth inning after Griffey had doubled. It was the second home run in three days for Foster.

Jack Billingham pitched the first four innings and allowed only one hit. That came in the second inning and was a two-run homer by the Tigers' Milt May.

Toledo Ties

Playoff Series

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo jumped off to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Brian McKenzie and Jim McCabe and coasted to a 4-1 victory over Columbus in the quarterfinals of the International Hockey League's Turner Cup playoffs Tuesday night.

The Toledo victory evened the best-of-seven-game series at 1-1.

The two teams meet again tonight in Toledo. Other playoff games tonight feature the Saginaw Gears playing at Muskegon, the Kalamazoo Wings at Flint, and the Fort Wayne Komets at Dayton.

Sooner Hurt

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Surgery to repair ligament damage in the right knee of Oklahoma Sooners linebacker Daryl Hunt was scheduled for today, football coach Barry Switzer said.

Hogan Ducks Limelight, Masters Dinner Party

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —

Former Masters golf champions hauled their green jackets out of moth balls and sat down Tuesday night for the world's most exclusive dinner party.

But there was one conspicuously empty chair — the one reserved for Ben Hogan.

The occasion was the annual Champions Dinner, a ritual which Hogan himself conceived

in 1952 and now seems to have abandoned. He hasn't attended in five years.

Why? "I have more things to do than hours to do them in," the fabled Texas Hawk explained by telephone from his cluttered desk at the Ben Hogan Golf Co. in Fort Worth, Tex. "I just couldn't make it."

Old Gene Sarazen, 75, still wearing familiar knickers, flew in from Marco Island, Fla.

Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, Jr. deserted their chores at the Champions Club in Houston to be on hand. Stoop-shouldered Ralph Guidahl and Henry Picard emerged from the shadows of the 1930s.

But no Hogan. "That's Ben," one of his contemporaries rationalized. "He's very individualistic. He always has been a loner, head-strong, not one to delve in the past. He ducks the limelight. He has in-

tense pride."

Too bad.

The very presence of the little, steel-eyed shotmaker can generate stirring memories — that vice-like jaw, the white cap pulled low over a tanned face frozen into determination, the stiff-legged walk, the merciless manner with which he could dissect a golf course.

There are still die-hards who insist there never has been one who could match him for com-

puterized shotmaking perfection.

In 1953, when he came closer than any other man to completing the professional Grand Slam by winning the Masters, U.S. and British Opens (declining to play in the match-play PGA), worshipping Scots dubbed him "The Wee Wee Man."

Few will forget watching Hogan trudge home with a marvelous third-round 66 in 1967, tipping his white cap to a

standing, and thunderous ovation, that proved to be his official Masters farewell.

"I haven't played in more than a year," Ben said. "My back has been giving me some trouble. I regret it. But I watch all the tournaments on television. The new kids are great."

"It seems every five or 10 years a new crop comes along. We're seeing that crop now —

coming out of college, fine strikers of the ball, good minds and tough."

Hogan suggested the Champions Dinner to Clifford Roberts, co-founder and chairman of the Masters, exactly 25 years ago, saying he thought it would be pleasant for all past winners to gather the Tuesday

preceding the tournament "to reminisce, swap banter and relax."

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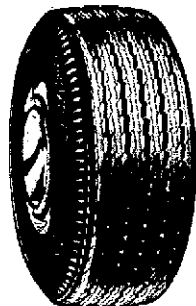
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FR78-11	81.10	69.19	2.75
GR78-11	87.89	73.93	2.80
HR78-11	92.51	78.63	3.01
GR78-13	87.00	73.93	2.91
HR78-13	91.62	77.89	3.11
JR78-13	95.57	81.25	3.12
LR78-13	107.10	90.95	3.38

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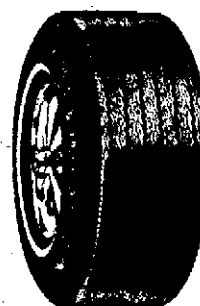
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HR78-11	18.50	1.82
DR78-11	20.50	2.03
ER78-11	21.00	2.21
FR78-11	22.00	2.35
GR78-11	21.00	2.55
GR78-13	20.50	2.77
HR78-13	21.00	2.94
LR78-13	26.00	2.79

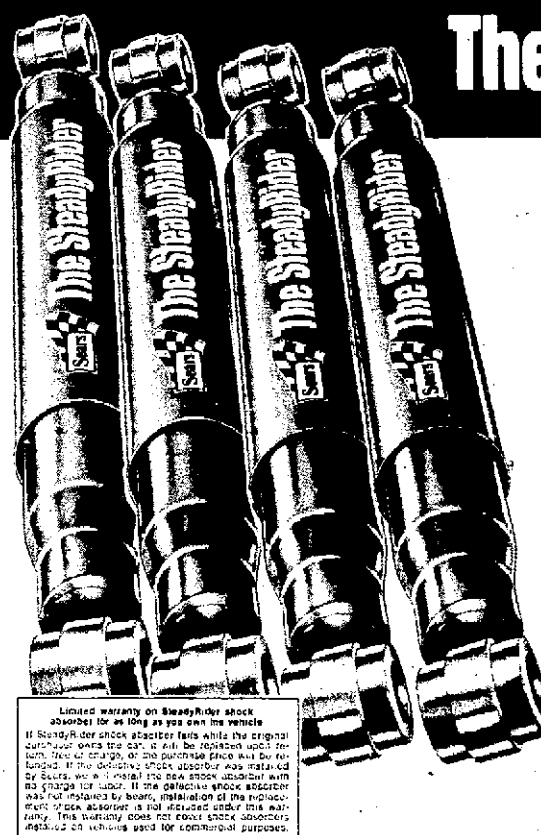


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DR78-11	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.25
ER78-11	36.10	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.12
FR78-11	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.38
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LR78-13	50.00	45.00	50.00	45.00	3.12

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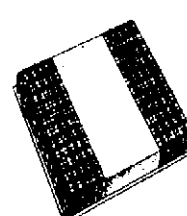
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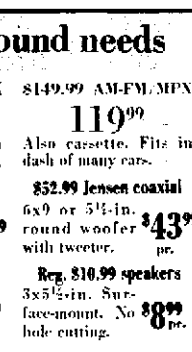
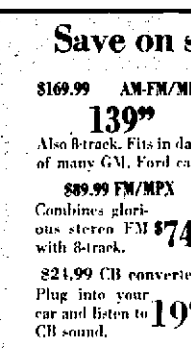
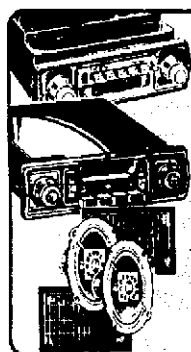
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BOYCOTT IN MOSCOW: Victims of a consumer boycott, taxis stand idle in central Moscow this week with a group of their drivers beside them after prices were raised sharply. (AP Wirephoto)

Twenty Recruits Graduate From LMC Police School

Twenty people were graduated recently from Lake Michigan college's Basic Police Recruit school, according to Lt. Michael D. Devine, coordinator of LMC's Police academy.

Plaques of excellence were awarded to five recruits, according to Devine. Awards went to John A. Rettig, Berrien sheriff's department, academic display; Scott D. Wilk, Lake county police department, firearms; Randy L. Hamrick, Lake county police department, scholarship; Derek L. DiLaura, Mason county sheriff's department, leadership; and Robert G. Schmidt, Jr., Coppersville police department, physical training.

Other graduates were:

David A. Wilson, Berrien sheriff's department; George P. Schmonauer and Stephen H. Marschke, both of the Covert police department; Sally A. Paquette, Niles police department; Franklin L. Glenn, Howard township police department; Michael D. Bascom, Charlevoix county sheriff's department; Dennis E. Buller, Three Oaks police department; John W. Fullford, Emmett county sheriff's department; Wilbur L. Funk, Montmorency county sheriff's department; Sherry L. Latham and Daniel E.

Robinson, both of the Hartford police department; Timothy J. Rynearson, Clare city police department; Jon D. Shroyer, Decatur police department; Jeffery L. Snyder, Cassopolis police department; Patrick J. Williams, Douglas police department.

Berrien Circuit Court Judge Julian E. Hughes was the main speaker at the graduation ceremonies and Special Agent Thomas Shadrack, of the Detroit FBI office, spoke at the graduation banquet.



SHOOTS SELF: Carlos Prio Soccares, former president of Cuba until his ouster by Fulgencio Batista, died Tuesday of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Prio, a resident of Miami Beach, Fla., since his political downfall, was 74. (AP Wirephoto)

Coloma Gladiolus Festival Meeting Slated April 13

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus festival committee will meet at the Coloma township hall, Wednesday, April 13, beginning at 8 p.m., according to Louis Lodyga, festival president.

Lodyga announced plans will be formulated for both a teenage dance and a polka

dance for the annual celebration held during the first weekend in August.

Because of the advanced stages of planning for the 1977 festival, Lodyga requested representatives from all organizations and clubs taking part in the festival to attend the April meeting.

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY the best balanced women are those who positively enjoy gossiping, within moderate bounds. Such women normally have the fewest personality conflicts... Map-Reading (happy type): What Cheer, Iowa; Joy, Ill.; Jolly, Texas; Smile, Ky.; Welcome, Md.; and Friendly, W. Va.... Celebri-Tip from Celeste Holm: Unwelcome cooking odors will be eliminated by boiling some grown cloves in two cups of water, or by heating a little vinegar on the range... Handwriting Tip: The last letter of a word that ends in a downward, heavy blunt stroke shows the writer has a self-assertive character... If there's an Arles child (March 21-April 19) in the household, do not expect many quiet moments — for such youngsters are real "live wires"... Dream interpreters say that dreaming of gloves is an omen that you'll soon be attending a social function.

TIP FOR THE GALS: It is claimed that buttermilk is one of the very best complexion aids, whether you put it on your face or drink it!... Famous Last Words: "I'm certain he's madly

in love with me, and my money has nothing to do with it!"... Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: "Walk tall, chest up, chin in. Breathe deeply, and push with your toes, using lots of arm and leg movement"... Home Decor Tip: Light blues, grays and greens will give a feeling of coolness and spaciousness to a room... Historical Locale: Harrah's Tahoe Hotel is on the precise spot of the Pony Express station of over 100 years ago... England's Health Educational Council is trying to get more people to use birth control. (No bundles for Britain?)... Bar-Snooping: Try a scallion instead of an onion in your next Gibson for a drier taste.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Top your next black bean soup with two tablespoons each of chopped onion and rice (The Diplomat, Hollywood, Fla.)... Improve the flavor of plain boiled potatoes by cooking a raw onion in the pot with them (Mrs. B's kitchen)... Sprinkle a little garlic powder and lemon juice on your next hashed brown potatoes (Teddy's, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "She's a drugstore blonde" and "I'm keeping company with a widow lady"... Overheard: "Did you know that the early Romans punished unfaithful husbands and wives by amputating their noses!"

HELPFUL HINTS: People try not to steam up bathrooms, but it comes in handy when the walls have to be cleaned. Steam the room intentionally and then go over the walls with a dry cloth... A sponge, well soaked with water, will keep a plant watered for a few days while you are away. Just put sponge on the soil.



New Study Could Change Honor Code Scandal Still Affecting Academy

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A year ago, it began. The worst cheating scandal in the history of the U.S. Military Academy.

A year later, it continues. The cadets ousted in the scandal have yet to return — they can do so in July. A \$352,000 study being undertaken at the direction of a Pentagon two-star general should be completed by then.

Meantime, the 175-year-old institution tries to recover from the toll the scandal took in wrecked careers, divisive attacks and allegations of corruption in the administration of the venerable honor code.

"A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," the code says.

However, 151 cadets — nearly a fifth of this year's graduating class — did cheat just before spring leave on a study project that counted for but 5 per cent of a single required course, Electrical Engineering 304.

On March 3 and 4 a year ago, 823 members of the Class of 1977 received a computer problem that was due two weeks later. After the cadets had turned it in and gone, an instructor wrote a memorandum reporting disturbing signs of cheating in the assignment.

On April 6, the scandal surfaced with an acknowledgement of an investigation into "possibly" unauthorized collaboration.

What began as formal allegations against 48 cadets soon swelled into the institution's biggest scandal ever — worse even than the 1951 scandal that involved 37 members of the football team and 53 others.

It resulted in the premature transfer of the commandant of cadets, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr. It produced sworn accusations of honor code violations against 687 other cadets. It caused hearings on Capitol Hill. And it created a din of controversy.

Out of the scandal came a report by a panel of which former astronaut Frank Borman was chairman. The panel found what it called gross inadequacies in the implementation of the code and supported the claim of ousted cadets that they were scapegoats, cadets who happened to be caught in a system in which honor violations were pervasive.

Bad Weather Not Unusual

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The disastrous weather wracking the southeastern part of the United States is not unusual — and is likely to continue, according to Allen Pearson.

Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center here, said Tuesday that the Dixie weather pattern "is something I have been harping on for six or seven years."

Pearson's statistics shows that in this century the Southeast has borne the brunt of the country's most devastating tornados.

Now, a study group created by then-Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann to respond to the Borman commission has emerged as the key to any sweeping reform that West Point would make as a result of the scandal.

After the Borman commission rendered its report on Dec. 15, Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers increased his control over the academy by designating Kingston, who is assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, as his special assistant for West Point matters.

Kingston's study group of some three dozen officers at the Pentagon alone is divided into three parts, each headed by a senior general.

When the group reports in early May, will the changes be sweeping?

"That may be, but we don't know yet. We want to improve the operation of the institution and the product it's putting out without doing damage to the institution," the general said. "There are certain things that need to be corrected... Just how to make change, we just don't know yet."

According to Col. Dana Meade, who is liaison here for the study, some recommendations already have been made.

A former Rhodes scholar and White House fellow, the deputy chairman of the social sciences department says that the group has decided on a behavioral sciences department that will be separate from military training.

In keeping with a recommen-

dation of the Borman commission, there is envisioned an addition of 20 hours of ethics training in the first year in addition to the customary honor code instruction.

Still to be resolved are whether and how to heed a Borman suggestion to add a provost and to change the honor system. The honor system change would give cadets options besides turning in suspected code violators. It also would allow penalties other than expulsion.

"We hope to have something pinned down by the end of April," Ivy says of the committee of nine cadets and five officers studying the matter. Ivy says that new prosecution procedures which injected due process in the initial steps of a case were tried for the first time a few weeks ago in two cases which ultimately were dismissed.

"They ran very smoothly," he reports.

As for the 167 cadets accused in the affidavits, only one was prosecuted and his case was dismissed. The honor committee chose not to try several other cases as a matter of policy to avoid double jeopardy, he says. The Army is continuing investigations into a handful of West Point graduates — now officers — who allegedly violated the honor code.

Berrien To Offer 2 Driving Sessions

BERRIEN SPRINGS — There will be two driver education course sessions for eligible Berrien Springs school district students this summer, high school principal Gerald F. Craig has announced. The first session will be from June 20 through July 22, and the second, July 25-Aug. 26, Craig said.

To be eligible, students must live in the Berrien Springs school district and must have been 15 years old by March 1 of this year, the principal added. Enrollment forms can be picked up at the high school between April 11-15, and must be returned to the high school office by April 15, Craig said.



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REFRIGERATORS \$189

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SURVIVOR: Don Foster, a licensed pilot from Decatur, Ala., who was a passenger on board the southern Airways DC-9 that crashed 35 miles northwest of Atlanta Monday afternoon enjoys a cold drink from his hospital bed in Cartersville, Ga. Foster survived crash, suffering minor burns on his face and singed hair. (AP Wirephoto)

Kerosene Lamp Tips; Sisters Die

DETROIT (AP) — Two months ago, power was cut off to the home of Robert Jackson for non-payment of electric bills.

Tuesday, a kerosene lamp apparently tumbled onto the floor and the ensuing fire killed two of Jackson's daughters.

Police identified the dead as Carol Jackson, 14, and her sister, Zandra, 8. Jackson was burned and hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Ronald Jackson, 14, and a family friend, Norman Woolfolk, 21, were treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

Robert Jackson Jr., 17, said 10 people were asleep in the house when the blaze broke out about 6:30 a.m.



ICC CHIEF: A. Daniel O'Neal, above, Seattle, was designated new Interstate Commerce Commission chairman Tuesday by President Carter. O'Neal has served on the ICC since 1973. (AP Wirephoto)

Corps Seeking Response On Proposed Project End

The Detroit office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced it is seeking comments from the public on a proposal to terminate congressional authorization for a 19-year-old beach protection project in St. Joseph that was never funded and never started.

The project is not to be confused with an ongoing Section 111 beach replenishment project which began last year, the corps said. The Section 111 project calls for periodically building feeder beaches to replace sand eroded by the effects of the St. Joseph river piers.

The beach protection project,

which Congress authorized in 1958, was never started because state and local agencies did not offer to provide the local share of the funding needed, according to the corps.

The project called for at least 30 per cent state or local funding. It involved construction of beach protection devices from the mouth of the St. Joseph river south for about 13,300 feet with periodic sand replenishment.

Comments on the proposed termination must be filed in writing no later than April 30 with the District Engineer, Detroit District, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 1027, Michigan 48231. The corps will decide on whether to recommend that Congress terminate its authorization for the project after it reviews public response to the proposal.

30 INDICTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty persons have been indicted in what authorities said was a \$50 million-a-year drug ring that stretched from Asia to New York and was allegedly operated from a jail cell by a man serving a 70-year prison sentence for narcotics violations.

South Haven Schools

Kindergarten Signups Scheduled

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Registration for students entering kindergarten in the South Haven public schools next fall will be held April 12-14, according to Maurice Carroll, director of elementary grades.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a student must be five before Dec. 1, Carroll said however, it is not usually recommended they begin school unless they are five before Oct. 1.

Registration will include completion of the necessary forms, vision and hearing tests, an explanation of transportation

procedures and a speech evaluation. Information will also be provided to assist parents in preparing children for school.

Nurses from the health department will be available and a representative of the community education department will explain the summer pre-school program.

Parents are asked to bring the child as well as a birth certificate and record of immunizations.

Registration will be held April 12 at the Central school vocational building, second floor from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on April 13-14 at the Lincoln school gym from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



SPRING FEVER: Ah, it must be spring as big red Brandy gives the big eye and a soulful whinny to an appealing filly named Ginger. Horses belong to the Nelson Shell family of Monroe, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees handed down in Allegan county circuit court, according to County Clerk Russell Sill.

Delong, Bonnie of Otsego and Albert Jr. Court awarded custody of one minor child to mother.

Striegler, Gloria of Dorr and Tom. Three children to mother.

Wisniewski, James of Dorr and Stephanie.

Coleman, Marie of Allegan and Waller.

Curtis, Arlene of Allegan and Charles.

Augustine, Richard of Otsego and Carol Jo. Two children to mother.

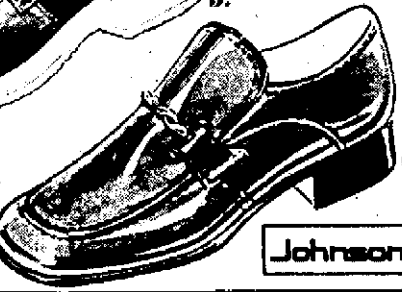
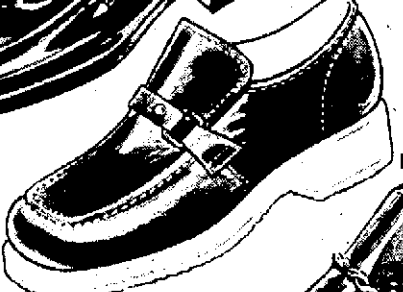
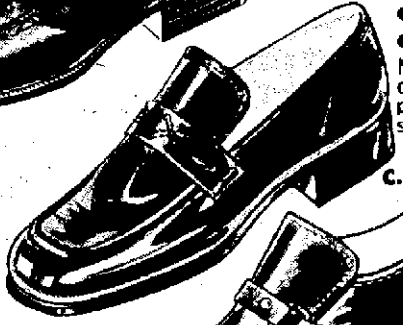
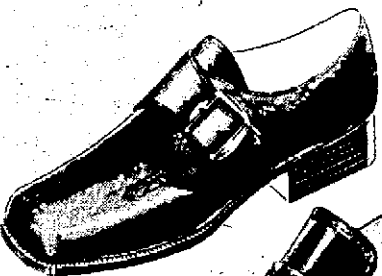
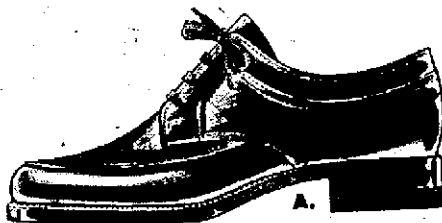
Young, Deborah of Grandville and Howard. One child to mother.

Kowalewski, Connie of Otsego and Daniel. Three children to mother.

GOLDBLATT'S

By Endicott Johnson ...
As seen on TV

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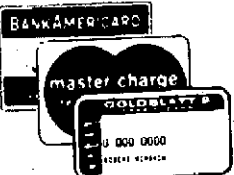
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Now! Step up your shoe wardrobe! Save on styles to suit every occasion! Three popular styles: 4-eyelet ties, monk straps, slip-ons. Crepe soles, too.

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D. Slip-on; black, white, brown, tan, 7-12.
E. Slip-on brown, tan, black, bone, white 7-12.

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Wear them for 10 days. If you are not 100% satisfied, return them for a complete refund.



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, April 6 thru Saturday, April 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Oldie Virginia BONELESS HALF HAMS \$1.39 lb.

Shank Portion
SMOKED HAMS
Water Added By Packer
79¢
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All Available Sizes Butter Baste 1
A&P Turkeys 68¢ lb.

Oldie Virginia Whole Fully Cooked
BONELESS HAMS
Water Added By Packer
\$1.29 lb.
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef (Steak of Roast) Boneless
Top Round . . . \$1.58 lb.
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef Boneless Rolled
Rump Roast . . . \$1.58 lb.

Sliced, Crushed or Chunks in Syrup
Dole Pineapple 48¢ 20-oz. Can

Frozen Mountain Top
Apple Pie . . . 78¢ 25-oz. Size

Ann Page Grade A
Large Eggs . . 65¢ NO LIMIT NO COUPON DOZ.

A Superb Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffee Bean Coffee
Eight O'Clock 3-lb. Bag \$6.99 With Coupon

Regular and Sugar Free
SEVEN UP 4 89¢ 4 liter Btls. With Coupon Plus Deposit

Regular and 1 Cal. Verno's
GINGER ALE 4 \$1 4 Liter Btls. With Coupon Plus Deposit

20-oz. Can
COOL WHIP 46¢ 9-oz. Bowl

Fresh Produce

Red, Sweet, Luscious California
STRAWBERRIES 59¢ Pt.

Long, Tender, Green California
ASPARAGUS 69¢ lb.

30 A Superb Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffee Bean Coffee
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-lb. Bag \$6.99 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 9, 1977

36 Regular and Sugar Free
SEVEN UP 4 89¢ 4 liter Btls. With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 9, 1977

37 Regular and 1 Cal. Verno's
GINGER ALE 4 \$1 4 Liter Btls. With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. April 9, 1977

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**Jelly Bird
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REAL Chocolate! The
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Love
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Many, Many More
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More for your money!
**SOLID MILK
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Perfect
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14 OUNCES **79¢**



**CHOCOLATE
BUNNIES**
39¢

12-ounce package; use as filler for your
Easter baskets, or fill up your candy jar for
treats.



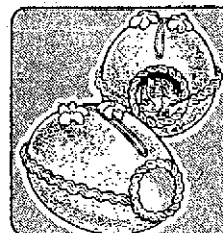
**MALTED MILK
CANDY EGGS**
69¢

12-ounce package; use as filler for your
Easter baskets, or fill up your candy jar for
treats.



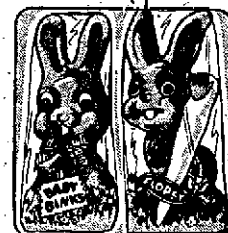
**Marshmallow
Center EGGS**
49¢

10-ounce package; hard sugar coating; chewy
marshmallow center; assorted colors.



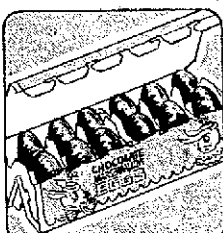
**PANORAMA
CANDY EGGS**
39¢

Funny decorated white eggs; look inside and
see a pretty scene; assorted sizes.



**Candy CHICKS
or BUNNIES**
39¢

12-ounce package; hard sugar coating; chewy
marshmallow center; assorted colors.



**CRATE OF
CANDY EGGS**
49¢

Creamy, marshmallow center; delicious
chocolate coating. A crate of 12. Mervin
good!



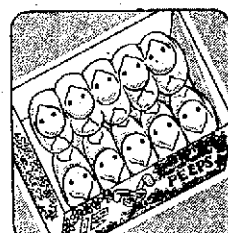
**CHOCOLATE
RABBITS**
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Gift boxed solid milk chocolate rabbits; they
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**BRACH'S Creme
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6 for 79¢

Luscious creme centers with assorted flavors
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**Candy CHICKS
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Tray of 10 marshmallows, sugar coated chicks
or bunnies in yellow or pink. So tender!

SALE! HANDI-WRAP

Keeps sandwiches
and food fresh!
200 FT. ROLL **49¢** Limit 3

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Choice of 12 Toddler
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'Advance' Brand
VEGETABLE
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Mix or Match:

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12 pkgs. 1.00 Limit 12 please



**3-LBS. MIXED
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Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**

**Medium Size FLORAL
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Scaled-down garden tools
that women prefer. Just
right for the flower
garden. Well made wood
handles.

Regular \$1.69 each

Sale
Price:

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LAWN RAKE

22-line metal rake
for cleaning up
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Regularly \$1.79 **1.29**

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1.8
ounces
She'll love you for giving
this hauntingly lovely
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COTY MUGUET
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4 ounces
\$5.00 value **3.00**

The Paris inspired fragrance of
Springtime... and kisses. Also
available in Dusting Powder,
Spray Mist and other items.



**Give Her
an Aviance Night**

AVIANCE

SPRAY COLOGNE
1.7 ounce bottle

5.00

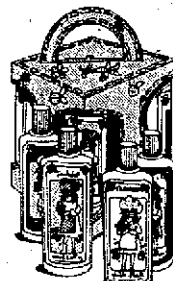


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4-piece set of
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7 oz.
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Non-Narcotic;
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Mini Pads for
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Dispenser of 10
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Helps tone your legs
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Smooth beechwood base,
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FILLED
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1²⁹ to 5⁷⁹
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**WIDE ASSORTMENT
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A special assortment of plastic truck, pails and other toys you can fill with Easter goodies!

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Inflatable
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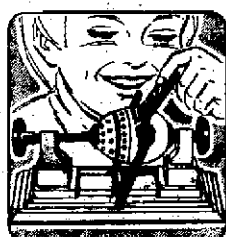


Whenever you bring a cartridge or roll of Kodacolor (or other color-print film) to Muir's for processing, Muir immediately gives you a similar size color film at no cost. This offer is good exclusively at Muir and applies to all sizes of Kodacolor or other color print film. Offer good ANY TIME!

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Sylvania MAGI-CUBES 1⁴⁹
Pkg. of 3 (for 12 flashes)
KODACOLOR FILM 1²⁹
C-126 or 110 (12 exp. size)
POLAROID FILM 4⁷⁹
5X-70. Regularly \$5.29



**DECOREGGER
COLORING KIT**

99¢

Egg-coloring is so easy with this decorating kit. **REFILL COLORS... 79¢**



**FILLABLE
BUNNY K T**

59¢

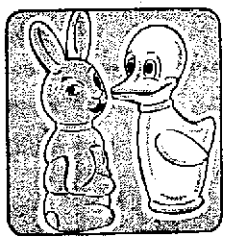
Daily decorated "bunny" basket with lots of room for Easter eggs and candies.



**LIQUID
EGG COLORS**

79¢

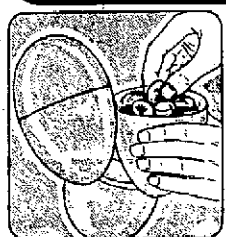
Assorted colors for easy coloring of eggs. Makes up a batch for you egg hunt.



**Candy filled
NOVELTIES**

10¢

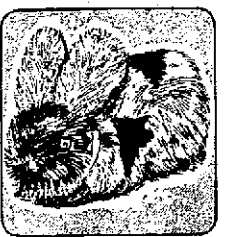
Small plastic ducks and bunnies filled with candy. Make great basket fillers.



**FILL-ABLE
EASTER EGG**

6¢

Re-sealable assorted color eggs can be filled with candy, one for your own Easter egg hunt.



**SOFT, FURRY
RABBIT**

1⁵⁹

He seems so real, the kiddies will love to hug him, popular long after Easter too.



**NEW, NOVEL
'CLOD' TOYS**

79¢

Colorful and entertaining, the kids can be dressed into many styles. Cash included.



**LOVEABLE
Plush BUNNIES**

2⁹⁹

Regular \$2.99 value, we have some "special" bunnies included in our assortment.



**New 'Flower Petal'
ROLL-ON
LIP POLISH**
Assorted flavors

79¢

3 ounce applicator
Keeps your lips soft, shiny, moist-and luscious tasting!

**Muir's Own
BABY
SHAMPOO**
So gentle for your hair

77¢



Lose Excess Weight!

**SLIM-EZE
REDUCING PLAN**

Regular \$2.69 Value **1⁷⁹**

Reduces your craving for food-so you lose excess pounds without crash diet or strenuous exercise.

**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**

20-Lb.
Bag
Reg. 2.49

2⁰⁹

Don't Pay More!



**Muir's Own
BUBBLE
BATH**
32 ounces

59¢

Five lovely fragrances



**Triaminic
COUGH
SYRUP**
4 ounces

1¹⁹

Oral nasal decongestant



**Sale! SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**
24 oz.

Special Sale 1³⁹



**DOW
Bathroom
Cleaner**
25 oz. can

99¢

Deodorizes! Disinfects!



**Desitin
HAND
LOTION**
10 ounces

98¢

Medicated Skin Care.



**AJAX
Scouring
Cleanser**
14 ounces

21¢

Limit 4 cans please



**English
Leather
Deodorant**
Stick, 2.75 oz.

1²⁵

Regularly \$1.45 value

**ASK ABOUT
Muir's Beer
of the Month
SPECIAL**
All your favorites



POLI-GRIP

Denture
Adhesive
Cream

1²⁹



**BAYER
TIMED
RELEASE ASPIRIN**

30 tablets
Regular 1.19 **79¢**

MORE MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNTS FROM MUIR'S



Lift Wave

1³⁹

Sale
Choice of "Special" or "Buddy Ware Kit"



**Personna
Double Edge**

**Personna
Double II**



**Personna Double
Edge BLADES**

Super platinum chrome blades.
Pack of 5 **79¢**

**Personna Double
II CARTRIDGES**

10 Shaving
sides on
5 cartridges **98¢**

**The Lady Personna
Double II Shaver**

Twin-blade
shaving system
for women **79¢**

**NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM**

10 oz.
Regular \$1.86 **1⁴⁹**

SALE! AIM

Toothpaste
with Fluoride,
6.4 oz. tube, special

NEW DRISTAN

Long-lasting
Nasal Mist 1/2 oz.
Regular or Vapor **1⁰⁹**



89¢



**Wella
Balsam
Shampoo**

16 ounces
Reg. 2.99 **2²⁹**

**Wella Balsam
CONDITIONER**

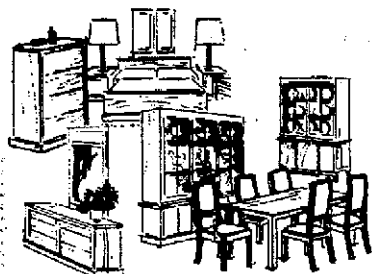
8 ounces
Reg. 2.09 **1³⁹**

GOLDBLATT'S

Every Advertised Item Reduced!

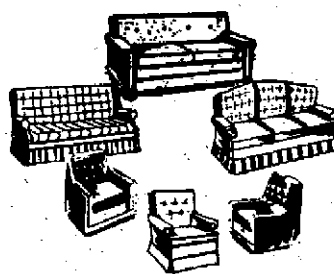
For a limited time only, save on famous-brand furniture for every room in your home... sofas, chairs, dining rooms, living rooms, bedroom suites, occasional furniture, bookcases, sleepers, mattresses and more. Limited quantities.

FURNITURE SALE



Bedrooms Now Drastically Reduced

While Quantities Last



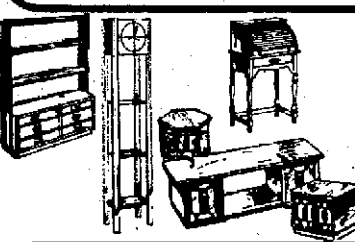
Living Room Sets and Pieces Sale Priced

Mediterranean Singer Bedroom Dresser, Mr. & Mrs. mirrors, chest, full/queen headboard. \$349 Reg. 459.95	Thomasville 4-pc. Bedroom 9-dr. dresser, mirror, 5-dr. chest, full/queen headboard. \$598 Reg. 762
Bassett Open Stock Bedroom Pieces Choice of teen chest, hutch, corner desk, headboard, more. 77⁷⁷ Reg. 109.99	Kemp Colonial 4-pc. Bedroom Dresser, mirror, chest, full size cannonball bed. \$398 Reg. 519.96
Bassett 4-pc. Bedroom Set 70" dresser, Mr. & Mrs. mirrors, full/queen headboard. Chest extra \$278 Reg. 349.96	Contemporary 4 pc. Bedroom Set Triple dresser, Mr. & Mrs. mirrors, chest, headboard. \$398 Reg. 499.95
Mediterranean 5-pc. Bedroom Dresser, Mr. & Mrs. mirrors, chest, headboard. \$458 Reg. 679.99	Skipperette Bed Reg. 169.99 Pine or oak. \$136
Contemporary Chair Reg. 179.99. Gold velvet lounge chair. \$119	Velvet Lounge Chair Reg. 138.00. Lovely sky nylon velvet. \$119
Herculon® Tub Chair Reg. 84.99. Rust one. Channelback. 58⁸⁸	Traditional Style Chair Reg. 179.99. 100% rayon. Gold velvet. \$118
Traditional Style Chair Reg. 179.99. Button tufted. Nice design. \$118	Traditional Lounge Chair Reg. 159.99. Gold velvet. Button tufted. \$138

Penthouse Velvet Traditional Sofa Reg. 399.99 Brown cut velvet. Button tufted back. Buy now, save. \$288	Save 51.99 Floral Sofa in Velvet Reg. 399.99 Slope rolled arm with button tufted back. Save! \$348	Penthouse tuxedo Gold Velvet Sofa Reg. 349.99 Queen's gold velvet for a dramatic room setting. \$268
Sofa by Comfort Reg. 239. Modern cover. Nylon, vinyl \$198	French Prov. Styled Sofa Reg. 279.99 Gold sofa is 81" long. Button tufted. \$198	Save 61.11 on Contemporary Sofa Reg. 299.99 Sloped arm, high back. Rust/brown. Herculon® cover. 238⁸⁸
Hampshire Marble Herculon® Sofa Reg. 249.99 Loose pillow back, seat cushions. 90" length. \$188	Contemporary Queen-Size Sleeper Reg. 349 Hampshire Marble uphol., loose seat, back cushions. \$298	Multi-Color Plaid Herculon® Sofa Reg. 319.99 Slope arm, loose pillow back. Loose seat cushions. \$268
Contemporary Tuxedo Love Seat Reg. 219.99 Tuxedo styling in George Autumn Lake upholstery. \$148	Imported Wicker Peacock Chair Reg. 169.95 Natural wicker chair imported from Hong Kong. 99⁹⁹	Love Seat in Traditional Style Reg. 228 But this traditional look love seat now, save \$80. \$148

Tradition. Tables Reg. 89.99 ea. Cktl., sq., hex. \$72 ea.	Tradition. Tables Reg. 119.99 ea. Cktl., sq., hex. \$89 ea.	Tradition. Tables Reg. 79.99 ea. Cktl., sq., hex. \$64 ea.
Contemp. Tables Reg. 69.99 ea. Cktl., sq., hex. \$55 ea.	4-Dr. Trestle Desk Reg. 109.99. Oak finish over wood. \$88	Contemp. Tables Reg. 79.99 ea. Cktl., sq., hex. \$64 ea.
Room Divider Reg. 79.99 Fiber-wood construction. Sim. walnut-grain finish. \$64	Pine Finish Wall Units by Kemp Reg. 169.99 Your choice of 3 styles. \$133	Contemporary Room Divider Reg. 159.99. Walnut grain, self-edged ends. Great for TV, stereo. \$128
Hall Console Table Reg. 129.99. Pecan engraved fin. \$88	Curio Cabinets in 3 Styles... Reg. 109.99 ea. Choice of Mediterranean, Ital. or French Provinc. \$88	Colonial Style 5-dr. Chest Reg. 79.99 Maple fin. Save 34.99 \$55
Velvet Chair Reg. 179.99 Rust, button tufted back. \$119	Velvet Bench Chair, Reg. 129.99 Cane back, sides. \$88	Maple Boston Rocker Reg. 49.99 42" high, decal on back. \$39
Swivel Rocker Reg. 94.99. Herculon® rust tone. 68⁸⁸	Vinello Wall Hugger Recliner Reg. 129.99. Fully reclines 2" from wall. 99⁸⁸	Lo-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner Reg. 269.95. In durable gold Herculon®. \$188
Lo-Z-Boy Love Recliner Reg. 499.99 Rust tweed Herculon \$350	Leather-Look Recliner Reg. 79.99. Black vinyl. Biscuit tufted. 59⁸⁸	
Vinyl Rocker by Pontiac Reg. 179.99 Durable, easy clean vinyl. \$118	Light Dream Bed Chaise Lounge Reg. 19.95 Solid construction. 13⁹⁹	

Englander Hotel-Motel Deluxe Extra firm mattress with matching foam foundation. Great buy! \$134 Full Size Set \$164 Queen Size Set \$218 Twin Size Set	Heavy Duty Steel Bed on Rollers Reg. 15.99 Adjusts twin to full. 12⁴⁸
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Novelty Furniture Bookcases, tables. Now reduced!

Captain's Din. Set Reg. 279.95 \$168 Colonial. 5-pc.	French Provincial Broyhill Din. Rm Reg. 999.93 \$758 42x58" table, one 12" leaf, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs.	Contemporary 9-pc. Dining Set Reg. 919.91 \$658 Oval table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2-pc. china.	"Volare" 7-pc. Medit. Dining Set Reg. 999.93 \$678 42x62" table, one 12" leaf, 4 side chairs, 2-pc. china.
Englander "Ortho Back Aid" Specially tem- pered coil spring, scroll top, jumbo taped seams. \$144 Full Size Set \$174 Queen Size Set ... \$228 Twin Size Set	Englander "Ortho Equalizer" Super firm mattress, box spring, gives sup- port where it's need- ed. \$164 Full Size Set \$194 Queen Size Set ... \$248 Twin Size Set		

Paw Paw School Chief Not Headed For Bay City

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

BAY CITY — Speculation that Dr. Norval S. Bovee, Paw Paw school superintendent, might become the next superintendent of the Bay City school system ended Tuesday.

The Bay City school board announced yesterday that David A. Fultz, 45, superintendent of the Wyoming Godwin Heights school district, had signed a letter of intent to become Bay City superintendent. Fultz will be paid \$37,500 the first year, the board said.

Bovee, Fultz, and Donald D. Kenney, 45, superintendent of the Ovid-Elsie school district,

were selected by the Bay City school board as the three finalists from among nearly 90 original applicants.

The Bay City Times reported in its March 25 edition that Bovee was the frontrunner and would be offered a three-year contract at \$35,000 the first year, with a wage reopener clause for the succeeding two years.

The story was based, the paper said, on a conversation between five school board members at a local restaurant. One of the board members later denied Bovee was discussed during the conversation.

The Times said in its Saturday edition that the board

planned to offer Fultz a contract after learning he had turned down a \$41,500 a year offer to become superintendent of the Syracuse, N.Y. schools.

Bovee said yesterday that if the reports of Fultz's hiring were true, he would be an "excellent choice. He came across to me as being very articulate and very polished."

Bovee, who makes \$29,750 a year as Paw Paw superintendent, holds a doctorate in education from Western Michigan university. He was named Paw Paw superintendent in 1972, coming from the Coleman school system where he had been superintendent since 1967.



DR. NORVAL BOVEE
To remain in Paw Paw

Attorney Not Ready For Trial; Defendant Socked With \$355 Bill

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The defendant was ready for his trial to begin yesterday in Berrien Circuit court. So were the judge, jury, and prosecution. But the defendant's attorney wasn't, so the trial was adjourned and the defendant got socked with a \$355.68 bill for jury fees and mileage.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz assessed the costs against Clarence Shed, 27, of Maywood, Ill., for 20 jurors reporting for duty at a cost of \$15 each per day and total mileage traveled by the jurors of 464 miles at a cost of 12-cents per mile. His trial, on a charge of delivery of heroin to a state police officer last August in Chikaming township, was adjourned until June 22. Shed remained free on \$20,000 bond.

Shed's counsel, Atty. William C. Starke, of Chicago, asked for the adjournment immediately before the trial was to have started, saying he was scheduled for knee surgery yesterday. The judge explained out-of-state counsel who practice in Michigan must have a licensed Michigan attorney on the case in the event the out-of-stater doesn't fulfill his obligations. She said St. Joseph Atty. Gary Hosbein, Shed's Michigan attorney, told the court he was not prepared to try the case because Starke had not informed him that

he (Starke) would not be able to represent Shed.

A judge has the power to assess costs against either party of a court action. Judge Burkholz said, but she said she didn't believe a judge could assess court costs against an attorney. She noted an attorney could be held in contempt of court, but neither Starke nor Hosbein was. Twenty jurors were summoned to court because that constitutes a panel which would be reduced to 14 for the trial.

Airman Accused Of Murder

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) — A 28-year-old airman stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base has been arraigned on a first degree murder charge in the 1976 shooting death of an Oscoda woman. Johnny Heard, an Air Force dental technician, stood mute at his Isco County District Court arraignment Tuesday and was held without bond in the county jail pending a preliminary exam. Police arrested Heard Monday on a charge stemming from the 1976 shooting death of Lorraine Keenan, 38, owner of a small grocery store near Oscoda. A customer found the woman dead on the floor of the store early in the morning of March 27, 1976. Police said the woman was killed during an apparent robbery.

Child 'Porno Camp' News To State Officials



BUILDING DONATION: Check for \$1,000 is donated to Southwestern Michigan community ambulance service from Niles-Buchanan new car dealers association yesterday to help in construction of new ambulance facility on US-12 west of Niles. Receiving check is Gene Wesner, left, of the community ambulance board, from dealer association representatives Doug Campbell, center, and Terry Linville, president of dealer association. (Dick Cooper photo)

Newspaper Reveals Existence On Lake Michigan Isle

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A quirk in licensing laws left the state in the dark about a so-called children's camp which allegedly was a

Suspect Asks Plot Hearing

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

A Sodus township man was arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on two charges of inciting to commit murder after he was arrested in connection with an alleged extortion and murder plot against a wealthy Nashville, Tenn., couple.

James E. Robertson, 30, of Route 1, Box 199B, Watson road, demanded a preliminary examination on both counts when brought before Judge Leo Cook. Robertson also asked for a court-appointed attorney.

He was jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bond after arraignment.

Robertson is accused of soliciting a Sister Lakes man to be the "hit man" in a scheme to extort some \$600,000 from the couple and then kill them, according to Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka.

Joseph Flory, allegedly approached to be the hit man, leaked the plot to police and cooperated with authorities during the investigation, according to Smietanka. Flory will not be charged, the prosecutor said yesterday.

The alleged plot was aimed at Nashville businessman Frank Van Lear and his wife, Van Lear, formerly the owner of the Photo Hut film processing chain, lived in South Bend until he sold the business and moved to Nashville.

Robertson worked for Van Lear at one time as a salesman, according to the prosecutor. Robertson was arrested about 8:30 a.m. yesterday as he was allegedly preparing to leave for Nashville.

State Bureau

Donates Set Of
Books To LMC

A four-volume "History of Education in Michigan" has been given to Lake Michigan college by the history division of the Michigan Department of State.

Announcement of the gift came from Martha M. Bigelow, Michigan history division director, who indicated the volumes were published under the auspices of the John M. Munson Michigan History fund and are being sent to the college "with the compliments of the commission, the fund and the Department of State."

Other colleges in the state also were given sets of the same books.

front for child pornography operations, according to a Traverse City newspaper.

In a copyrighted story, the Traverse City Record-Eagle reported that Michigan Department of Social Services officials knew nothing of the camp's existence on a Lake Michigan island until it was revealed in news stories.

The newspaper has been carrying out a four-month investigation of Brother Paul's Children's Mission, which ran the camp on North Fox Island off Traverse City. The camp was exposed as a front for an alleged child pornography ring following the conviction of one of its officials, a former Port Huron school teacher, on charges of criminal sexual conduct involving young boys.

State law contains rigid licensing requirements for all summer camps and similar facilities for children. The Department of Social Services is charged with enforcing the regulations.

According to the camp's promotional literature, it began operation in 1975. But a DSS official told the newspaper his department knew nothing of the camp until the news stories emerged.

The official, Milt Firestone, said unless the camp operators applied for a license or a citizen made an inquiry, the department would have no way of knowing the camp existed. The operators of Brother Paul's never applied for such a license.

Failure to acquire a license is a misdemeanor, carrying penalties of a fine of \$25 to \$100, 30 to 90 days in jail or both.

Even had the camp's operators applied for a license, the newspaper reported, it is likely they would be viewed as ideal applicants because of their education, wealth and respectable backgrounds.

Gerald Richards, who now is serving a 2-10 year term at Southern Michigan Prison on criminal sexual conduct charges, was president of the corporation and director of the camp. Before his arrest, he taught physical education at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Port Huron, was a businessman there and ran for local political office.

Francis D. Sheldon, a director

of the corporation and owner of North Fox Island, is being sought by state and federal authorities on two counts of criminal sexual conduct involving young boys. The millionaire son of a prominent Detroit area family, he was a part-time university professor, a former director of a Detroit-area home for juvenile boys and Cranbrook Institute of Science, and was a volunteer Big Brother for the Ann Arbor YMCA.

Dyer Grossman, vice president of Brother Paul's, also is being sought on two charges of criminal sexual conduct. He is a member of a wealthy Long Island, N.Y. family, and taught science at two exclusive east coast boys' schools, the newspaper said.

Niles Stair Fire Loss Is \$1,200

NILES — Fire in an enclosed exterior stairwell caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to a house at 121½ North 13th street here yesterday afternoon.

Niles firemen said members of the Denver Colcord family, occupants of the second-story apartment, escaped injury in the 4:30 p.m. fire.

Cause of the blaze, which broke out in a pile of trash at the bottom of the stairwell, was not determined. Firemen said the house is owned by James Danmuth, of Niles.



LAKE TOWNSHIP HOSTS: Larry Brown, Lake township water superintendent, (left), and Wade Shuler, township supervisor, hosted approximately 70 water managers, superintendents, operators and distributors at a regional meeting of American Water Works association yesterday at Bridgman high school. Meeting sponsored by state department of public health lasted 7½ hours covering a wide variety of topics. (Nifodora Krumrie photo)

His Bill Is 'Precise'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of traffic accidents caused by tire blowouts or imbalanced tires probably would be reduced if a bill approved Tuesday by the state Senate becomes law. Sen. David Plawicki said. The Dearborn Heights Democrat, sponsor of the bill, said although a police officer can give a ticket to a motorist for driving on unsafe tires, there is no state definition of an unsafe tire. "Enactment of my legislation would establish a precise standard for gauging the quality of a tire and should improve traffic safety," he said. Under the bill passed 21-10 and sent to the House, unsafe tires are defined as those which show cord or treat separation, are worn nearly bald or have parts of belts, cords or plys exposed.

Head Start Now Taking Applications

DECATUR — The Tri-County Head Start program is accepting applications for this fall for four and five year olds in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The program serves low-in-

come families and charges no fees, but enrollment is based on family income with priority for children with special needs.

Applications may be obtained at the Head Start office or from the following locations in each county:

Berrien

Special education office, Benton Harbor; Gallien, Three Oaks, Baroda, and Stevensville elementary schools; Slump school, Benton Harbor; all Niles elementary schools; Niles mental health office; Niles YMCA; Stark school, Buchanan; Morris elementary school, Berrien Springs; Berrien intermediate school office; and Berrien departments of social services and health.

Van Buren

Van Buren department of social services; Van Buren health department; Decatur, Lawrence, Hartford, Lawton, Grand Junction, and Bangor elementary schools; Lincoln elementary, South Haven; and

Black River elementary, Paw Paw; and the Van Buren Intermediate school district office.

Cass

Cass county department of social services; Cass county health department; Cass county 4-H extension office; Cass mental health office; Comstock family health clinic, Dowagiac; Child Development center, Dowagiac; Vandalia elementary; and all elementary schools in Dowagiac.

Watervliet

Reschedules
City Meeting

WATERVLIET — The regular meeting of the Watervliet city commission scheduled for last night, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., according to Fred Johnson, city clerk.

Awarded Clerkship

DETROIT — James E. Baisers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Baisers, Watervliet, is one of three Detroit College of Law students awarded clerkships at Wayne county circuit court here.

Recipients of the annual Robert S. Marx clerkship awards for academic excellence are entitled to a \$500 scholarship and two months during the summer as law clerks. Baisers will assist Judge Thomas J. Brennan.

Van Buren department of social services; Van Buren health department; Decatur, Lawrence, Hartford, Lawton, Grand Junction, and Bangor elementary schools; Lincoln elementary, South Haven; and

Area Students Preparing For Science Fair Here

Final preparations for the Blossomland Regional Science & Engineering Fair, Inc., to be held April 15-16 in the student union of Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor, are underway. John Potter, fair director, announced that 28 students in four school systems across southwestern Michigan have entered in 10 categories ranging from behavioral and social science to zoology. Students from the following schools have registered entries: Sturgis, Eau Claire, New Buffalo and Michigan Lutheran.

The two top winners in the science fair will receive trophies and all-expense paid trips to compete in the International Science & Engineering Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, May 6-14. Potter said he is pleased to announce that the sponsors who have already donated to help finance the non-profit organization include: Inter-City Bank, Whirlpool, Inc., Heath Co., Auto Specialties, Upjohn Co., Clark Equipment, The Herald-Palladium, O'Malley Clinic, the Berrien County Record and LFXO Corp.

A four-volume "History of Education in Michigan" has been given to Lake Michigan college by the history division of the Michigan Department of State.

Announcement of the gift came from Martha M. Bigelow, Michigan history division director, who indicated the volumes were published under the auspices of the John M. Munson Michigan History fund and are being sent to the college "with the compliments of the commission, the fund and the Department of State."

Other colleges in the state also were given sets of the same books.

Two Berrien Students Picked

Two Berrien county elementary students are among 50 students in Michigan selected winners of a safety patrol contest and will represent their schools at a national safety patrol conference, May 21 - 25 in Washington D.C. Selected were Sundra Loshbough, Watervliet, and Willis (Todd) Leavitt, Niles. They were the only two selected from the four-county southwestern Michigan area of Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren counties.

Sundra, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loshbough, 344 Baldwin. She is a fifth grader at North elementary school. Willis, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Leavitt, Niles, and attends East Side elementary school. Sponsor of the program is the Automobile Association of Michigan. The association selected schools for participation on the basis of their safety patrol programs and the schools selected the students to attend the conference.



SUNDRA LOSBOUGH
Safety patrol winner

WILLIS (TODD) LEAVITT
Safety patrol winner

Pentagon Generals After Young's Scalp



RENEE: Off with the jewelry



PRYOR: The quiet life



EYDIE: Ban those buses

Q: Are some powerful Pentagon generals really trying to get U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young fired because he said blacks in our Army shouldn't be asked to fight in Africa? — M.H., Corvallis, Ore.

A: It's true the generals are hot after Young's scalp but there's zero chance they'll get it. Andrew's making a lot of friends for our country at the U.N. and President Carter's very happy with his outspoken young ambassador. (Let's face it — they're both pretty outspoken.) Anyway, what Young meant was that it would be politically unlikable to send our black GIs to Africa if it ever came up, which doesn't seem exactly likely.

Q: Producer-actor Michael Douglas fell in love and got married practically overnight. What went wrong with his long-standing affair with Brenda Vaccaro? — S.K., San Jose, Calif.

A: Michael met and married Deandra Luker in less than 90 days after having lived with Brenda close to eight years.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Brenda, who's a couple of years older than Michael, is still hurt, according to friends. But it seems to have been a simple case of the seven-or-eight-year itch. Since Mike and Brenda weren't hitched legally, she couldn't hold him when he started to roam.

Q: Does Dr. Renee Richards, who had the sex change, get to see his/her son? — G.V., New York

A: Richards sees her 5-year-old son on a regular basis. Since the child is too young to grapple with or comprehend his father's sex change, Renee takes off her makeup and jewelry, stuffs her long hair into a short wig and puts on a baggy sweater and blue jeans before visiting the boy who calls her "daddy."

Q: Wasn't Richard Pryor one of the wild ones of Hollywood? — H.D., Chicago

A: If he was, Pryor has totally reformed and turned into a marvelous man. When he finished his last film, the actor gave the big finale party and rented a new discotheque in Brentwood for the bash. This personally cost him \$20,000. He's been living the quiet suburban life and keeping company with Pam Greer. They're both vegetarians and the only non-middle class symbol is Pryor's white Porsche.

Q: Has Sally Struthers found a new boyfriend? — R.U., Houston, Tex.

A: Sally has been having a big romance with Hollywood psychiatrist Bill Rader.

However, instead of him giving her mental health, she's given him the movie bug. The doctor is cutting back much of his practice to produce a movie

starring Miss Struthers. The film is the true story of a woman who got cancer after taking birth control pills. She successfully used the drug

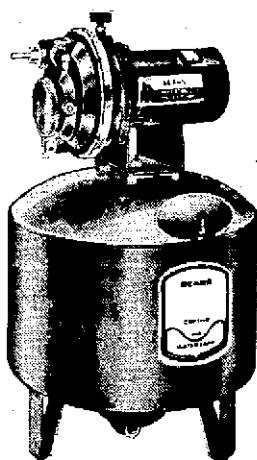
company but died soon after her suit.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide in-

dividual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Save \$25 on convertible Hydro-glass jet pump



Sale Ends April 30th

Regular 129.99

SALE \$104.88

Convertible Hydro-Glass® jet pump is highly corrosion resistant. For use as shallow or deep well pump. Jet sold separately.

\$99.00 36-gal. Captive Air® tank, \$78.00

Shallow Well Pump



\$79.88

Sears Low Price

1/3 HP pump is made for use in shallow wells from 5 to 20 ft. deep. Jet included.

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EMGE SEMI-BONELESS

HAM Whole or Half

\$1.19



LEAN

SPARE RIBS

\$1.09

3 lb. and DOWN SIZE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SHOULDER STEAK

\$1.39

1 lb.



OUR OWN HOMEMADE EASTER BRATWURST

\$1.49

PLEASE A SELF BASTING

FROZEN

DUCKLING

89¢

3 lb. Avg.



SMOKY-Y-LINKS

REC. HAM

OR BEEF

10 oz. Pkg.

79¢

BUTTERMAID

BROWN N SERVE

ROLLS

49¢

DOZ. PAK 12 oz.

McDONALDS

WHIPPING

CREAM

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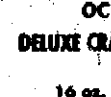
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16 oz. 2 for 79¢



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19¢



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Head Lettuce

3 for \$1

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1977. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a

declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

On this date:

—In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers

arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain.

—In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, N.Y.

—In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the

death of President William Harrison.

—In 1909, the American explorer, Robert Peary, reached the North Pole.

—In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister.

—In 1970, a four-story townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village was demolished by an explosion. Police said young militants had been using the building as a bomb factory.

Ten years ago: Eleven-year-old Kenneth Young of Beverly Hills, Calif., was released by kidnappers after payment of \$250,000 ransom.

Five years ago: Egypt broke ties with Jordan because of King Hussein's proposal for a new Palestinian state.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he feared NATO would be wrecked if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe.

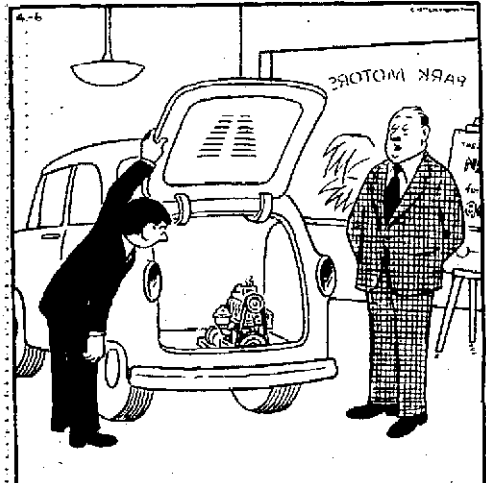
Today's birthday: Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 85.

Thought for today: "There's only one success: to be able to spend your life in your own way." — Christopher Morley,

American writer, 1890-1957.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"WITH THE ENERGY CRISIS AND ALL, WE'RE PLAYING DOWN HORSEPOWER THIS YEAR."

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earning...

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Minimum Deposit.....\$5,000

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In case of early withdrawal all time accounts are subject to interest penalty as dictated by federal regulations



SHOWS MUST GO ON: The "Mary Tyler Moore Show" is over, but Mary and husband Grant Tinker plan more shows for their MTM Enterprises production company. It has a two-hour dramatic special on TV tonight; "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" continue and Tinker has four comedy hopefuls for the 1977-78 season. (AP Wirephoto)

C Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 1 were:

HOUSE
Assassinations Investigation — The House voted 230-181 to continue for two years the controversial House committee established to investigate the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy.

Supporters of extending the committee argued that the American people are "uneasy, to say the least" about the facts behind the two assassinations. They urged the House to continue the inquiries in order to give the people a final answer to widespread concerns about possible conspiracies behind each murder.

Opponents of continuing the committee insisted that the committee had found nothing new in its investigations to date, that it is unlikely to do so in the future, and that meanwhile it is spending a great sum of the taxpayers' dollars — a proposed \$2.8-million for 1977. Some opponents also attacked the committee for its internal squabbles and the dispute which they claimed had thereby been brought on the House.

Voting to continue assassinations investigation: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Wright (Majority Leaders).

Voting against continuing assassinations investigation: Brown (R), Stockman (R). Not voting: Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Executive Branch Reorganization — By an 87-329 vote, the House rejected an amendment to the executive branch reorganization bill which would have required each of President Carter's reorganization plans to be approved by an affirmative vote of both chambers of Congress.

The vote let stand the legislative veto provision — the heart of the Carter reorganization proposal — allowing a reorganization plan to take effect automatically unless disapproved by either House or Senate within 60 days.

Proponents of requiring congressional approval of reorganization plans claimed that the legislative veto was unconstitutional, since the Constitution states that the power to legislate resides with Congress while the veto power rests with the President. Some members warned that if the courts ever

declared the legislative veto invalid, the entire government reorganization program would be thrown into chaos.

Opponents of requiring congressional approval argued that the legislative veto had been used in the federal government for nearly 40 years without a successful court challenge against it. Requiring each plan to gain congressional approval, they said, would slow down reorganization and subject plans to interest group pressure.

The House subsequently passed the executive reorganization bill. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences.

Voting to require congressional approval of executive reorganization plans: Conyers (D), Vander Jagt (R).

Voting against requiring congressional approval of executive reorganization plan: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Stockman (R), Wright (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

SENATE

Ethics Code — By a vote of 86-9, the Senate passed a comprehensive code of ethics placing new restrictions on the financial activities of senators and Senate employees. Among other things, the code requires nearly complete financial disclosure, places strict limits on the amount of outside income a senator can earn from speaking fees and other activities, bans private office accounts, limits gifts from lobbyists, prohibits discrimination in employment practices, and sets up a new mechanism to enforce the code.

Backers of the new ethics code argued that it was needed to prevent conflicts of interest and abuse of public office by senators, to insure that senators spend full time on their official duties and to restore public confidence in Congress.

Opponents of the final version of the ethics code charged that it was too complicated, that its restrictions on outside income was unconstitutional, that it would tend to discourage qualified people from seeking public office and that it would lead to a Senate of full-time professional politicians.

Voting for the ethics code: Griffin (R), Riegle (D).

PLAN COULD AFFECT CITIZENS

Aliens To Get Counterfeit-Proof Cards

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting as much from ignorance as knowledge, the government is preparing to deal with illegal aliens in ways that could affect not only the aliens and their employers but workers all over the United States.

The extent of the alien problem is unknown because, like an iceberg, the alien subculture in American society exists beneath the surface, out of sight of government surveys.

Nonetheless, the first major step in the government's campaign is beginning: the distribution of new "counterfeit-proof" identity cards to the four million aliens who are legally entitled to live and work in the United States.

The new card cost \$15 million to develop. It will take five years before it completely replaces the current "green card," which the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says is too easily forged.

The new card has a photo, a fingerprint and a signature. The photo cannot be peeled off and replaced. Characteristics of the signature and fingerprint are encoded in a 50-digit identifying number that can be read by the INS computers.

The new card, or something

like it, may be required of every American worker, not just aliens, before long under programs that are germinating in both Congress and the Carter administration.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, a Philadelphia Democrat who heads the House subcommittee on immigration, is sponsoring a bill aimed at penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

He says these employers systematically exploit illegal labor, paying substandard wages because the aliens are afraid to draw attention to themselves by complaining.

A broad coalition, including Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, supports such a measure. Under current laws, employers have no liability at all.

Opposition comes from people like Rep. Edward Roybal of Los Angeles, a leader of the congressional Hispanic Caucus.

"People with Spanish surnames would be discriminated against because the employer would take the position that he just doesn't want to take a chance and wouldn't interview them for jobs," he says.

Marshall concedes the fear of discrimination "is a legitimate concern. But there are ways to handle it." His solution is a

new counterfeit-proof Social Security card for every American worker. All an employer would have to do to stay within the law is check for the card.

The INS study found that to be foolproof, the card needed a fingerprint and a photo, but

a mandatory identity system is bound to touch off a reaction from persons, like Eilberg, who "don't like a national identification system where Big Brother has all those names and all those numbers."

Roybal has introduced legislation to make it illegal to

nominate to head the INS.

No one knows how many people an amnesty might affect, because no one knows how many illegal aliens there are in the United States. The INS caught 750,000 last year, either at border points or in raids within the United States. Officials assume that for every alien who is caught, many more slip through.

Estimates of their number vary from 4 million to 12 million. Most, it is assumed, are from the Western Hemisphere and the largest number is from Mexico.

The migratory pressure from Mexico has increased since a law sponsored by Eilberg was passed last year. It restricted the flow of legal Mexican migrants, which had been about 80,000 per year, to 20,000 per year.

The migrants come, Roybal says, for the same reasons that most American's ancestors came here.

"They see an opportunity. They simply stay when their visas expire, ignoring the INS letters telling them to leave," he said.

"You see a waiter, a dishwasher, or a janitor who doesn't speak too well, the odds are 3 to 1 he's an illegal. I'll bet you that if we went to the Congressional Club right now,

we'd find some on the staff." The unanswered question is whether the aliens are significant contributors to unemployment because they take jobs that would otherwise go to U.S. citizens.

Some do have good jobs. Eilberg's subcommittee recently interviewed a witness who said he made \$8.45 per hour working on the construction of Washington's subway. He was caught by the INS only after Virginia police arrested him for driving his motorcycle without a license.

But many more apparently are doing the work that most Americans will not do. They wash dishes, clean homes and offices, and pick crops. They are often paid less than the minimum wage.

Marshall, as a University of Texas professor, studied immigrant labor and concluded that certain industries resist modernization because cheap illegal labor is available.

Marshall hopes an administration task force will come forward with detailed proposals in time for action in the current Congress.

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Reg. 13.99 - 18.99
Choose "Cornflower" or "Country Festival"
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19⁹⁹

1 1/2-2-qt. cov. saucepans, 10" cov. skillet. Country Festival pattern in oven-freezer-table ware.



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Patterns
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All-white dinnerware. 2-yr. guar. against breakage. 10" plates, cups, saucers; 8" plates, soup bowls.
Reg. 29.95, White 20-pc. Sets **19.95 ea.**



Save \$4. Colorful 4-pc. Pyrexware bowl set
Regular 9.95 **5⁹⁹**

1 1/2 pt., 1 1/2 qt., 2 1/2 qt., 4-qt. sizes in Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, and Old Orchard. For mixing, storing.



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Corning 13" Roaster Pan
Reg. 15.95 - Save \$4 **9⁹⁹**

Spice of Life design; metal roasting rack included.



3-Pc. Bakeware Set
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Includes 9" pie plate, 8" cake pan, 1 1/2 qt. covered baking dish.



34" open stock val. 8-pc. Cook-Bake Set
In the traditional Cornflower pattern.
Now Only **16⁹⁹**

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Spice of Life or cornflower. Includes 1 1/2, 3-qt. Covered Saucepan, covered saucepans and 6 cup tea pot.



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8-inch square Pyrex cake baking dish **now only 1.49**
1 1/2-quart oblong Pyrex baking dish **now only 1.59**
1-quart size Pyrexglass liquid measure **now only 1.49**
1-quart size Pyrex covered casserole **now only 1.49**

Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Closed Easter Sunday

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Got a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southeastern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS

Donald Riegle, Jr. (D)
253 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert P. Griffin (R)
353 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

David Stockman (R)
1021 Longworth H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles O. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Garry Byker (R), 23rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Milton (R), 44th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Bela E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Edward J. Fredericks (R), 56th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Harry Gost, Jr. (R), 43rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Mark Silberman (R), 42nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Baroda Township Okays Record \$152,921 Budget

BARODA — A budget of \$152,921. "The largest in the history of Baroda township," according to Supervisor Orland Mead, was approved at the township's annual meeting Saturday. Taxes, however, Mead said, are expected to drop 1-1.5 mills.

The budget is up nearly \$57,000 over last year's budget of \$95,921. The largest increases are \$40,000 for water and sewer projects, up \$30,000 from last year, and \$20,000 for parks, up 16,000 over 1976.

Donald Gast, township treasurer, said the increased budget would be made possible by the use of a \$44,415 cash balance. The reason for the anticipated drop in taxes is because the board expects to fund rubbish and garbage pick-up out of the general fund. Revenue from the 1.5 mills has been allocated in the past for that operation.

The water and sewer budget was established for the proposed construction of water mains on either Shawnee or Lennon Creek roads from Lake township. Mead said the board has applied for federal funding for the entire water project.

The \$20,000 allocated for parks is for the proposed

purchase of about 4½ acres located on Lemon Creek, east of Hess Lake township park for a total cost of \$43,500.

Those attending the meeting voted to give the board permission to negotiate the price with

Type Got Mixed Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: Baroda township's annual meeting story is being reprinted since paragraphs were inadvertently misplaced during makeup of Monday's edition.

the owner, Bun Baldwin Realtor, and then call a special meeting regarding the purchase.

The property is divided into four lots. The three nearest the park are about one acre each and prices for each lot are \$8,400, \$8,800 and \$9,000. The fourth parcel is about one and one-half acres and includes a house for a cost of \$17,300.

Mead said the board is interested in constructing ten-

nis courts and a volleyball court on the property at a later date. They said two lots would be sufficient for the project.

In other business, township residents tabled purchasing a 66 by 132 foot lot across the street from the township hall. Price on the lot, offered by Mrs. Gloria Nitz, is \$3,500.

Mead reported Linco road, between Stevensville-Baroda road and Cleveland avenue, will be graded, graveled and seal coated this year. Blacktopping is questionable at this time because of cost, he said.

Mead reported the township's assessed valuation has increased from \$13,497,400 in 1976 to \$14,008,901 this year with the factor remaining the same at about 1.06.

Leonard Tollas, fire chief, reported a total of 28 fire calls and 50 ambulance calls were made in 1976, with a property and content loss of about \$25,350 in fire damages.

Tollas said the ambulance service will continue through 1978 and then will have to be discontinued because of new state laws that will require more ambulance equipment and more education for attendants, which the township cannot afford.

Salary increases for three board officers were approved. The supervisor's will be raised from \$4,200 to \$4,500 and the clerk and treasurer's from \$3,600 to \$4,000. The trustees' salaries will remain the same at \$400 each and \$15 for each meeting attended.

John Harner, chief of the Baroda-Lake police department, reported 146 traffic accidents, six felony arrests, \$1,440 recovered in stolen property, \$5,000 collected from nonsufficient fund and closed account checks and 53,497 miles traveled.

An appropriation of \$500 was made to the Baroda Senior Citizens' center. Mrs. Terry (Janice) Mensinger, director of the center, reported about 75 people use the center on a regular basis.



GOING HOME: Bing Crosby uses cane as he and wife Kathy leave Peninsula hospital in Burlingame, Calif. Tuesday heading for their home in nearby Hillsborough. Crosby, 72, damaged a spinal disc when he toppled into an orchestra pit March 3 after taping a TV show in Pasadena which marked his 50th year in show business. (AP Wirephoto)

Bainbridge Building Jobs Total \$31,800

Seven permits representing an estimated \$31,800 in construction were issued during March by Jesse Marrs, Bainbridge township building inspector.

Issued a permit was Tom Zackarias, 6225 North Branch road, Benton Harbor, to erect two-story house with an attached garage, estimated cost, \$21,000.

Other permits were issued to William Frank, 1840 Bainbridge Center road, Coloma, metal pole barn, \$3,000; Herschel J. Farr,

5350 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, utility pole barn, \$3,000; Hurley Skidmore, 2170 South Bainbridge Center road, Benton Harbor, pole barn, \$2,000; Fred Hauch, Route 2, Eau Claire, add enclosed porch to residence, \$1,800; Lloyd Clark, Route 2, Watervliet, pole barn, \$1,000 and Edward A. Case, Route 2, Watervliet, for placing a mobile home on his property for farm labor, no cost.

Expanded, New Courses To Be Offered At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Expanded and added courses for the summer and fall semesters at Southwestern Michigan college here have been announced by Dr. William Spencer, vice president for instruction.

"SMC is planning to enlarge its art offerings for the summer, to include the basic design course required of all art major and minor students, regardless of the college they attend," Spencer said. "This summer offering is an excellent opportunity for SMC students or students home for the summer to gain credit in this necessary art course."

"Fall course offerings will include three new curricula, material management, legal assistant, and library assistant, all of which will be offered as two-year associate degree programs," he said.

Current plans are for class schedules for the two upcoming academic sessions at SMC to be available by mid-April, Spencer said.

Other dates in planning summer session and fall semester activities include summer session preregistration, from May 2 until June 3, and fall semester preregistration, from May 2 until Sept. 2. Summer session classes, both six weeks and eight weeks in

length, will begin June 13. Fall semester courses will begin Sept. 8.

A college spokesman said additional information regarding summer session or fall

semester schedules, financial aid, counseling or placement, advising, or veterans' affairs, can be obtained from the SMC Admissions Office any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THREE PROMOTED General Telephone Has Reorganization

MUSKEGON — General Telephone has announced an administration reorganization effective May 1, according to president Claude E. Munsell.

Bruce F. Robinson, of Norton Shores, previously engineering and construction director, will become vice president of network engineering and construction, and James C. Williams, who was planning director for General Telephone of Indiana, will be vice president of marketing and customer service.

Bob Wellman, Norton Shores, who was vice president of operations for the Michigan company, has been promoted to vice president of marketing and customer service for General Telephone of Florida. The posi-

tion of vice president of operations has been eliminated, with the responsibilities to be shared by the two newly-appointed vice presidents.

Munsell said the reorganization is designed to put more emphasis on meeting consumer needs.

Robinson, as vice president of network engineering and construction, will be responsible for General Telephone's role in the planning and implementation of the nationwide telephone network as well as the technical coordination between companies which provide and operate the network.

As vice president of marketing and customer service, Williams' responsibility includes the company's area management and its service, marketing and supply and transportation operations.

General Telephone of Michigan serves 543 Michigan communities in 61 of the state's 83 counties. It has more than 400,000 telephones in service in areas including parts of Cass, Allegan and Van Buren counties.

GOING TO SPAIN DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock will attend a convention of metalworkers meeting in Spain this week.

'Michigan' A Success

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Lottery's "Michigan" is six months old this week and is more successful than state officials thought it would be. Gus Harrison, commissioner of the state lottery, said sales have average 2.06 million tickets per week, an average of 60,000 tickets more than expected. During the last six months sales have totaled 53.7 million tickets. Nearly 600,000 winners have collected prizes ranging from \$5 to \$1 million. There have been two \$1 million drawings.

School Tax Option

LANSING (AP) — Legislation giving local school districts the option of levying a personal income tax with voter approval in exchange for nine mills in property tax relief was introduced in the House on Tuesday. The proposal by Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Muskegon, offers an interim approach toward providing property tax relief, particularly to rural communities where there often is a wide disparity between personal income and the value of an individual's property holdings. A local school district would be authorized by voters to levy a 1 per cent personal income tax and an eight-tenths of 1 per cent increase in the single business tax in exchange for a nine mill reduction in the property tax.

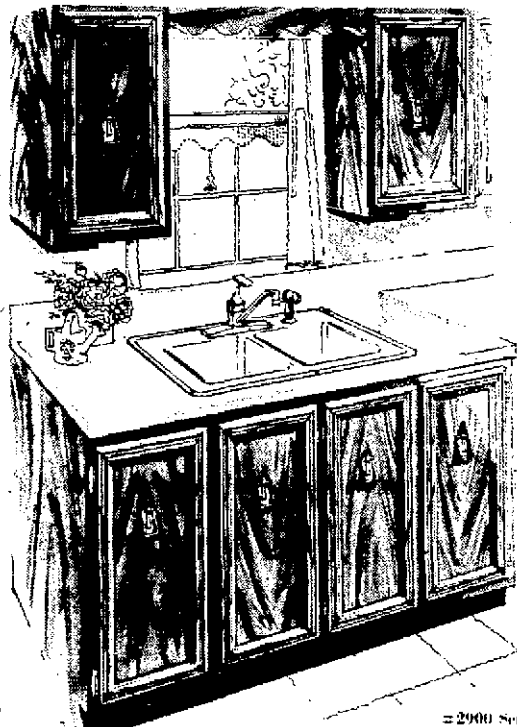
Phone Book Changes Should Be Made Now

SOUTH HAVEN — General Telephone company customers in Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford and South Haven who wish to make corrections or additions to the telephone directory should contact the company's service office now, according to Les Moench, division manager.

Both residential and business customers can change their white page listings, but there may be a nominal charge, according to Moench. Publication and distribution dates for the new directory will be announced later, Moench said.

Sears Big Buys

on easy-to-assemble cabinets for Kitchen and Laundry room

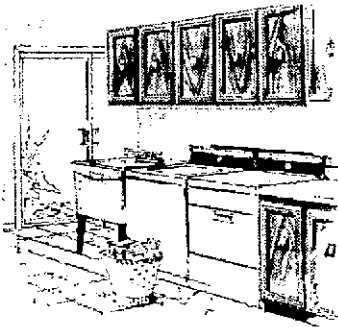


5½ Ft. Starter Set

\$199

Adds a decorator's touch as well as new storage space to almost any room! Starter set includes two 15-in. base cabinets, one 36-in. sink front, two 15-in. wall cabinets and valance. Attractive walnut color. Sink, faucet, countertop and installation are extra.

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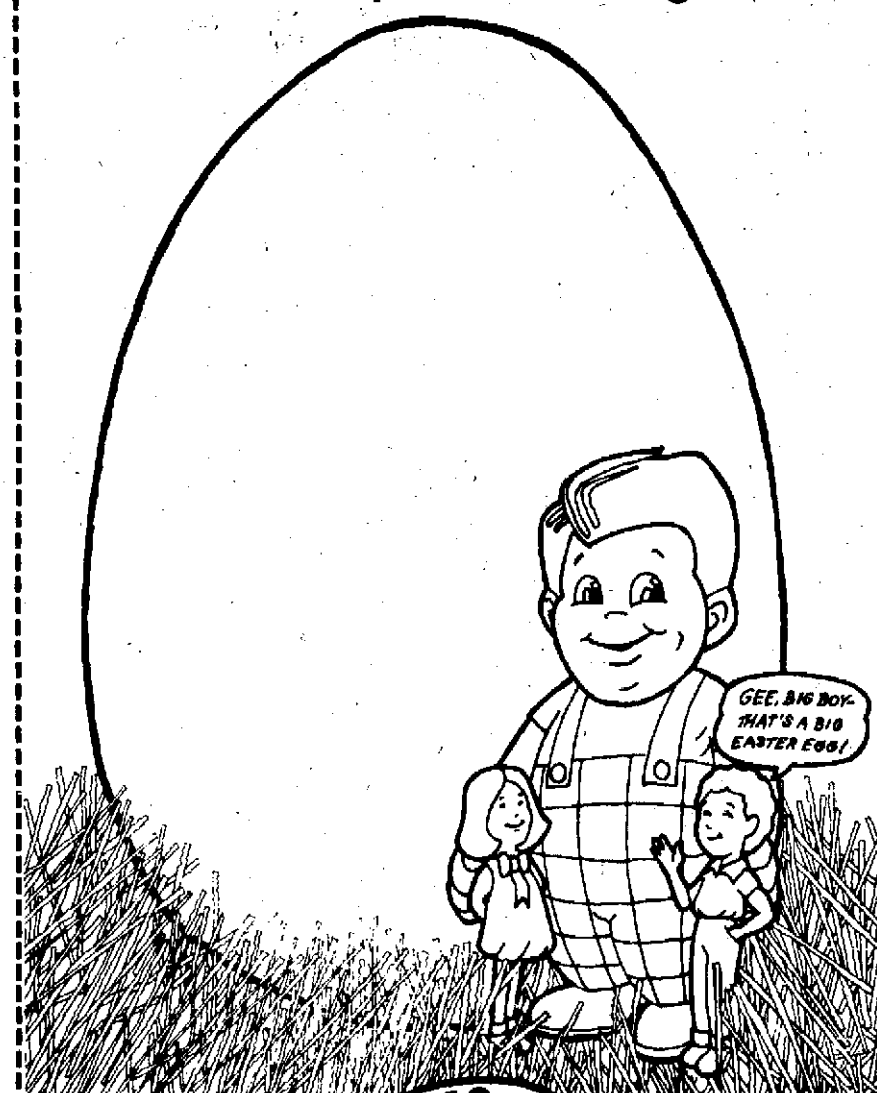
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Hey kids!
Get a free Big Boy
at Elias Brothers!
Just color this picture and bring it in!



Have a choice for a change

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The honest-to-goodness restaurant.

Kids 12 and under: color this picture.

Bring it in to any Elias Brothers Restaurant. Get a free Big Boy sandwich! No purchase necessary. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Offer expires midnight, Sunday, April 17, 1977.

100

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Houses for Sale 7
BY OWNER - ROYALTON TWP. 3 bedrm. With full basement. Complete established beauty shop. Fair Price. \$25,500.
3 BEDROOM RANCH - Full basement, 2 car garage, above ground pool with redwood fence, covered patio in kitchen, near Scottville, off Glenfield Rd. Price Mid Thirties. 429-3371 or 4 p.m.

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THREE BEDROOM
In St. Joseph, just 3 blocks from downtown. Close to stores and churches. Home features a Large Living Room, a 10 x 12 foot Kitchen, open stairway to second floor. Priced at only \$18,500.

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YU 3-5513
REALTOR
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
SO. ST. JOSEPH
Peaceful rural atmosphere yet a convenient close-in location! 16 ft. newly carpeted livingroom, kitchen with attractive dining area, decorative bath. Attached garage, full divided basement, finished rec room with bar. Large treed lot. Perfect for the couple just starting out or for one ready to retire in the country. A NEW OFFERING at \$21,000.

4 BEDROOMS-9 1/2 ACRES
An older family home in excellent condition located in Benton Twp. Large carpeted livingroom, Country style kitchen. Full basement - lots of storage space. TERMS available to qualified buyer. PRICE REDUCED to \$21,000.

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Local Garden Club member most part with her prize and just 98 x 244 foot lot has a most private back yard, enclosed by lilacs and edged with hundreds of lilacs, flowering Crapestrees, Holly, Dogwoods, Bare Chimes, Forsythia and other green plants. Home has a most beautiful garden. 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2100 Sq. Ft. Home with 3 1/2 Car Garage. This home needs love! loving care from a family who will appreciate the ultra-conviviality of living between Jefferson Elementary School and the St. Joe High School on a quiet friendly street. Priced to Sell in the 90s!
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TWO FOR ONE
A beautiful brick and cedar three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Dining area opening onto a redwood deck with a lovely view of this country setting. Spacious carpeted living room. Sparkling clean and attractively decorated. Two car attached garage and paved drive.

PLUS
Completely finished two bedroom, 1 bath, apartment. Sliding glass doors to patio. Fully carpeted. Metal fireplace on raised brick hearth. Benton Springs location.
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60 ACRE GRAIN FARM
& 3 BED EAU CLAIRE
No. 6676...off Naomi Road in all East Clair School Dist. Farm house has a non-siding exterior siding. Nice living room has a huge kitchen with modern varnished cabinets. One bedroom and full bath down, two bedrooms up. Has alum. storms and screens. Nice outbuildings, a well-built 16 ft. x 24 ft. block pig house. A 30 ft. x 48 ft. barn and 14300 ft. tool shed. Also a 2nd. 30 ft. x 32 ft. barn with corn crib and a 10 x 12 ft. milk house. Level to rolling land with lots of paved road frontage. Has 12 acres in corn, 2 acres in alfalfa, 11 acres in Red Arthur wheat and 2 acres in woods that has not been harvested. Has 50 acres tillable. Call now to see - priced to sell at \$59,900!!

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2620 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7
BY OWNER - 5 yr. old 4-level maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, recently carpeted living rm. & large family rm., central air, avocado appliances show, located 56. St. Joe. near elementary school. \$31,200. 429-6216.
IN STEVENSVILLE - 4 Bedroom, 2200 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2 Bathrooms, Den, Fam. Rm., 3 beds. Air. Carpeted thru out. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Patio. Many Extras! Call 610-22-290.

HARTFORD ON RED ARROW HWY.
4 BR. DETACHED home on 1 acre. Beautifully landscaped. Zoned commercial. \$62,000.
KARL JONES REALTORS
SISTER LAKES 424-2292

NEW RANCH HOME
549 MANITOU ROAD
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH
Attractive 3 bedrm. home on extra large lot in convenient South St. Joseph location just East of N. Lincoln School. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio, home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Nylon shag carpeting; no-wax flooring; custom made birch kitchen cabinets with snack bar; built in range with self cleaning oven; thermopane windows; gas heat; city water & sewer; central air conditioning. \$43,900.00
TOM ANSTEY 429-3896

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

INVESTOR'S DREAM
Two 2-bedroom houses on 9 1/2 acres, both houses are identical. Features, large living room, spacious kitchen dining room combination, utility room and garage. Property also has 2 other buildings and 540' of road frontage. May be sold together or split. Call Randy Koehler at 429-6448 for more information.

JOSEPH RODRICK
ASSOCIATE BROKER
429-3209 or 429-1819

HOME OF THE WEEK
NEWLY LISTED - STEVENSVILLE AREA
8 Yr. old 2 bedroom brick rancher with full basement and large finished rec. room. Other exciting extras include central air, all appliances and electric garage door opener. Market priced at \$40,900. Let Betty Hennessey give you more details today. Call her at 429-3209.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"
MLS RELO.
429-3209

The Gallery OF HOMES
NATIONAL RELOCATION
The Gallery helps families move throughout the United States every day. We can help you move in any city in America faster and with less trouble and expense!

JUST LISTED WICKORY CREEK MANOR
No. 223...Wish your heart out!! Is exactly what you'll find if you miss the opportunity to purchase this lovely Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath All-Brick Rancher. A truly complete home offering walk-to-wall carpeting, separate Dining Room, Fireplace in Family Room and a two-car Garage in St. Joe's exclusive area. \$42,900.

DOUBLE RAVINE LOT! ST. JOE CITY
No. 015...This Three Bedroom, Two-Story Home sports a beautiful wooded ravine setting, Formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Walk-out Basement in a Large Deck for summer fun and entertainment. Only \$28,900.

TENNIS ANYONE?
No. 509...Volley just a few hundred yards away from your Brand-New Brick and Aluminum Rancher in St. Joe Schools. Three Spacious Bedrooms, Dining Room, Sunken Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths and a two-car Garage. \$45,900.

WOODS AND PRIVACY ON YOUR OWN ACRE!
No. 110...If you're looking for a breathtaking setting of secluded beauty, this two year old, Four Bedroom Executive Home offers it all! One acre of large trees and rolling hills is where you'll find this 3,000 square foot home with Larger Eat-In Kitchen, Formal Dining, Fireplaces in Family Room and Master Bedrooms, Cathedral Ceilings, 3 1/2 Baths, Central Air and Lake Michigan access. \$91,500.

SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING
No. 422...South St. Joe. Air Conditioned Three Bedroom Brick Ranch. Family Room with Fireplace, 1 1/2 Ceramic Baths, Formal Dining Room. Home fully carpeted and draped. Full Basement with Rec. Room and Sauna. Two-car Garage. Nicely landscaped with trees, shrubs and partial fenced back yard. All for \$43,500.

SUE KETTERER 429-9557 DON FEDOR 429-4101
JOY THOMAS 429-5751 GREG BOOKOUT 429-4208

983-0661
FEDOR, BOOKOUT & THOMAS, INC.
820 MAPLE AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7
TOTZKE
7 APTS. IN WATERVLIET
No. 892...This multiple family unit is located on almost 2 acres of land which would give plenty of room for expansion. All units are furnished and each has separate electric meter. The entire building is one level for easy maintenance. Let us introduce you to the landlord business for just \$39,900.

IF YOU AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MONEY
No. 951...but want to start out in your own home, then take a look at this 2 bedroom home with large dining area in living room, full basement and convenient St. Joe City location. Call today, you'll be glad you did.
EASY LIVING
No. 882...in this 3 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. Includes gas heat, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and new carpeting in the living room. Close to schools & shopping. Let us show you this "starter" home today. \$5,900.

A SLICE OF NICE!
No. 880...Sensible features and a just price. This home is fully carpeted with 2 bedrooms, wife pleasing kitchen with harvest gold appliances, and laundry facilities. Sliding glass doors off the living room to the patio, 1 1/2 car garage and breezeway, well placed on a one acre lot for only \$25,900.
STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

"The Showplace Of Homes, Inc."
BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE
announces a new Realtor Associate, "MILLIE BRACKETT" has joined his staff. Millie lives in Benton Springs and has served many people in purchasing homes and selling their present homes. Millie is not new to the scene or field of Salesperson Realtor Associate, for she has been in the Real Estate profession for quite a few years, coming to us from a larger Real Estate firm. She promises to carry on the Quality & True Blue Service our office is proud to pass on to each and every client we so serve! Feel free to call Millie at her Home Number...
471-2061 or Office 983-0695.

"MILLIE BRACKETT" Is Here!
BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE
2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe
983-0695
"The Little Company Doing Big Things"

JUNG

ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND ALUMINUM
156 Ft. deep lot. Just \$38,900. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, finished downstairs rec room, central air conditioning, attached 2 car garage. LAKESHORE.

NOT MANY LEFT LIKE THIS
All brick with 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, newly decorated, near stores in South St. Joseph. Just \$31,500.

BRICK RANCH WITH FIREPLACE - \$41,500
Near Lakeshore High, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 1400 sq. ft. plus basement and 2 car garage.

FORMAL DINING IS WHAT YOU WANT
Then see this 2 story with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning, eat in kitchen, all built-ins, oven and dishwasher, double garage. St. Joseph Schools. \$46,900.

BRICK RANCHER ON RAVINE \$46,500
1650 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace plus finished basement and 2 car garage. Central air, gas heat, all built-ins, nothing left out, immaculate condition.

WOW! COLONIAL RANCH OVER 2100 SQ. FT. 3 BED
Stretch out in the 34 ft. family room with fireplace or 24 ft. country kitchen with brick in oven. Huge 20 ft. master bedroom with private bath and other bedrooms all generous sized. Full basement. double garage. St. Joe Schools. \$64,500.

ATTENTION NATURE OR LAKE MICHOAN ENTHUSIASTS
Brick and cedar 3 or 4 bedroom if needed, formal dining, tongue in groove cathedral ceiling in 23 ft. living room with great brick fireplace. Large deck overlooks your wooded acre, within easy walk to Lake Michigan, its big 2570 sq. ft. plus double garage. \$78,500.

IT'S A CHRISTMAS CARD SETTING
Colonial story and half 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, brick fireplace in living room and brick fireplace in cypress paneled family room. Complimented by the 40 ft. oval pool, magnificent brick patio and all on this wooded 1 1/2 acre ravine lot. Upper 80's.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH CITY
4 bedroom, 3 baths, custom contemporary with fireplace in living room and fireplace in family room. Glassed wall maximizes view from all living areas. Formal dining, large 3 car garage and workshop. Immediate Occupancy. \$115,000.

RAVINE & MCKORY CREEK
On quiet Bonnie Dr., Stevensville, large 4 bedroom split level, large family room overlooks ravine & creek. Central air. \$79,000.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7
DEVELOPER-OR INVESTOR FOR TAX SHELTER
7 Units Located on Four Four Lane. Room for Expansion. Great Opportunity, Excellent Condition.
ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208

5-ACRES MINUTEMAN ESTATE 2 HOMES, \$27,900
Large Home is just immaculate!! Kitchen has 3 walls of new Birch Cabinets, Formica counter and Large Family Room eating area. Living Room & Dining Room combination is a huge 34 x 13 with all wall-to-wall carpeting & drapes. Bay Windows in Dining Room & 3 large scenic view windows in Living Room. Two large carpeted Bedrooms with Big Closets. Full Basement ideal for recreation room or a couple extra bedrooms! Low-cost hot water heat. Small Home is rented & has 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Bath & Kitchen, all wall-to-wall carpeted and in good condition inside & out! Easily rented for \$100 or more per month. Large 3-car Garage with cement floor. About three acres of Peaches on land. Nice lawn, shrubbery and large trees at both homes. Price Just Reduced \$39,900!! Now all of it for \$27,900!!

6-UNIT BRICK APT. DOWNTOWN ST. JOE REDUCED \$5,000. SCHEDULED AT \$59,900.
This is a terrific investment!! 6 1/2% return, plus 9% depreciation. Apts. are all in excellent condition. Outside trim just painted 2 years ago. Brand new roof, new hot water heater. Recently city inspected and approved. Also boiler inspected and approved. This brick 6-unit apt. is mostly all furnished, has 3 two bedroom, 2 one-bedroom and one efficiency. Total year rents \$10,716. Expenses are \$3,208, leaves a net of \$7,516 per year...plus depreciation. All carpeting, refrigerators, ranges and most all other furniture included! All tenants on leases with security deposits. Never a vacancy in years! Located real close to downtown St. Joseph. We just listed it and reduced the price from \$64,000 to the terrific price of \$59,900. If you wait you'll probably be too late!!

COMMERCIAL! REDUCED \$5000!!
Large 1800 Sq. Ft. building located near the new Marina of St. Joe River. Many potentials for retail businesses. Has a large drive-in restaurant. Has 3 1/2 acres of backstopped land. Did have seating capacity of over 50 people. Good potential for selling boats. Easily converted for many types of businesses. Reduced price of \$29,900!! Owner may take contract with \$5000 down.

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PAW PAW LAKE
Large, older 3 bedroom 2 story home with 81 ft. of Lake frontage. Very unique interior with fireplace in living room. Also has in-ground swimming pool. Located in Watervliet Twp. PRICED IN LOWER 60's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

RUBE NEWMAN & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
See Our Picture Listings!
429-6105
5706 St. Joseph Ave. STEVENSVILLE

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS

STATELY BEAUTY!
7342...Spacious home and grounds. Many amenities that must be seen to appreciate. High ceilings rooms, tasteful decorating, carpeted and hardwood floors. First floor offers large comfortable kitchen with adjacent laundry room. Formal dining room, immense living room, bedroom with half bath, excellent storage closets. Front foyer and stairway paneled. Second floor has m/bath with glass enclosed tub. Two great bedrooms, double closets. Wide hallway with built-in storage cupboard. Heated dormer type attic with many possibilities plus separate storage room opening to a sunning deck. Private back stairway has outside door, also opens into kitchen. Good cross ventilation throughout. Good privacy. Gardening space. Attached 2-car garage. Storage building 28x35. One and 4/5 acres. A true family estate.

SMALL TOWN HOSPITALITY
6965...1 1/2 story frame older, well-cared for home. 1728 sq. ft. including a very usable enclosed front porch. 4 bedrooms, double closets in master bedroom, living room with dining area. 13x3 built-in kitchen including handy utility space. Carpeting and TV antenna included. Full basement, garage, gas heat. Three Oaks schools. Owners transferred. Would like to leave their home in loving hands. A lot of house for \$23,900.

FOR THE LARGER FAMILY
6945...This excellent condition older home has four spacious upstairs bedrooms, plus full bath. Downstairs half bath, family type kitchen, formal dining room, living room, first floor laundry room, lots of storage and basement with gas hot water heating system. Located in St. Joseph, convenient to downtown and Southtown. Valued at \$34,500 with excellent financing available.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME, FARM OR BUSINESS, we thank you will like our PERSONAL and CONFIDENTIAL service. Call...
DE ROSA
REAL ESTATE
927-3595

SPLIT LEVEL, 4-BEDRM. FAMILY RM., BASEMENT RAVINE LOT
Brick & Aluminum Home is vacant and has just been newly decorated inside and out! Has all new carpeting in every room. Landscaped and just waiting for a family to move right in. About 2100 Sq. Ft. of Living Area, plus Recreation Room & Florida Room! Living Room 23 Ft. with Vestibule, Guest Closet, Bay Windows and brick green planter. Separate Dining Room with double windows, chandelier and drapes. Kitchen is convenient, plenty of cabinets, snack bar, range, dishwasher, disposal, fan and large eating area at windows on ravine. Family Room 28 x 14 all Pecan paneled, huge fireplace and slide windows looking at wooded ravine. Two large Baths...one has double sinks, both have vanities, linen closets, large mirrors and Ceramic Tile. Three Large Bedrooms up with Double Closets...and Four Bedrooms down all paneled. Large closed-in Florida Room 27 x 12 with gas for Bar-B-Que, and all exposed to the woods and ravine! Finished Basement Recreation Room with tiled ceiling and some carpet. Gas hot water heat, economical. All Thermopane Windows. Attached 2-car Garage. Wooded ravine lot is over one acre of land!! All St. Joseph Schools. \$55,900!!

SECLUSION
13 wooded acres with flowing creek is the setting for 2 mobile homes set up for single dwelling in Watervliet school district. PRICED IN HIGH TEENS. Call LES BURFORD.

FIRST OFFERED
Sharp 2 bedroom home located in City of Watervliet. 2-car attached garage and setting on a large lot. PRICED AT \$22,900. Ask for KEN SULKU.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
4000 sq. ft. of steel building with a 2 bedroom living quarters attached. Also has a 26x81 storage building setting on 1 1/2 acres in Coloma Twp. Room for expansion. Owners retiring. PRICED IN HIGH 50's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

PAW PAW LAKE
Large, older 3 bedroom 2 story home with 81 ft. of Lake frontage. Very unique interior with fireplace in living room. Also has in-ground swimming pool. Located in Watervliet Twp. PRICED IN LOWER 60's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

SULKU
REALTOR
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 1-94 Coloma

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS

SMALL HOME, NEATLY PACKAGED
7341...1 1/2 story aluminum sided two bedroom home. Has had exceptional care! Newly carpeted, freshly painted and decorated. Bright, big cheerful kitchen, good eating facilities, utility area and furnace closet. Full-down stairs lead to great attic room. Ideal for extra rooms. All rooms have good cross ventilation. Spacious fenced backyard. Garden plot. Beautiful mature trees. One and a half stall garage with storage facilities, wide open spaces near home for privacy. Soter, Fairplain, Benton Harbor Schools. Fine investment property. \$14,900.

18 ACRES-SCENIC
6970...This acreage can be divided into 1 parcels, rolling, sandy, high scenic and sunny! \$1,000 per acre.

COLONIAL DUPLEX
5550...Both units of this 2 bedroom duplex offer range, refrigerator, fireplace, patio and insulated full basement. Only 1 1/2 years old, this is a great value and a good income property priced at \$45,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN
7340...You could without doing any remodeling or decorating. Immaculate 2 story aluminum sided home with much to offer. First floor comforts and cheerful kitchen, big dining room, living room with brick fireplace, enclosed front foyer with closet. Two bedrooms with double closets, tiled master bath. Fire cupboard and storage space throughout. Carpeted and hardwood floors. One very large paneled room with half bath up. Basement rec room, separate utility storage and furnace rooms. Double garage with attached enclosed summer room. Pleasant surroundings. Beautifully decorated with mature trees and flowering shrubs. Tremendous value at \$28,000. Fairplain schools. Gas heat.

MEAT AND CLEAN
6188...In excellent condition, this 2 bedroom ranch off Miami Road in Fairplain boasts cedar siding. Private backyard lines with shrubs and fenced, beautiful landscaping with large trees, built-in kitchen, new gas furnace and lots more for only \$21,000!

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS
983-7395

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7
THE CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
Home is located on True Road, in Benton Harbor. Second house on left other than railroad tracks. This four bedroom house on a nice lot has all the amenities to become a model home with modern plumbing and paint. It's about 80% complete. We've got to get it sold! So the best offer will get it. Located in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Immaculate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. For it and Sun drive up your offer. Contact the People Dept. at (617) 88-9728. Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 Central Time.
ON SHOW ROAD - near Benton Harbor School - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted hardwood floors, 2 car garage & shed. Address 27, 425-0000.

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JUST LISTED
3 bedroom ranch located in city of Watervliet. Full basement with finished rec room and 4th bedroom. Attached one car garage. Owners transferred out of state. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE AT \$24,900. Ask for KEN SULKU.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
4000 sq. ft. of steel building with a 2 bedroom living quarters attached. Also has a 26x81 storage building setting on 1 1/2 acres in Coloma Twp. Room for expansion. Owners retiring. PRICED IN HIGH 50's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - Person to do yard work and light gardening. Two days a week. Stevensville area. Please call 422-1144 for more information.

DEDICATED, compassionate positions open in Central Benton Harbor seeking LPN with similar qualifications. Work load is heavy but rewards are SUPER & bosses beyond belief! If you are in your car or home, call 422-1144 for interview.

EXPERIENCED POLICE OFFICERS and Security Personnel Wanted. Part time jobs open. Earn from \$50 to \$100 per month. If you qualify, inquire US Army Reserve, Fort Polk, St. Joseph, Mich.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER - In all areas. St. Joe. Reply to Box in care of The Herald-Palladium.

SECURITY GUARD - Part time position available. Must be able to work various shifts and pass a security check. Apply at Personnel Office, 2111 Main St., Benton Harbor.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - To work in dental office for children. Benton Harbor. Reply to Box 17 in care of The Herald-Palladium.

RECEPTIONIST for busy Dr.'s office. Excellent benefits. Ph. 923-0711 Ext. 242.

NEED 2 LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS - For steel department. Day shift. Apply in person. PLEASURE POOLS, 2100 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49781.

I'M LOOKING - For responsible, dependable woman over 22 who likes working with people. Earn \$40 to \$75 weekly in your spare time. Call 925-5460.

MALE OR FEMALE - Must be 16 yrs or older. Full or part time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person between 2-6 PM. PIZZA HUT, 100 N. 13th, Benton Harbor.

SECURITY MAINTENANCE - Need full time and part time security personnel. Experienced preferred. Ph. 923-1586.

WANTED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for Ramona Inn show lounge. Apply in person to Mr. Wirt.

SUPERVISOR - Disassemble Company - Train young aggressive college graduate. No degree necessary. Excellent starting salary.

TOOL ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR - Supervisor of tool technicians. 100 design of new tools. Must be degreed. Fee paid.

SAFETY DIRECTOR - Training Coordinator. Foundry or die cast background in safety. Fee paid.

MARKETING ANALYST - Must have research background with marketing degree. To \$17,000 to start. Fee paid.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN - Tool & die journey card, supervising experience in machine room. No degree necessary. Fee paid.

CALL NANCY - WISE PERSONNEL 923-6541

WANTED WAITRESSES - Hourly. Plus tips. Apply Redwood Inn, St. Joseph, Mich.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - MT. (CSC) - Afternoon hours needed. The Hourly pay. Please contact Personnel, Berrien General Hospital, 1220 Deans Hill Rd., Berrien Center, Mich. 49308.

Tool Designer - Local Co. Eng. in future & tool design. Vendor contact. Issue orders. Fee paid. 245-880. Call Bert Huff 923-7181.

SMELLING & SMELLING PERSONNEL - Fine, clean, friendly. 245-880.

Sr. Industrial Eng. - 40 hrs. a week. 245-880. Call Bert Huff 923-7181.

WANTED - EXP. RHYTHM GUITAR PLAYER - For local established band. Singing ability required. Ph. 422-5123 after 4 pm.

GROUNDSMAN - Position open full time year round for experienced individual. Candidates must have valid Mich. drivers license, be able to operate tractor, snow plow and front loader. Must have previous grounds care experience. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Interested individuals apply at:

PERSONNEL DEPT. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 2611 Morton Ave., St. Joe, MI 49085

Between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or 983-1551 ext. 307-308 To make other arrangements.

PERSONNEL DEPT. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 2611 Morton Ave., St. Joe, MI 49085

Between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or 983-1551 ext. 307-308 To make other arrangements.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR - LECO CORPORATION is seeking a Mechanical Inspector with at least two years experience who is capable of using micrometers, calipers, surface plates and gages.

Blueprint reading is essential and candidates must understand fits and tolerances.

Qualified candidates please apply: Personnel Office

LECO CORPORATION - 300 Lakeview Avenue St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Wickes Lumber - IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED CONTRACT INSTALLERS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS:

- Wood Fencing
- Chain Link Fencing
- Aluminum Siding

IF YOU CAN MEASURE UP TO OUR HIGH PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, PLEASE CALL OR STOP BY TO SEE MIKE RUSSELL.

Wickes Lumber - 2377 Marquette Woods Road Stevensville 429-1507

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Tool Designer - Local Co. Eng. in future & tool design. Vendor contact. Issue orders. Fee paid. 245-880. Call Bert Huff 923-7181.

SMELLING & SMELLING PERSONNEL - Fine, clean, friendly. 245-880.

Sr. Industrial Eng. - 40 hrs. a week. 245-880. Call Bert Huff 923-7181.

WANTED - EXP. RHYTHM GUITAR PLAYER - For local established band. Singing ability required. Ph. 422-5123 after 4 pm.

GROUNDSMAN - Position open full time year round for experienced individual. Candidates must have valid Mich. drivers license, be able to operate tractor, snow plow and front loader. Must have previous grounds care experience. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Interested individuals apply at:

PERSONNEL DEPT. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 2611 Morton Ave., St. Joe, MI 49085

Between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or 983-1551 ext. 307-308 To make other arrangements.

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MECHANICAL INSPECTOR - LECO CORPORATION is seeking a Mechanical Inspector with at least two years experience who is capable of using micrometers, calipers, surface plates and gages.

Blueprint reading is essential and candidates must understand fits and tolerances.

Qualified candidates please apply: Personnel Office

LECO CORPORATION - 300 Lakeview Avenue St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Wickes Lumber - IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED CONTRACT INSTALLERS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS:

- Wood Fencing
- Chain Link Fencing
- Aluminum Siding

IF YOU CAN MEASURE UP TO OUR HIGH PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, PLEASE CALL OR STOP BY TO SEE MIKE RUSSELL.

Wickes Lumber - 2377 Marquette Woods Road Stevensville 429-1507

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - Person to do yard work and light gardening. Two days a week. Stevensville area. Please call 422-1144 for more information.

DEDICATED, compassionate positions open in Central Benton Harbor seeking LPN with similar qualifications. Work load is heavy but rewards are SUPER & bosses beyond belief! If you are in your car or home, call 422-1144 for interview.

EXPERIENCED POLICE OFFICERS and Security Personnel Wanted. Part time jobs open. Earn from \$50 to \$100 per month. If you qualify, inquire US Army Reserve, Fort Polk, St. Joseph, Mich.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER - In all areas. St. Joe. Reply to Box in care of The Herald-Palladium.

SECURITY GUARD - Part time position available. Must be able to work various shifts and pass a security check. Apply at Personnel Office, 2111 Main St., Benton Harbor.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - To work in dental office for children. Benton Harbor. Reply to Box 17 in care of The Herald-Palladium.

RECEPTIONIST for busy Dr.'s office. Excellent benefits. Ph. 923-0711 Ext. 242.

NEED 2 LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS - For steel department. Day shift. Apply in person. PLEASURE POOLS, 2100 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49781.

I'M LOOKING - For responsible, dependable woman over 22 who likes working with people. Earn \$40 to \$75 weekly in your spare time. Call 925-5460.

MALE OR FEMALE - Must be 16 yrs or older. Full or part time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person between 2-6 PM. PIZZA HUT, 100 N. 13th, Benton Harbor.

SECURITY MAINTENANCE - Need full time and part time security personnel. Experienced preferred. Ph. 923-1586.

WANTED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for Ramona Inn show lounge. Apply in person to Mr. Wirt.

SUPERVISOR - Disassemble Company - Train young aggressive college graduate. No degree necessary. Excellent starting salary.

TOOL ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR - Supervisor of tool technicians. 100 design of new tools. Must be degreed. Fee paid.

SAFETY DIRECTOR - Training Coordinator. Foundry or die cast background in safety. Fee paid.

MARKETING ANALYST - Must have research background with marketing degree. To \$17,000 to start. Fee paid.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN - Tool & die journey card, supervising experience in machine room. No degree necessary. Fee paid.

CALL NANCY - WISE PERSONNEL 923-6541

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R.H. aut. P.S. 465-3142

75 FORD - 2 dr. H.T. LTD
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75 TORONADO BROUGHAM - 2 dr. dlc.
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Aut. P.S. 465-3142

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Clean, new paint. Ph: 925-3710

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Rear de-fogger. Front wheel drive. AM-FM. Excellent cond. Ph: 465-3142

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1974 MUSTANG II - 2 plus 2 Hatchback
4 Cyl. Aut. P.S. & P.B. Silver. Very clean. 5255. Must sell now. 465-3142

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Full power, white, sell below retail. Call 465-3142

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less than 10,000 miles. Mint condition. Can be seen at 619 Main St. St. Joseph, MI.

76 CADILLAC - 2 dr. dlc. DeVille.
Can be seen at Whirlpool Credit Union 619 Main St. St. Joseph, MI.

76 CADILLAC - 4 dr. sedan DeVille.
Can be seen at Whirlpool Credit Union 619 Main St. St. Joseph, MI.

71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Dlx. 4 dr.
H.T. R. & H. Aut. P.S. & P.B. Fict. air. Vinyl top. Shrs. Specter 5175. Call 465-3142

76 PACER - 2 dr. dlc. R. & H. Aut.
Power steering, cruise control. 1 owner. 7,800 mi. Like new. 5255. Call 465-3142

73 CADILLAC - 2 dr. DeVille dlc. H.T.
Stereo. FM. Tires all over. Climate control. Air. Shrs. 5250. Call 465-3142

74 GMC VAN - 14 ton Vando's. A.C.
AM-FM. 42,000 miles. Can be seen at Whirlpool Credit Union, 619 Main St. St. Joseph, MI.

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Excellent condition! 54,500. Call 471-7434 after 7 P.M.

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Asking 9,200 or best offer. 5251. Color Zanth T.V. 5255. 983-2531

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Automotive 73
1976 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE -
Like new. Loaded. 5255. Call 465-3142
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75 MAZDA RX 7 - 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. AC. Low
miles. No rust. Great economy car. 5105.
or after. Call 471-2912

1972 CAMARO LT - Very clean. Ex-
cellent condition. Low mileage.
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1974 PLYMOUTH - Fury III. 2 dr. H.T.
P.S. & P.B. Air. 34,000 miles. Extras.
Very good cond. 5250. 437-3955 after 5 P.M.

1975 FORD - 19 passenger Country Sedan
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after 5 P.M.

74 - 4 DR. CHEVELLE. P.S. & P.B. Air
Cond. P.Locks. lots of other extras.
52,200. Ph: 465-3142 or 465-3142

1975 C.J.S. JEEP - MUST SELL! 54,000
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1959 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL - Little
rust, runs good. 5250 or best offer. Call
471-2912

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE. PS&P. Air.
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Blvd. B.H.

1974 CORVETTE COUPE - 350 autom.
Every option. 5250. Call 465-3142 after 5 P.M.

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76 PLY. - 4 cyl. 2 dr. H.T. Good cond.
Tires excel. 1 owner. 34,000 miles. 5275.
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CB. cruise. Captain recliners. custom int.
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72 CADILLAC - 4 dr. Dlx. H.T. FM
Stereo. All opt. Fict. air. Shrs in & out.
5295. Call 983-2608

72 OLD DELTA 88 Royale - 4 dr. Dlx.
Fict. air. Vinyl top. Runs & looks good.
Shrs cond. 5185. Call 983-2608

1968 VW - Runs good. City of Day d. Aut.
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47 MUSTANG. ALSO 76 GTX DODGE.
Really sharp. Leaning white. Must Sell.
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Excellent condition. 51,795. Phone Gotten
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72 Plymouth Duster
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New tires. Snow flaps with rims. Included.
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76 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
New top. 5250 or best offer. Ph: 465-3142.
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P.S. & P.B. Radio. H.T. wheel. Dark Blue.
Clutch 5250. Call 465-3142 after 5 P.M.

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Sharp.
Air cond. Most options. Must sell. Asking
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76 FIAT X-1.9 Convertible. 20,000 miles.
Bright yellow with black racing stripes.
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1972 PONTIAC GRAND AM - Air cond.
P.S. AM-FM stereo 8 track. Call 421-3422
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76 TOYOTA CELICA GT - 5 sp. Low
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Best offer. Ph: 465-3142 or 465-3142 after 5 P.M.

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NEW 1977 GMC
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Shocks. H.D. Springs. Overload
Springs. H.D. Power Brakes. Power
Steering. H.D. Radiator. 75000 Tires.
Dual Rear. Goodies. Full Foam Seat. 10,000
C.V.W. Balling. No Tax. Price
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NEW 1977 GMC
4 Ton. 8 H. Whitehead pickup. Regular gas.
292 14 engine. 4 speed transmission.
Equalizer. H.D. Springs. Power Steering.
brakes. AM Radio. steel bumper. 4 ply
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1973 4 wheel drive Ford F-250. Low
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Fict. air. PS&P. 446-4721.

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Aut. 4 speed. power angle plow. 60.
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Excellent condition.
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EXCELLENT CONDITION. MANY EXTRAS
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New Honda CB350. 100 miles per gallon.
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YAMAHA 360 - Dirt bike. Excellent
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1974 SUPER GLIDE. CHOPPED
1974 Harley Davidson. 1000 cc. 51200
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motorcycle. very good cond. 5250. Recently oil
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Condition. For more information. Call
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Atlanta Council President Is Elected To Congress

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The president of Atlanta's city council was elected to Congress Tuesday to fill the seat vacated by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley captured what he called "an overwhelming victory" in winning re-election as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

"We've done it again," he told supporters at 11:30 p.m. as returns showed him gathering a commanding lead over 10 other candidates.

With nearly 36 per cent of the city's precincts reporting, Bradley had 59.18 per cent of the vote, compared to 27.5 per cent for his nearest challenger, state Sen. Alan Robbins.

Former campus antiwar radical Paul Soglin easily won re-election as mayor of

Madison, Wis., defeating conservative Republican Alderman Nino Amato.

With 36 of 66 wards reported, Soglin had 21,250 votes to Amato's 14,508.

In Washington, 25 candidates competed in the first round of the race for the Congressional seat left empty when Brock Adams became Secretary of Transportation.

In Georgia, Wyche Fowler Jr., a member of the Atlanta council since 1968, got 62 per cent of the vote in the runoff election against John Lewis. Lewis, who has been active in civil rights activities for more than a decade, resigned as head of the Black Voter Education project to make the race.

The district includes Atlanta and its more affluent suburbs and is 57 per cent white. Young was first elected in 1972 and was

the first black congressman elected in the deep South since reconstruction.

Both candidates argued that race should not be a factor in the election. But many blacks worked hard in an attempt to keep a black in the Congressional seat.

Missouri State Sen. James F. Conway, a Democrat, was elected mayor of St. Louis with 67 per cent of the vote. James A. Stemmler, a Republican was second and U.S. Rep. William L. Clay, who conducted a write-in campaign, was third. Clay is a Democrat.

HIT BY ARTHRITIS
PERTH, Australia (AP) — South African heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard, who performed the first heart transplant, is suffering from arthritis that he says has afflicted his entire body.



OVER AT LAST: Wyche Fowler celebrates his apparent victory in the Georgia Fifth District Congressional seat race by kissing his daughter Katherine, 6. Fowler ran against John Lewis Tuesday to fill seat vacated by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. (AP Wirephoto)

Big March Auto Sales Reported

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — New car sales passed the one million mark in March for the first time in nearly four years, buoyed by an unprecedented spring buying binge for big American models and small imports.

The industry reported Tuesday that the traditionally robust spring selling season began on a quick note last month, with domestic sales of 885,319 cars — up 10 per cent from last year and the second best March ever.

Despite the surge, two American automakers — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. — continued to report sales losses.

Meanwhile, the predominantly small, inexpensive and Japanese imports set a record for any month with

sales of 187,704, up 45 per cent from 1976 to top the previous high of 179,000 cars sold in March 1973.

Total sales were 1,063,019, up 15 per cent from a year ago and fourth best month on record.

The last million-plus month was in June 1973, when the industry was in the midst of a sales boom. Car sales this year likely will approach — and possibly surpass — the 1973 record of 11.4 million.

Analysts noted that while sales of most foreign makes and big domestic models were very strong, demand for domestic subcompacts and compacts remained weak.

General Motors, the nation's No. 1 automaker, set a March record with sales of 506,204 cars, even though "our small cars sold very poorly," said a GM analyst.

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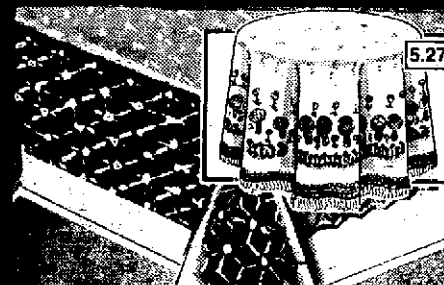
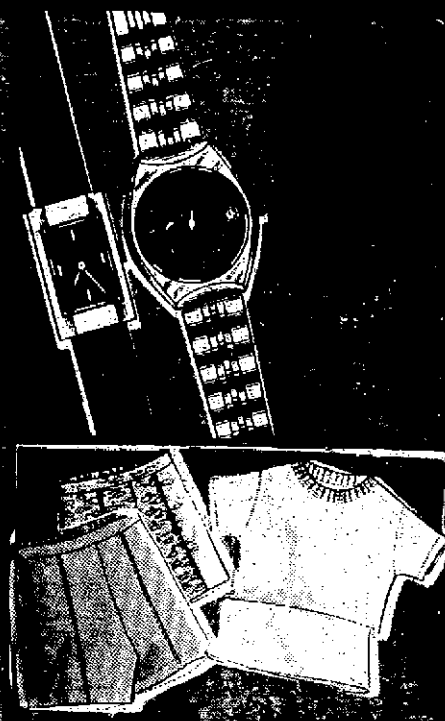
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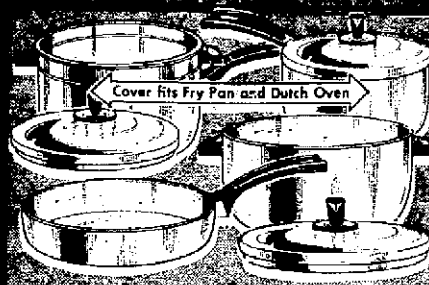
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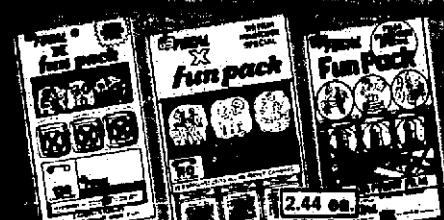
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Our Reg. 4.57

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Misses' Sizes



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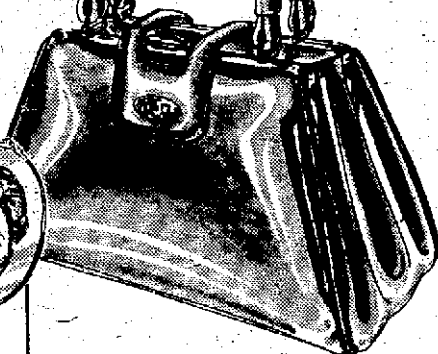
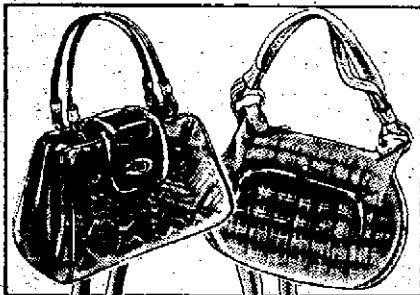
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2 classic styles. Double frame top-handle leather-like vinyl in white or bone. Over-the-shoulder has front pocket in solid colors or fabric with vinyl. Save now.



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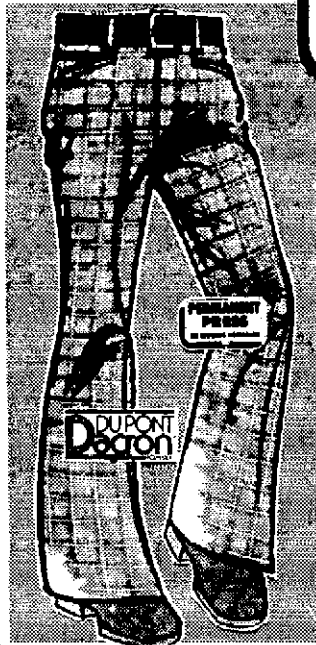
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Great looking prints in easy care washable 65% acetate 35% nylon. Men's sizes S-XL.



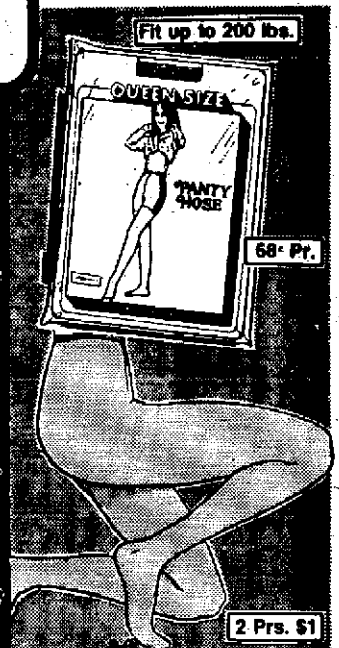
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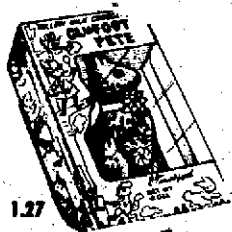
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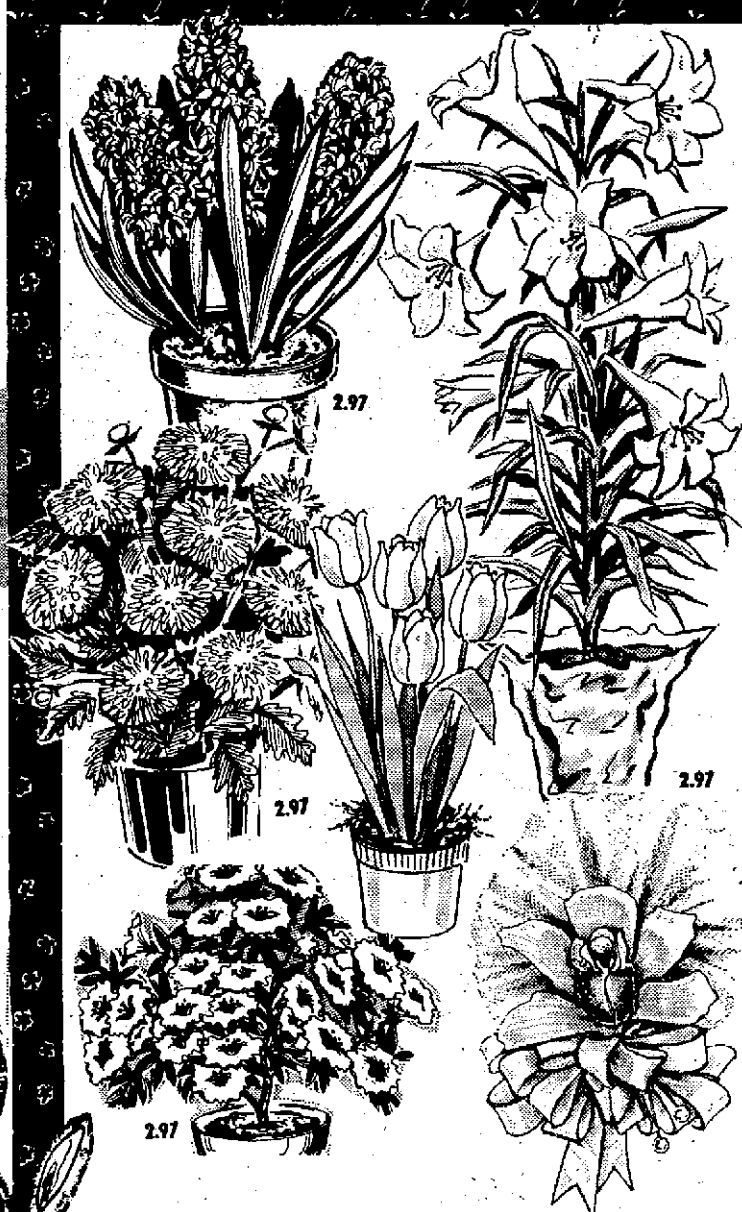
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16 oz. * Chocolate

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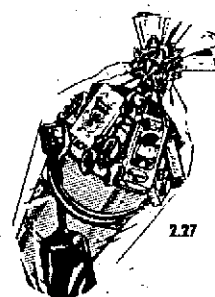
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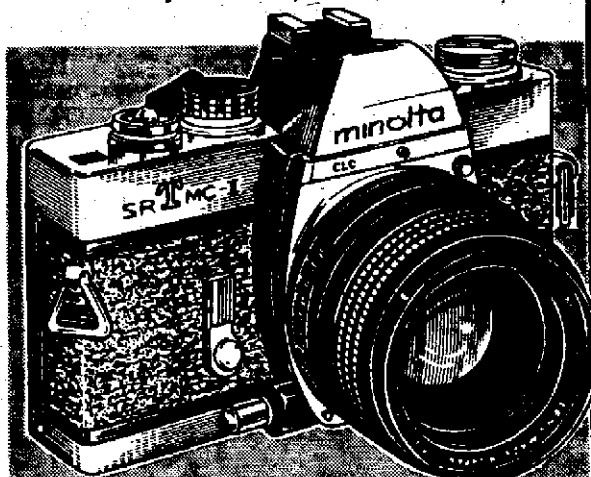
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EASTER PAIL

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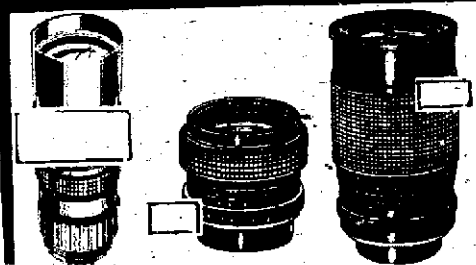
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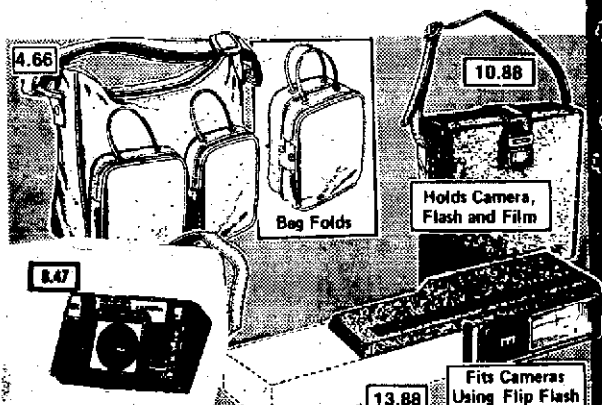
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Black vinyl:

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Save on flashes.

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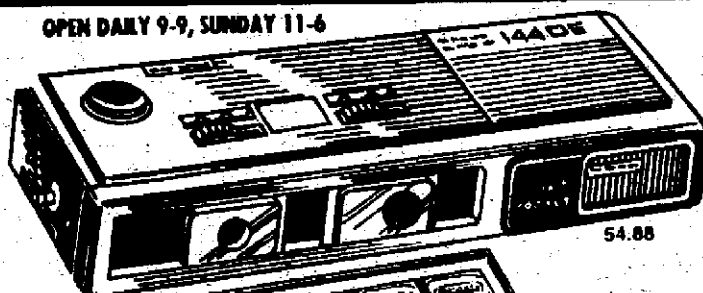
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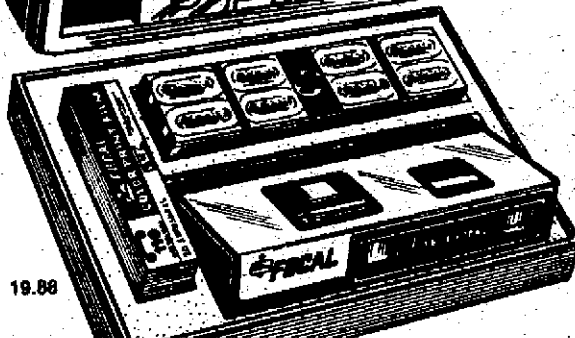
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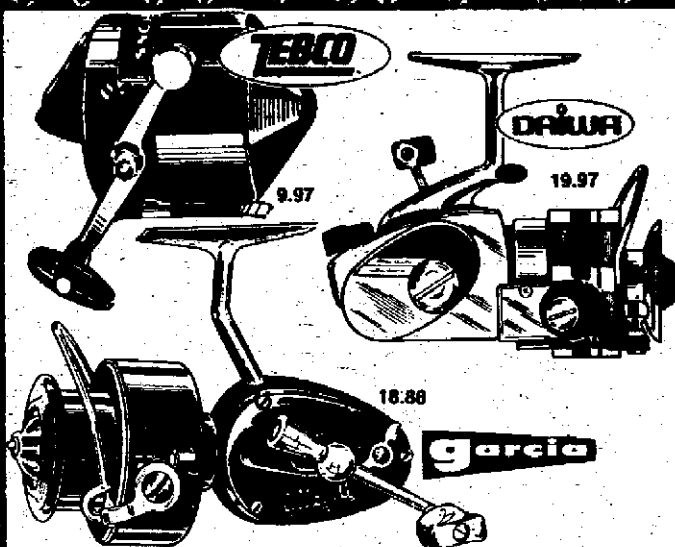
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Garcia's most famous reel features quick spool change. Capacity, 200 yds., 12# line.

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Aluminum skirted spool, steel ball bearing, 5.4 to 1 gear ratio. Reliable performance.

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Heavy freshwater reel. Ideal for heavy river fish. Capacity 66 yds., 25# test line.



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MONO LINE

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Spool

Extra-limp nylon mono-filament line. Save.



Includes 21-Foot Transducer Cable Operates from 12-V. Electrical system.

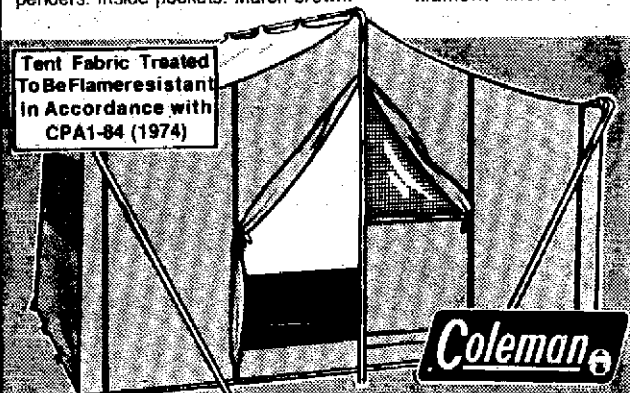
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LFG 150, permanent high-speed readings.



FAMILY-SIZE 11x2x8.2 FT. CABIN TENT

Outside aluminum frame. Green vinyl tent has 7' center height, wall height 4'6", laminated nylon floor. Double dutch doors with zippers. 3 windows with storm curtains.

\$129

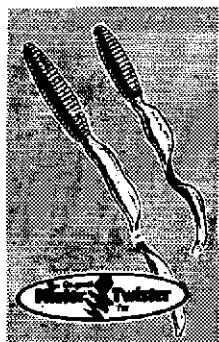


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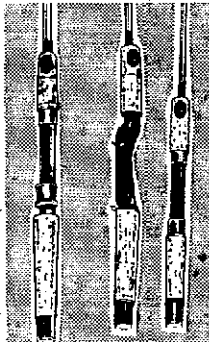


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Ribbon-like tail flutters in water. Choice of colors.



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Danco rods, spinning, spin-casting or worm. 2-piece fiberglass.



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Sturdy steel wire basket keeps catch alive and fresh. Neatly collapsible, rustproof. Save.



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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.88	\$26	1.80
C78x14	36.88		2.01
E78x14	39.88	\$29	2.26
F78x14	40.88		2.42
G78x14	43.88	\$33	2.58
G78x15	43.88		2.65
H78x14	45.88	\$36	2.80
H78x15	45.88		2.86
L78x15	47.88	\$39	3.12

Our Reg. 33.88 — A78x13

\$23

Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

KM20 BLACKWALLS 4-PLY NYLON CORD

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
5.60x15	20.94	18.88	1.77
6.00x15	21.94	19.88	1.81

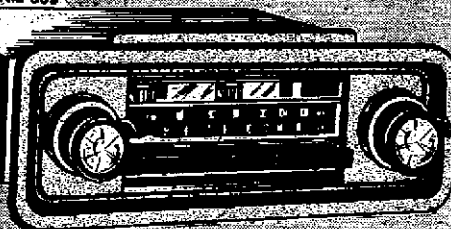
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All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

Model KM 359



IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Our Reg. 88.88 - 4 Days

Adjustable, pushbutton AM/FM multi plex radio for fine music while driving. With stereo indicator light, balance controls.

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MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY

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Sealed battery never needs water. More power than your car should ever need. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

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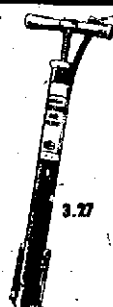


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Simulated leather. High pressure. ther. Colors. For tires, toys.



TIRE PUMP

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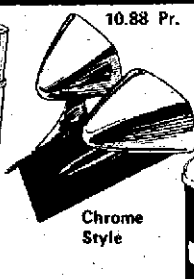


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Our Reg. 1.17

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Heavy-duty silicone spray lubricant.



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Paintable Mirrors...pr. 8.88



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Waterless, re-moves grease. Stainless steel or Cyrolac plastic.

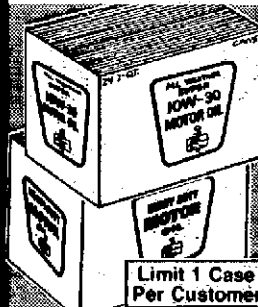


SPLASH GUARDS

Our 1.17-1.96

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Stainless steel or Cyrolac plastic.



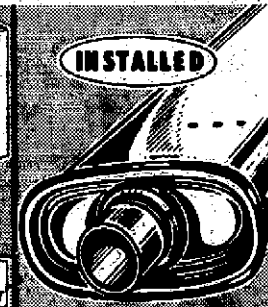
YOUR CHOICE! K mart MOTOR OIL

Sale Price

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 Case

Heavy-duty 30-weight or 10W30 all-weather oil. 24-Qts.



H.O. MUFFLER INSTALLED

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Protective double-wrapped shells. Sizes for most cars.

Kmart

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**Sale prices good thru
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Closed Easter Sunday!**

So everyone has a chance to save, we reserve
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color it spring!

**BELSCOT makes a big splash with colorful jeans
& jeans tops to start the season right—and look at the prices!**

2 for 7.00

Reg. 3.99

Perfect for Jeans! Men's Knit Shirts

Poly-cotton crew neck knits in stripes or solids. Gag T's with action or beer ad prints. Short sleeves, sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for 5.00

Reg. 2.99

Boys' Gag T-Shirts

100% cotton. Machine washable short sleeve crew neck styles with printed fronts. Blue, green and more. S-M-L.

4.88

Reg. 5.99 and 6.99

Hottest New Looks in Ladies' Jean Tops

T-tops, tailored gauze shirts, smocks, peasant looks and sweaters. Fancy applique and embroidery trims. Fashion colors. S-M-L.

4.88

Reg. 5.59 to 5.99

Jean Tops for Girls

Perm-press machine washable poly-cottons. Discos, smocks, tunics, hooded blouses. 7-14.

Reg. 2.99 to 3.69

Women's and Girls' Easy-Care Washable Tops 2/5.00

8.88

Reg. 12.99

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans for Men

Flare leg navy denim jeans in assorted styles. Pre-washed for great wearing comfort. Sizes 29-36.

4.88

Reg. 5.99

Boys' 100% Cotton Navy Denim Jeans

100% cotton 10 oz. navy denim. Machine washable. 5 pocket flare leg styles. Sizes 8-18.

8.88

Reg. 11.99 to 13.99

Fashion Jeans Styled for Women

Pre-washed navy denims with novelty braided waists and cinch backs. Flare legs, novelty trims. 6-18.

4.88

Reg. 7.99 to 8.59

Girls' Cotton or Poly-Cotton Jeans

Boy-tailored fly-front styles in rigid, pre-washed or brushed denim. In navy, green or blue. 7-14.



color it spring!

5.00

Reg. to 6.99

7.00

Reg. to 8.99

Sport Tops for Missys

100% poly or nylon, machine washable. Shirts, smock tops or jac shirts. S-M-L, 32-38.

7.99

Reg. to 9.99

Misses' Budget

2 pc. Pantsets

Machine-wash poly. Short sleeve styles. Print, solid, check. 10-16, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

pants 5.99

Reg. 7.99

jac shirts 7.99

Reg. 10.99

"Visa" Proportioned Sportswear

Soil resistant double knit polyester, machine washable. California waist band pull-on flares. Matching button front 2 pocket jac shirts with slit sides and contrast-stitched detailing. In navy, powder or beige, sizes 10 to 18.

7.00

Reg. 7.99 to 9.99

Double Knit Poly Pants

Flare leg belted looks with pocket and waist details. Solid colors. 10-18.

11.99 to 23.99

Reg. 14.99 to 29.99

20% Off All Ladies' Coats!

Every coat in stock! Rain coats, pant coats, drizzlers, jackets and more. Many fabrics. Sizes 6-18.

3.33

Reg. to 5.59

Ladies' Dusters or Shifts

Perm-press poly-cotton in solids or prints. Button and zip front. 10-18.

.99

Reg. to 1.39

All-in-One Panty and Pantyhose

Panties and hose knitted together—no panty lines. A, B.

5.00

Reg. 5.99 to 7.99

Save! New Spring Handbags
Save up to 37%! Shoulder or double-handle stylings: look-of-leather polys, vinyls or canvas. Black, navy, white, tan tones or multi-colors.

2 for 1.00

Reg. 69c

Ladies' Panties

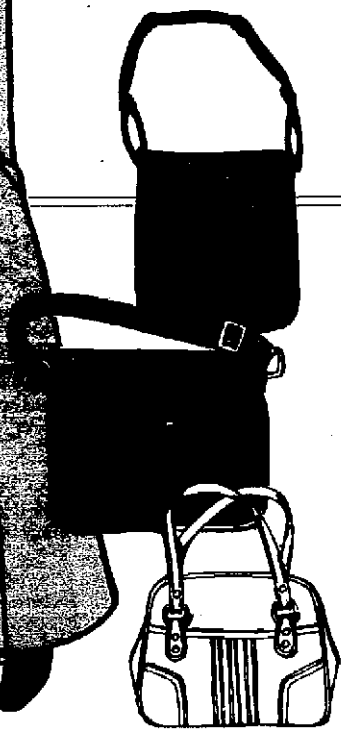
Tailored or fancy bikinis or briefs. Nylon, acetate. 5-10.

2 for 3.00

Reg. 1.79

Ladies' Bra Sale!

Padded or unpadded. Lycra backs, stretch straps, criss cross styles. 32-40, A-B-C.



Reg. 2.99 to 3.69
Girls' Easy Care
Tops 'n Bottoms
Short sleeve tops in solids, solids with appliques, screen front or all-over prints. Flare leg jeans or pull-on slacks in solids. Washable. 4-14.

or
00
99 to 3.69
**Easy Care
n Bottoms**
leeve tops in
solids with
es, screen
all-over
Flare leg
r pull-on
n solids.
le. 4-14.

A black and white line drawing of a young woman with dark hair tied in pigtails with bows. She is smiling and standing on roller skis. She is wearing a short-sleeved top with horizontal stripes and wide-leg flared pants. The pants have a pull-on waistband. The background is plain white.

Reg. 7.99
Boys' Warm-Up Jackets
Cotton-flannel lined nylon shells in navy, burgundy or green. Snap front, 2 slash pockets. 8-18.

Reg. 5.99
**Boys' Double
Knit Pants**
100% polyester
double knits.
Navy, brick,
brown or
green. Wash-
able 4 pocket
styles. 8-18.

Reg. 3.69
Infants' Dresses and Diaper Sets
Perm-press poly-cottons, boys' or girls' styles. Embroidery or applique trims. 0 to 18 mo.

Reg. 2.69
**Infants' Sleep
'n Play Sets**
Zip or snap-front
styles in solids
or prints. Gift
boxed, 0-21 lbs.

Sale Price .
Girls' Easy
Care Sleepwear
Flame-safe poly
and cotton gowns
and baby dolls,
in prints or sol-
ids. Some slight
irregulars. 4-14.

Reg. 5.99 to 13.99
Out Entire Stock! Girls' Easter Dresses, Jump Suits and Pant Suits
100% polys, denims, kettle cloths, calcuttas and poly blends—all the latest styles and colors. 2-14.

NOW 4.49 to 9.49

Special Buy
Easter Hats and Sets
Lace or straw bonnets or
matching hats and bags.
White, pastels. 2-4, 3-6.

color it spring!

4.88 each

Reg. 5.99

Specialty Selected! Men's Short Sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts

Easy-care fancy patterns, plaids or stripes, in sizes 14½-17 and S-M-L-XL. Nylon-acetates and poly-cottons in geometrics, fancy patterns or florals, in sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.88

Reg. 6.99

Men's Long Sleeve Knit Printed Shirts

Beautifully styled sport shirts in soft lightweight knits, all easy care. Dark geometrics, stripes, plaids, fancies. S-M-L-XL.

5.88

Reg. 6.99

Lightweight Short Sleeve Knits for Men

Easy care knit shirts in V-neck or 3-button placket styles with fashion collars. Stripes, in popular colors. S-M-L-XL.

10.88

Reg. 14.99

Men's "Waist Watcher" Pants

100% poly double knit dress pants, styled with western front pockets—and a revolutionary stretch-comfort waist band that moves with you! In navy, black, brown, or green. 32-42.

8.88

Reg. 10.99

Men's Soft 'n Buttery Leather-Like Vinyl Jackets

Nylon satin lined jackets with the look and feel of real leather. Brown, luggage, green or chamois. S-M-L-XL.

3 pair 1.88

Reg. 3 pair 2.59

Men's Cushioned-All-Over Utility Anklets

100% combed cotton, nylon reinforced. White, grey or black. 10-10½, 11-11½, 12-13.

3 pair 1.88

Reg. 3 pair 2.59

Men's 100% Cotton Crew Socks

Choose basic or fashion colors, or white with striped tops. 10-10½, 11-11½, 12-13.

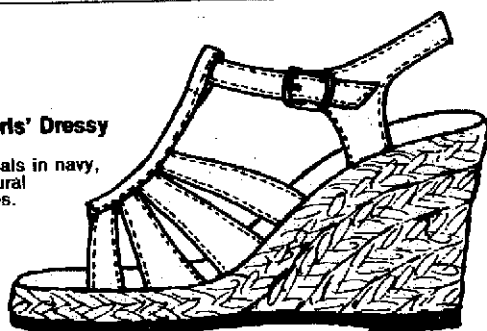


shoe biz!

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Just in time for your Easter capers! Sporty, casual or dressy styles for everyone in the family!

6.74

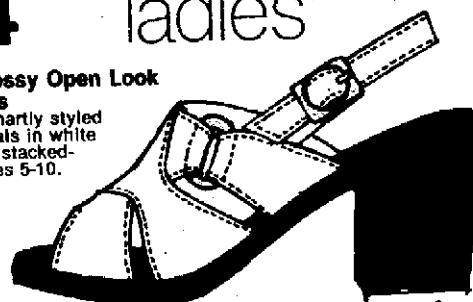
Reg. 8.97
Women's and Girls' Dressy Canvas Sandals
Canvas t-strap sandals in navy, beige or black. Natural rope covered wedges. Sizes 5-10.



5.44

ladies'

Reg. 6.97
Women's Dressy Open Look Sling Sandals
Tricot lined. Smartly styled easy care sandals in white or tan. Stained stacked-look heels. Sizes 5-10.



6.74

Reg. 8.97
Casual Criss-Cross Sandals for Women and Girls
Rust colored vinyl with criss-cross accents and contrast stitching. Softly padded insoles. Sizes 5-10.



5.44

Reg. 7.97
Casual Wood Wedge Sandals for Women and Girls
In rust, with natural rope accents. Crepe soles, padded insoles, stained wood wedges. Sizes 5-10.



2.94

little girls'

Reg. 4.97
Little Girls' Dressy Polished Vinyl Shoes
Accent-stitched white or black. Non-slip soles. Sizes 8½-4.



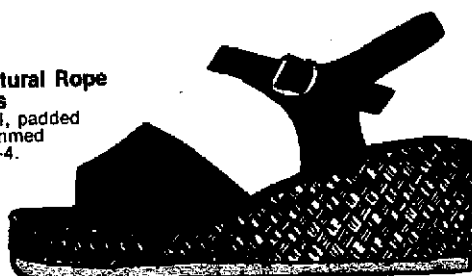
10.84

Reg. 15.97
Men's Gold-Tone Ornamented Dressy Loafers
Easy care urethane uppers in black or brown. Tricot lined. Sizes 7-12.



3.94

Reg. 4.97
Little Girls' Natural Rope Wedge Sandals
Rust colored vinyl, padded insoles. Rope trimmed wedges. Sizes 12-4.



7.44

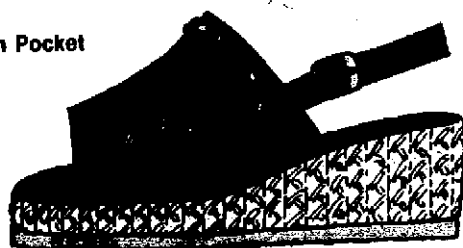
men's

Reg. 9.97
Men's Sand Suede Leather Casual Tie-Ups
Soft and comfortable, with cushioned insoles and springy soles. Sizes 7-12.



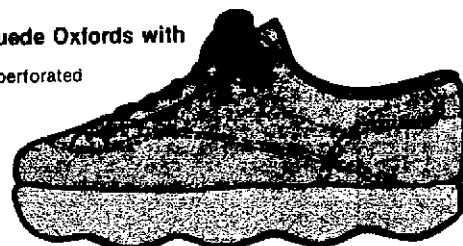
2.94

Reg. 3.99
Little Girls' Patch Pocket Denim Sandals
Navy and light blue. Cushioned insoles, natural jute trimmed wedges. Sizes 11-4.



11.84

Reg. 16.97
Men's Casual Suede Oxfords with Wavy Soles
Camel suede with perforated vamp and contrast stitching. Padded collars. Sizes 7-12.



bright bargains!



2 for 3.00

Irreg/2.49 to 2.79 if perf.
Cannon® Bath Towels
Double terries or velvety
soft velours. 22x42" size.
Solid, stripe, floral, jacquard.

Dan River®



2.22 twin size
flat or fitted

Reg. 3.33
Dan River® No-Iron Sheets and Cases
Miracle blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and
50% cotton. Pre-shrunk. Sassy Flowers design.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size, flat or fitted	4.44	3.33
Pack of 2 matching cases	3.33	2.22

4.00

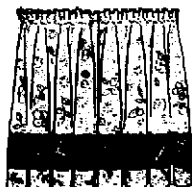
Irreg/9.99 if perf.
No-Iron Foam-Backed Draperies
48x63" or 48x84" singles. Select Ir-
regulars. Solids, prints, textures.
Green, gold, melon, flax or white.

96x63 or 96x84" 9.00 144x84" 14.00



.44 each

Irreg/.99c to 1.29 if perf.
Cannon® Hand Towels
100% cotton terry, in
solids, checks, stripes
or prints. 15x25".



1.22 pair

Special Purchase!
No-Iron Tier Curtains
Actual values to 2.99!
Ruffled or tailored sty-
les. 24, 30 or 36" long.



.99 each

Special Purchase!
Decorator Pillows
15x15" cut size, knife
edge. Foam filled. Your
choice of many styles.



2 for 5.00

Irreg/3.99 to 4.49 if perf.
27x45" Area Rugs
Machine washable 100%
Kodel® polyester. Latex
backed, solid colors.

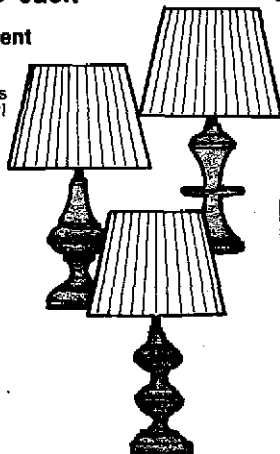


6.66

Irreg/10.99 if perf.
Quilted Top Spreads
Twin or full size bed
spreads, poly filled. All
washable. Red, gold, more.

10.99 each

Reg. 17.99
**20" Brass Accent
Table Lamps**
Satin brass fin-
ished table lamps
with pleated vinyl
shades. In your
choice of styles.



22.99

Reg. 29.99
**Walnut Finished
5 Shelf Etagere**
Easy to assemble.
Great as a wall
unit or as a room
divider. Approx.
12" x 24" x
63" high.



10.99

Reg. 17.99
**20x30" Graphic
Wall Mirrors**
Chrome framed. Car-
nations, 4 Dudes,
Green Eyed Girl or
Diamonds & Squares.

for the home

25.99

Reg. 33.99
**Walnut Finished
Wood Etagere**
Easy to assemble
L-shaped eta-
gere. Use it as
a room divider
or create a music
center. Approx.
12" x 42" x
63" high.



4.50

Reg. 6.99
**12x48" Venetian
Door Mirrors**
Shatter-resist frame-
less door mirror. PPG
distortion-free float
plate glass.



Indoor-outdoor!

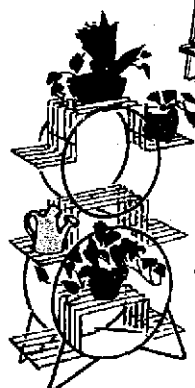
4.99 for plants

Reg. 5.99

Chrome-Lite Hanging Planter Pole
Fits off window sills, or from floor-to-ceiling up to 8' 4". Three adjustable 8" arms.

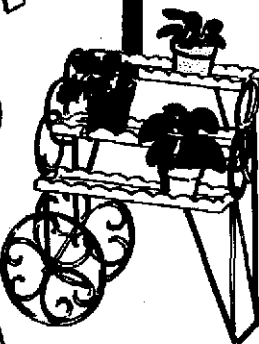
9.99

Reg. 12.99
Decorative Ladder Plant Stand
39" high, 7 shelves. Holds up to 30 potted plants. Crystal clear plastic.



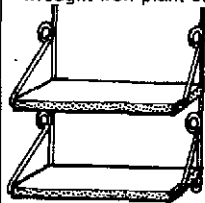
10.99

Reg. 12.99
"Parisian Cart" Stand
25" high, 3 shelves. White wrought iron with rolling wheels.



12.99

Reg. 16.99
"Gingerbread Man" Plant Stand
38x22x9" enameled white wrought iron plant stand.



1.00

Reg. 1.59
8" Hanging Planter
Tough plastic, ready to hang. Never rusts!



4.99

Reg. 5.99
Window Planter
Enameled white steel. 22x21x5 1/2". 2 shelves.



2 for 1.00 1.00

Reg. 99c
Planter 'n Tray
Choice of 3 sizes. In colorful plastic.

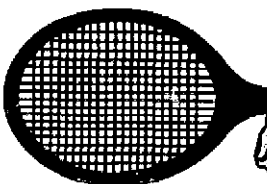
2 for 1.50

Reg. 89c
7" Wrought Iron Planter Bracket
10" Size Bracket 1.00



10.00

Special Buy!
MacGregor "Medallion" Tennis Racket
Laminated English ash, birch and walnut, with fiber reinforced shoulders. Dip sealed, triple lacquer coated. Nylon strung, leather grip.



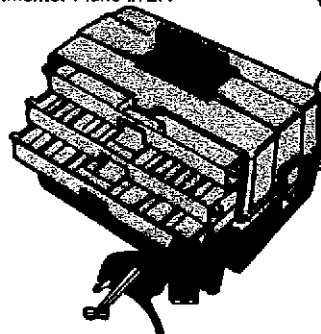
12.99

Reg. 19.99
100% Nylon Knit Warm-Up Suit
100% nylon double knit. Royal blue, navy or chocolate. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



27.00

Reg. 32.99
Deluxe Tackle Box
3 interchangeable pull-out/swing-out trays with 29 compartments. Plano #727.



10.00

Reg. 12.99
Plano Tackle Box
3 stay-dry ribbed trays with 24 compartments. #6300N.



12.00

Pflueger Reel with Olympic #2085 Spin Rod

Reg. 14.98
Pflueger #427 Spin Reel/Rod Combo
Fresh water spinning reel with deluxe folding bail and crank. 6'5" two-piece rod.



14.00

Johnson Reel with Gladding South Bend Spincast Rod

Reg. 16.98
Johnson #100B Spincast Reel/Rod
Right or left hand retrieve Century reel, 10 lb. monofilament. 5'9" two-piece rod.



7.00

Zebco Reel with Lightweight Zebco Rod

Reg. 8.99
Zebco #202 Reel/Rod Combo
Easy spincasting reel, 10 lb. Zebco monofilament. 5' two-piece Zebco light action rod.



10.00

Reg. 12.99
Berkley Fish 'n Fold
Molded nylon rod with wear-resist guide. #300 spincast reel filled with Berkley Trilene XL monofilament. Fully assembled.

for sports

color it Easter!

Sale prices
good thru Sat.,
April 9!

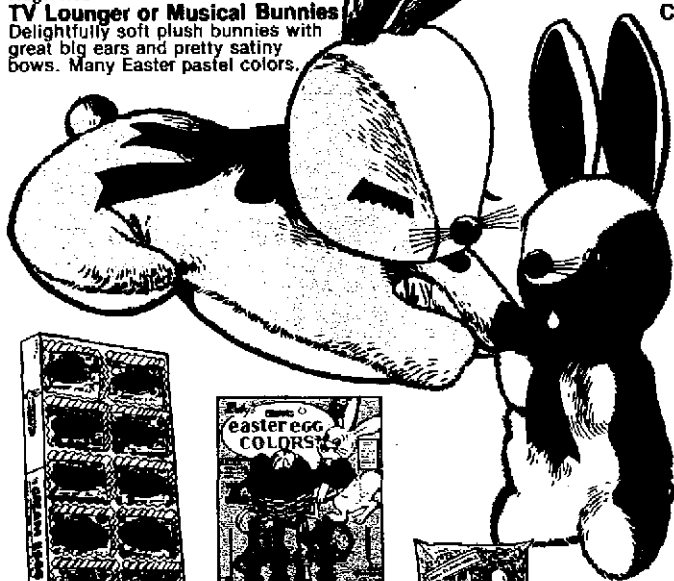
Closed
Easter
Sunday!

BELSCOT's got a big supply of Easter goodies—for kids of every age!

Your Choice
3.99

Reg. 4.99

TV Lounger or Musical Bunnies
Delightfully soft plush bunnies with
great big ears and pretty satiny
bows. Many Easter pastel colors.



2.97

Reg. 4.47

**Easter Basket Filled
with Candy and a
Cuddly Toy**



1.97

Reg. 2.77

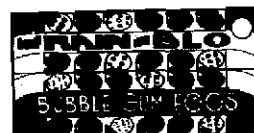
**Candy-
Filled
Easter
Basket
with
Downy
Yellow
Duck**



2 for .79

Reg. 59c

**2 oz. Busy Bunnies—
Pure Milk Chocolate**



.58

Reg. 87c

**Rain-Blo Twin-
Tray Bubble Gum
Easter Eggs**



.38

Reg. 58c

**12 oz. Bag Chuckles
Jelly Bird Eggs**



.77

Reg. 97c

**10 Foil Wrapped
Chocolate Covered
Creme Eggs**



.58

Reg. 98c

**Ruby's Easter
Egg Coloring
Kit with Dipper**



.27

Reg. 44c

**"Grass"—
in Green
or Colors**



.59

Reg. 87c

**9 oz. Carton Pee Wee
Speckled Easter Eggs**

.87

Sale Price

**8 oz. Foil Wrapped
Milk Chocolate
Bunnyettes or "Munny"**

.99

Sale Price

**Excedrin
100's**
Extra strength
pain reliever.
Limit 2.



.79

Sale Price

**Listerine
Mouthwash**
12 oz. size. It's
refreshing.
Limit 2.



3 rolls .89

Sale Price

Reynolds Alum. Foil
12" x 25' rolls of alu-
minum foil. Limit 3.



.49

Reg. 79c

80 pk. Paper Plates
Use 'em for parties or
snacks. Limit 2 pks.

1.09

Sale Price

**8 Rolls of
Bath Tissue**
Color choice.
Limit 2 pks.



**3 for
1.00**

Sale Price

**Secret Roll-
On Deodorant**
Really long last-
ing. 1 oz. size.
Limit 3.



.59

Sale Price

**Pepsodent
Toothpaste**
4.7 oz. family
size toothpaste.
Limit 2.



.39

Sale Price

**Jumbo Roll
Paper Towels**
120 sheets, 2-
ply. Limit 3.



.39 pack

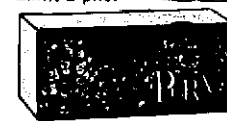
Sale Price

140 Paper Napkins
Colors. Limit 3 pks.

3 pks. 1.00

Sale Price

200 Facial Tissues
Color choice. Limit 3.



So everyone has a chance to save, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Shop weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Easter Sunday

ILLINOIS: Waukegan 1620 N. Lewis • Libertyville S. Milwaukee (bet. 60 & 176) • Chicago 119th St. at Halsted • Kankakee 1100 N. Fifth •
Peoria 3429 N. University Ave. • Sunnyland Plaza Hwy. 8 (bet. Washington & E. Peoria) • Galesburg Fremont at Henderson
Rock Falls 1000 First Ave. • Fairview Hts. O'Fallon West Hwy. 50 • Alton Bellini Hwy. at Buckmaster Lane
MICHIGAN: Benton Harbor M-139 at Napier Ave. WISCONSIN: Janesville 1900 Center Ave. (Hwy. 51) • La Crosse 300 Causeway Blvd.

*Sunday hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Belscot Guarantee.
If for any reason you're
not completely satisfied
with your Belscot
purchase, simply return it
for a full refund or
exchange, at your option.